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Geraldine
—CRY ON HER SHOULDER
An Exclusive Tribune Feature

RECREATION IS BOY CRIME PREVENTIVE

Juvenile Probation Officer Says Six Weeks in Scout Camp Is Better Than Five Years in Reform School

Boys who have opportunities for recreation such as are provided by the Boy Scouts and the Y. M. C. A. are seldom found among the gangsters and incorrigibles who come before the Juvenile Court, according to Ollie F. Snedigar, head of the Alameda County Juvenile Probation office and member of the speakers' bureau of the Oakland Community Chest. During the last four years more than 4200 juvenile delinquents have passed through his office.

"Six weeks in a Scout camp is worth five years in a reform school," is the way in which he paraphrases the old adage on prevention and cure.

"It costs less to provide and maintain camps, swimming pools, and recreation halls for boys than to try to make them into useful citizens after they have run amuck by way of gangs, pool rooms and dance halls. Snedigar points out.

MISCONDUCT.

Figures from the Juvenile Probation office show that there has been a ten per cent increase in the cases of misconduct to come before the Juvenile Court in 1923 over the preceding year. But in relation to the growing population of Oakland and the new laws creating new offenses that have gone into operation, this increase has been small, according to Snedigar.

That the type of welfare work carried on by the Y. M. C. A., Boy Scouts, and other organizations that have been growing in Oakland during the last year have been a factor in keeping down the proportion of juvenile crime is the belief of Snedigar.

"In California it costs between fifty and sixty million dollars yearly to handle the crime problem and the jails, penitentiaries and reform school institutions are over-crowded; Oakland contributes her full share to both the ranks of criminals and to the funds spent to apprehend and punish them."

ONE CAUSE OF CRIME.

"One of the three most important causes of crime is the lack of proper recreational facilities for young people, particularly places where they may find wholesome amusements in the evenings," he states.

"The average man whose boyhood and youth was spent in normal healthy home environment does not understand the conditions that breed young criminals today," Snedigar says. "They come from crowded, squalid, poverty-stricken homes where their parents are frequently of foreign birth, unfamiliar and out of sympathy with the world in which their children live. Even children from better class homes who get into trouble are nearly always found to be neglected as far as recreation goes."

Hayward Court Not Bargain Counter

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Hayward's justice court is mostly decidedly a one price institution. There are no bargain days or reduced rates for cash nor is the haggling over a fine on the part of a defendant particularly desired. This was the information given Bruno Vecchiarilli, of San Leandro, when he attempted to reduce his $10 fine for speeding when appearing before Judge Jacob Harder, Jr., this week.

"Can't you make that $5 instead of $10?" queried the defendant, following pronouncement of the fine by the judge.

"Not a chance," returned Judge Harder.

"I tell you what," suggested Vecchiarilli, eagerly, "just split the difference and call it $7.50. Huh?"

"Listen, my friend," explained Judge Harder, slowly and wearily. "This is a court of justice; a one-price institution and a place where bargain sales and bargain days are taboo. If you are looking for bargains or reduced rates go to Oakland or San Francisco, and if you don't want to pay the $10 go to jail for two days." Vecchiarilli paid.

Auto Ferry Service Restored to Normal

Owing to the fact that repairs were still being made to slip No. 10, Southern Pacific operated a two-boat auto ferry service between Oakland pier and San Francisco today as on other week-days, instead of the increased service usually rendered Saturday afternoon. The usual extra service will be furnished today.

The schedule for this auto ferry service for days other than Saturday or Sunday provides a boat every thirty minutes until [illegible] the evening.

"Honey Bug" Note Author

MAUD M. SUTCLIFFE, whose alleged love letters ot L. W. Fredericks have involved her in a six-sided matrimonial tangle.

Many Letters Will Figure In Sutcliffe Divorce Trial

When the divorce trial of Maude M. Sutcliffe against Hubert W. Sutcliffe, is held in the superior court soon the gathering of principals and corespondents bids fair to resemble a mob scene in a movie if viewed from the number of persons actively participating in the drama of broken marriage vows.

Mrs. Sutcliffe came into considerable prominence several months ago when she was named as corespondent in a suit brought by Edith Fredericks against L. W. Fredericks. In that section she was revealed as the authoress of letters to Fredericks, addressed "Daddy Bug." and signed "Lady Bug" and "Honey Bug." Mrs. Fredericks was granted a decree recently.

Not content with having the four persons in the marital tangle, Mrs. Sutcliffe recently sued Sutcliffe for divorce, alleging cruelty. He replied with a cross-complaint in which he named Fredericks as corespondent. This document, filed yesterday, revealed a fifth person in the mixup, namely C. W. Clark. Sutcliffe claims that when he married his wife she was not free and was in reality the wife of Clark, from whom she had never been divorced.

The filing of the cross-complaint was followed by a session in court before Superior Judge Fred V. Wood, where the name of a sixth person, that of Miss Jean Miller, waitress in an Oakland restaurant, was brought into the case by Mrs. Sutcliffe, thus evening the score.

Attorney James Meegan, representing Mrs. Sutcliffe, declared that Miss Miller, who was then in court, would be brought into the case and proof offered that she and Sutcliffe had participated in a Christmas party which lasted several days.

The court action was on a motion for temporary alimony which was resisted by Sutcliffe on the grounds of the alleged illegality of his marriage. Judge Wood declared that Mrs. Sutcliffe was entitled to support pending the action, and awarded her $75 a month.

In his cross-complaint Sutcliffe evidently makes use of several letters which Mrs. Fredericks overlooked. He says his wife wrote them to Fredericks and quotes portions of them. He also quotes letters he alleges Fredericks wrote Mrs. Sutcliffe. The letters were addressed in various endearing terms, including "My Dream Girl," "My Dear Love," "My Precious Lover" and others. One of the letters which Sutcliffe says his wife wrote to Fredericks ends with the words: "Every bit of love I possess goes flying to the one I love, my darling babe, forever and ever your true one, truest you will ever have. Your own until death."

SICK MAN JUMPS TO QUICK DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Unable to reconcile himself to further suffering, Joseph Hoffman, 67, retired cafe man, jumped to his death from his apartment, 1760 Turk street, today.

Hoffman has been suffering from an incurable disease and, for a month, had been in bed. This morning he requested his wife, Augusta, to see whether the front steps were clean. As she left the room, he threw himself out of the window. He was dead when picked up by a neighbor, George Nichols, of 1103 Scott street.

JUDGE F. B. DALEY DIES.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 12.—Plans were being completed today for the funeral Monday of Judge Frank B. Daley of the San Bernardino county superior court bench, who died at his home here yesterday, following a stroke of paralysis.

TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE.

GLEN ROCK, Wyo., Jan. 12.—Two children of Laurence Wenzinger, farmer, were burned to death late yesterday when the Wenzinger home, 12 miles north of Glen Rock, was destroyed by fire.

DOPE PEDDLER IS GIVEN YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—William Hare, 428 Tenth street, poolroom proprietor convicted of dope peddling, was given a year and a day in the United States penitentiary by Federal Judge William Hunt this morning.

Truck Driver Dies At Grade Crossing

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Roy Quist, 30 years old, a truck driver, was instantly killed about 9:30 o'clock this morning when he was struck by the Stockton Flyer at Halvern crossing, about four miles east of Hayward. Quist, who drove a truck for his brother, Nels Quist, local lumber dealer, is believed to have met his death when his truck stalled on the tracks before the fast passenger train. H. E. Conger was engineer and J. A. Jacobs conductor of the train.

NEW LICENSE PLATES PUT OUT MONDAY

More Than Million Owners of Cars in State Ready to Put Green Numerals in Place of '23 Plates

Black and white are about to be replaced by green in Oakland's automotive color scheme, for motor car owners will begin tomorrow the task of changing their old black and white license plates with numerals of green, which is the official hue for 1924. Auto owners are urged to pay their annual visit to the State motor vehicle department, 1426 Harrison street.

More than a million motor car owners in this state are preparing to comply with the law in the matter of procuring new license plates, which will be passed out beginning tomorrow, from he division of motor vehicles headquarters in Sacramento and three branch offices in Northern and Central California in return for the $3 flat registratino fee required for passenger cars under the new California vehicle act. Truck and commercial vehicle owners will be required to pay a weight tax in addition to the $3 fee.

Twenty district branches of the California State Automobile association will, at the same time, issue license plates to automobile club members in as many different cities. Passenger car registrations only, are to be handled by the automobile association, but it is announced that the association will assist members owning commercial vehicles in handling their applications. License plates will be handled for members by all district branches of the association with the exception of Sacramento, the headquarters of the division of motor vehicles.

It is said that, owning to the growth of the automobile industry, the division of motor vehicles is now faced with the greatest re-registration task in its history. From tomorrow until March 1, it must handle over the counter or through the mail more than a million applications for renewal registrations. More than a million records must be checked and an equal number of sets of certificates and license plates issued.

Applicants for license plates are urged to bring their 1923 certificates an dto be sure that the address given on the certificate is correct and properly signed. The year model, type and engine number must be correctly shown. In case a commercial car is being registered, applicants are instructed to accompany their application with a certificate of weight furnished by a public weigher. In case a commercial car is being registered, the type of tire equipment must be shown on the application. Individuals receiving new certificates should place the certificate of registration in the car and the certificate of ownership in a safety deposit box or a safe.

Citizens Protest Use of Dredgings

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Protest against granting permission to purchasers of the Liberty Shipyards to fill in low places in the property with dredgings from the Alaska Packers' corporation holdings will be entered before the city council Tuesday night by residents of the district. Petitions are being circulated now.

The protestants claim that dumping dredgings on the property will create an unhealthy and unsightly condition. It is also claimed that the dredgings will not solidify for several years and that development of the property will be delayed.

Impudent Thief Purloins Pants From Patrolman

Aided by fellow-policemen in all parts of the city, Al J. Howe, patrolman on duty at the Central Police station, is searching for the man who yesterday stole the trousers of his best uniform.

Howe was awakened at 4:30 this morning by a noise in the vicinity of an open window of his bedroom in his home at 594 Twenty-second street. He investigated, to find that some one had evidently reached through the window and removed the trousers of his blue uniform. Howe reported for duty in his summer uniform today.

THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Luigi Traverso, 48 years old, of 871 Forty-sixth avenue, is suffering from a fractured skull as the result of a collision between his bicycle and an automobile driven by Mrs. G. H. Brown, 408 Staten avenue. The accident happened at the intersection of Grand and Staten avenues. Traverso was taken to the emergency hospital and later removed to Providence hospital.

Lawrence Johnson, truck driver, living at 1706 Eighth avenue, received internal injuries when he was pinned under his truck yesterday after it had run away down a hill on Bates road. Johnson was taken to the emergency hospital.

Mrs. P. F. Curran, 890 Fifty-sixth street, received a fracture of the left leg and possible internal injuries when she was struck by an automobile driven by W. C. Kerley of the McKinley apartments, Berkeley. Mrs. Curran was crossinig the street at Fifty-sixth and Market streets when the accident occurred. She was treated at the emergency hospital.

Rug Thief Robs S. F. Apartments

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A rug thief operating in the apartment house district last night and early today rifled four places and succeeded in making his escape with rugs valued at approximately $3500.

The apartment houses whose lobbies were left bare of floor covering were at 977 Pine, 601 Bush, 571 Geary and 2286 Jackson.

The first place visited was the Jackson street apartment house. A fashionably dressed man, apparently a prospective tenant, asked about an apartment about 8:30 p. m. The daughter of the manager, Charles S. Hoag, went to summon her father. When Hoag came, he heard an automobile driving off and missed two $800 rugs from the floors of the lobbies.

In his later work, the thief either entered through a door left open or picked the lock and helped himself to the floor covering.

MAYOR'S GAVEL PURLOINED BY YULETIDE THIEF

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Mayor Frank D. Stringham is in search for a new gavel with which to conduct council meetings.

A sneak thief bold enough to invade the city hall stole both gavel and block from the desk of the mayor's office. The mayor thought a joke was being perpetrated upon him and watched for the return of the instruments of office, but he has waited in vain. The gavel was stolen shortly after Christmas and has now been given up as lost.

ACCIDENTAL RAID TRAPS BOOZE, MAN

Police, Looking for Woman, Stumble on Apartment of Robert Hayden and Seize Rum; Faces Two Charges

As a result of an accidental raid made last night on his room in a local apartment house, Robert Hayden, who was arrested last Monday on a charge of "bootlegging," is again under arrest today on a similar charge.

Policeman Fred Favero and E. S. Murphy of the "dry" squad were searching the Castlewood apartment house, Twelfth and Grove streets, for a young woman who had previously asked to have a man arrested for annoying her in a Broadway theater. They did not find her, but in apartment 301 they found Hayden, and, they allege, a stock of "bootleg" liquor.

Hayden was previously arrested on Monday at his place of business, 616 Twelfth street, as the result of anonymous telephone calls to the police, stating that liquor was being sold there. The police had also received a note from Mrs. Mazora Bush, occupant of an apartment house at the same address, in which she made similar statements.

Hayden's trial on the first chrage has been set for January 29, in Police Judge William J. Hennessey's court. Today he was arraigned on the second charge before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell, and January 15 was set as the date to enter his plea.

Funeral Held for Fairfield Resident

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 12.—James Lang, a native of California and a resident of this place for many years died here yesterday. He was 67 years old.

Lang, who followed the occupation of miner all his life, left a widow, Mrs. Mary Lang, a daughter Miss Bernice, and Edward, James and George Lang, sons.

The funeral was held from the family home today, burial being made in the Fairfield cemetery.

Red Geraniums Win First Round In Parking Dispute

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Whether red geraniums shall flaunt their brilliant heads from the Berkeley hill tops or whether "individuality" in street garden areas shall reign formed the subject of more than two hours' discussion at last night's meeting of the city council.

The red geranium won a temporary victory.

Argument arose before the city fathers over the proposed formation of a parking district in the Cragmont section similar to one in effect in Northbrae for many years. Under the plan the city plants the street parking areas in uniform manner, and then for a small tax cares for the flowers and shrubs which have been installed.

Petitions favoring the parking district were signed by owners of 9000 front footage of property, while owners of 4000 such footage were opposed, and some 43,000 feet of property was unheard from. Most of the owners of the 43,000 front feet, it was declared, were non-residents of Berkeley.

E. W. Williams, 1115 Laurel street, and Earl S. Bingham, 1001 Spruce street, furnished the opening clash of the meeting. Bingham argued for the rights of property owners to express their individuality in the matter of trees and shrubbery placed in front of their homes.

Then entered E. W. Brune, another advocate of the parking district, into the discussion. "Yes, allow them to express themselves by doing nothing at all," he asserted.

The argument ended by the passage of a resolution by the council accepting the report of the assessment district and authorizing steps to form the parking area planned. Another hearing will be necessary before the district is definitely formed.

The matter was referred to the park commission for recommendations as to the shrubs and trees to be installed.

Man Is Fined $250 On Liquor Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Alfred Albertson, 1456 Park street, Alameda, accused of selling brandy in his soft drink parlor at that address, was fined $250 by Federal Judge Hunt here today.

In the United States 87,600 persons are killed accidentally every year.

ALAMEDA'S NEW HEALTH CENTER OPEN

Building Just Completed at Cost of $30,000 Is Given Official Housewarming; Mayor Otis Tells of Work

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Alameda's $30,000 health center building just completed, was officially opened here tonight with a housewarming attended by citizens of the city. The Alameda Health Center and Social Service board, aided by the Alameda Lodge of Elks, acted as host to the visitors.

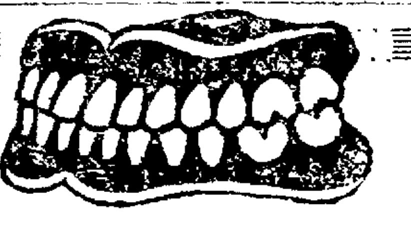
The address of the evening was made by Mayor Frank Otis, who described the work of the health center and the social service board. E. K. Taylor, president of the health center, also spoke on the work of the center. Dr. W. O. Smith spoke for Alameda physicians, and H. R. Spence for the Alameda Lodge of Elks.

A musical program was given during the evening, featured by the singing of Miss Sue Hill, coloratura soprano, of Piedmont. Other numbers were given by the Elks orchestra and the Alameda High School Glee club.

The building, considered the most complete health center in the state, was constructed by means of money in the treasury of the municipal electric power plant. Many citizens also aided in outfitting the building with donations of equipment.

Suicide Attempts Charged to Wife

MARTINEZ, Jan. 12.—Denying charges of his wife, Dorothy Farmer, that he has failed to provide for her and has spent his earnings on intoxicants, Ray J. Farmer of Richmond today filed an answer and cross complaint to his wife's suit for divorce in which he seeks the decree and contests Mrs. Farmer's plea for custody of their 8-year-old daughter. Farmer alleges that his wife has tried to commit suicide three times, and cites one occasion when he called physicians to treat her after an alleged suicidal attempt.



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16th and Jefferson

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$475 Reduced
$365

WALNUT DINING SUITE—Oblong Table, 42x54. Buffet, 60-inch, 4 Chairs, blue Leather.
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SIX-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE—Large Vanity Dresser, Dresser with landscape mirror; Bed, full size; Chiffonier; Bench; Rocker.
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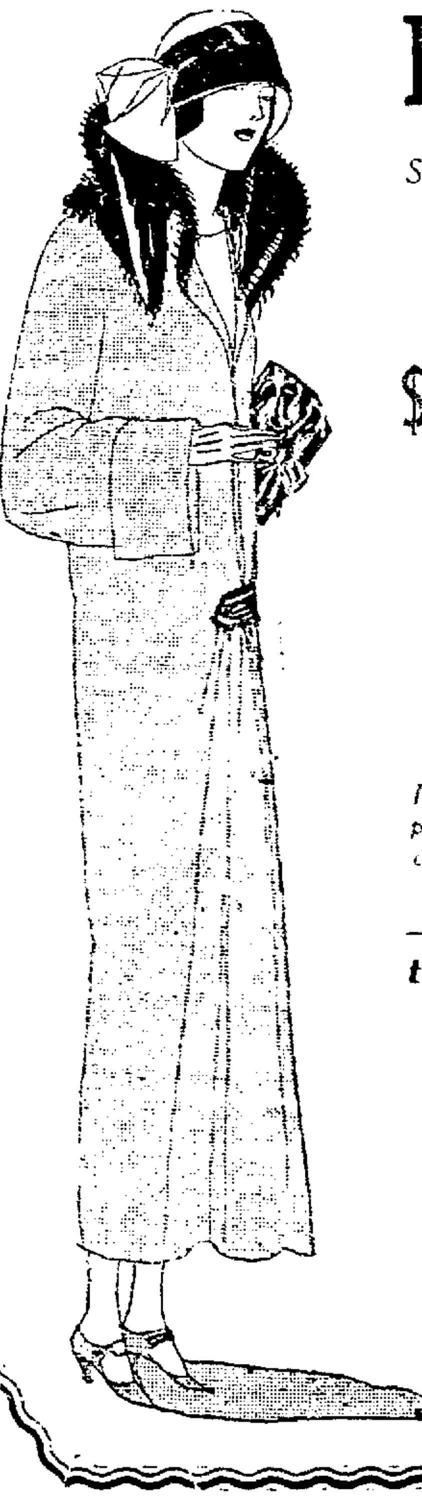

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Plain and Fur trimmed Sport Coats of Overplaid, Polaire, Stripes, etc. These are ADVANCED SPRING MODELS which have been specially priced. New colors—new styles, friend-winning values!
$25

CONGRESSMEN RECEIVE MANY FUNNY QUERIES

Strange Requests That Cause Solons to Establish "Nut File."

By LEO A. McCLATCHY.

BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A squint at some of the mail received by the average member of congress beats paying "plus tax" to see the latest movie thriller. For instance:

"What is the acreage of the Garden of Eden?"

"Please send me a recipe for making ice-cream cones."

"Why are flies allowed to sting horses?"

"Please ask the President to help find my boy who left home three years ago."

"Are you in favor of a law that would stop murder for all time? If so, I can send you a sample."

A closer study of this mail appears to be rather convincing evidence there are at least a few persons who, if they were only given the opportunity, could shortly eliminate all of the evils to which this generation has become heir.

There are remedies, it seems, for everything. The trouble appears to be that back in the by-gone days those who were destined to become members of congress were singled out as a class and wilfully overlooked when the brains were passed around.

"NUT FILE" ESTABLISHED.

Some of the national legislators receive more of this type of correspondence than others, so have established among their office records, what is known as "the nut file." Into that file goes every "queer" suggestion and request.

In the request line, most members are almost daily called upon by constituents to send them something or some bit of information. Regardless of what it may be, these requests are complied with, if possible, for behind them may be lurking a vote or two.

The California congressman whose feminine constituent wanted to know the acreage of the Garden of Eden, resorted to the well known remedy of scratching his head. Then he instructed his secretary to call the department of commerce and get the information.

"We have all kinds of books telling about that garden," an official of the commerce department replied, "but none of them tell where it is."

FAMILY TREE TRACED.

A woman became interested in "looking up her family tree." She discovered that there was a limb or two that reached over into Nebraska forty-five years ago. Would the congressman get that information? And he did!

From Napa, Cal., comes a postal addressed to "Kongres, Washington, D. C., U. S. A." There is no signature, but the writer is stamped as a mathematician for his message reads: "1776 plus 1920 equals 3696?" And then: "Franklin was right."

Another letter—not from Napa—starts off: "The Holy Ghost has brought your name to me, and this is why I am writing through the Grace of God." There follows a long description of a proposed law that will "cure forest fires, murder and blasphemy and earthquakes."

"Why does God allow the flies to sting the horses?" comes from another Californian, who adds: "If He puts 'em on me I knock 'em off."

Apparently bent on matrimony, a man seeks the aid of his congressman, who is asked to "find a widow and two children for me."

Another has been unable to collect a personal debt and wants a law passed to compel payment.

ONE DEMANDS "MY SHARE."

Not at all as uncommon as it would seem, is the belief among some people that every member of congress has a special allotment from the government to pass out among his constituents who are "hard up." In at least one case, a formal demand has been made for "my share."

Authority for any individual to kill on sight any dog that is known to have slain sheep, is incorporated into a proposed law, the draft of which one enterprising constituent submits.

Another wants to know what the sentiment of congress would be on the question of organizing a "Soviet of Seafarers."

Some anonymous correspondents occasionally complain because their letters have not been answered.

One member of the House was complaining to another of the large volume of this type of correspondence.

Said the party of the second part: "I don't get any of it at all. There's a high class of people in my district; no 'nuts' there."

"That's because they sent you here," jokingly responded party number one.

"Better Homes" Plan Now Foundation

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan 12.—The "Better Homes" movement started in 1922 under the presidency of Secretary of Commerce Hoover, now has been incorporated as an educational foundation and will be supported by public gifts. Professor James Ford of Harvard will be in active charge, and plans to commence preparation for the next Better Homes Week, which will be in May.

The movement sponsors demonstration homes in towns and cities throughout the country. These homes are prepared and opened to the public through local initiative, and through co-operation of the women's, business, architectural and civic groups of each community.

Last year there were more than 1000 such demonstrations, double those when the movement started in 1922.

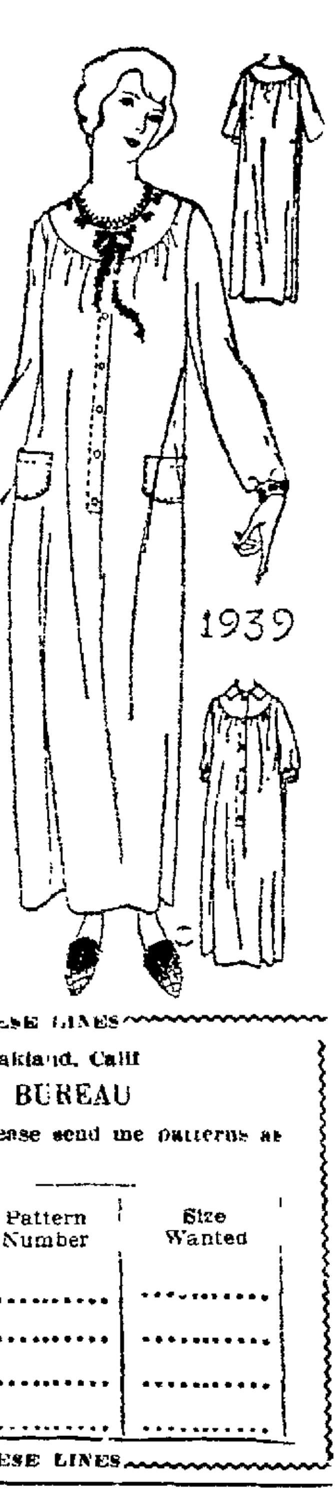
Trust Companies of U. S. To Banquet

NEW YORK, Jan 12.—The annual banquet of the Trust Companies of the United States will be held in the Commodore hotel, New York City, the evening of Thursday, February 4. The fifth mid-winter conference of the Trust Companies of the United States February 13-14.

TRIBUNE'S CLARICE PATTERNS

B-R-R-R-R, IT'S COLD

But YOU won't be, if you've got a warm nightgown like this one, which has not been obliged to sacrifice its attractiveness to be comfortable. You can make it with a high neck and collar, as shown in the small sketch, or with a lower round neck. The pattern cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure and requires 3⅞ yards of 40-inch material. Outing flannel is a wise suggestion for added warmth, but, of course, it could also be made of muslin or silk crepe. Price 15c, stamps or coin.



How to Obtain Clarice Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each pattern, and address your envelope to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

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Enclosed find $....... for which please send me patterns as listed

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
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(Write Plainly)	....	....

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

SWISS PASSION PLAY WILL TOUR

By BASIL WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—America is to see the famous Passion Play of Selsach, Switzerland, which it is said antedates that of Oberammergau.

Selsach is a small Alpine village in the Bernese Oberland. It has a population of 1200, of whom 400, both Catholics and Protestants, take part in the play.

Similar passion plays have been given in the neighborhood for over 300 years, and for thirty years Selsach has improved the performance by giving it in a specially constructed auditorium permitting of lighting effects and acoustics which are not possible in the open-air play at Oberammergau.

How the occupants of this small village, most of whom have never seen a theater, can perform with such genuine technique and histrionic art has been one of the marvels of modern impresarios, any number of which have endeavored to engage the villagers for a world tour.

They resisted all offers until John J. Noonan, of Washington, acting on behalf of Father Francis P. Hurney, came along. They agreed then to take the play to New York, and they will go there in the course of this year.

Herr Schmid who plays Christus at Selsach, and Herr Amiet, who plays Pilatus, will be seen in their original roles, as will others of the company.

John McCormack is expected to sing during representations of the play in New York.

Indo-China Good Market For Autos

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan 12.—Instead of complaining about not having enough paved road mileage for motoring, the natives of Indo-China, according to reports reaching the department of commerce, want more automobiles so as to be able to make full use of the roads they have. Just now there are 5000 paved miles over there and less than 4000 automobiles.

The commerce department says this is an exceptional market for American automobile products, for there are no railroad facilities.

Government Island Position Is Open

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that an auto mechanic's helper's examination will be held February 21 to fill a vacancy in the Bureau of Public Roads, Government Island, Oakland. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from the secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, at the Oakland postoffice.

Canadian Shipments Of Grain Set Record

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan 12.—From the opening of the crop year, Sept. 1, to the official closing of navigation, December 12, the Canadian Pacific Railway reported the heaviest marketings of grain since the inception of the road.

YOUR TEETH

are an important factor in every-day life. They should add to your appearance and act as guardians to your health.

Dr. H. C. Medcraft's Easy Credit Terms and Personal Attention

makes it possible to pay in small easy payments and have the most efficient workmanship at extremely moderate prices.

Investigate the Merit of "Trubyte" Teeth

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Oakland's Newest Office Building, the

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Now Ready for Occupancy

A high class structure especially designed to appeal to those firms who desire the latest improvements in office appointments. A few desirable offices are available. For appointment to inspect the premises, communicate with

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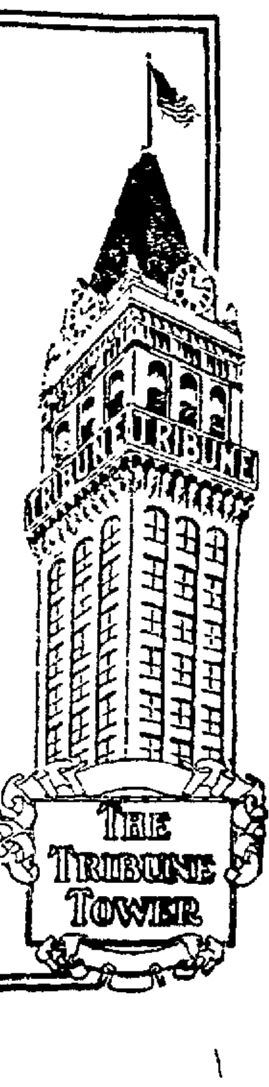
OR

A. J. SLAGHT, Tribune. Lake. 6000



HINDU MAGICIAN "REJUVENATES" SOULS FOR FEE

Paris Society Women Flock To Psychologist, But Conceal Methods.

By BASIL WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan 12.—"Let others rejuvenate your bodies; I will rejuvenate your soul!"

This is the attractive offer of Ran Singh, a Hindu dealer in magic, which is attracting scores of persons, mostly tired society women, to his "institute" in Fontainbleau near Paris.

Most of Ran Singh's patients are enthusiastic about him.

"I went there a tired disillusioned, world-weary woman," said an American resident of Paris, "and I have come back with a new zest for everything. My friends can scarcely believe that I am the same woman."

"What worked the miracle?" she was asked.

"I can't tell you that. It's a secret. Ran Singh makes everyone swear not to reveal anything concerning his treatment. But I can tell you this—it has nothing to do with medicines."

According to report, the Hindu psychologist exerts a hypnotic influence over his patients, working by 'auto-suggestion' to the 'nth degree.'"

Ran Singh is the same Indian who two years ago startled Rome by declaring his ability to kill anyone at a distance with the aid of no weapon but his mind.

He told scientists that on a given day at a given hour one of his cousins, a resident of Calcutta, would be grievously ill. The next morning he would miraculously recover.

Scientists cabled to Calcutta to watch results, and it is said that events turned out exactly as Ran Singh had prophesied. At nine o'clock one night the Hindu was taken ill with a mysterious malady that doctors considered might be fatal. At seven o'clock the following morning no trace of the sickness remained.

According to report Ran Singh charges considerably for his services. One woman, of English nationality, is said to have paid him more than $5000 for two days' treatment, and to have told her friends that "it was worth it."

PAIR WEDDED 60 YEARS.

OAK HARBOR, Jan 12.—Married in Cleveland Christmas Eve, 1863, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillespie celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding in their home here Christmas Eve. Four children and fourteen grandchildren aided in the celebration. Mr. Gillespie is 81 and Mrs. Gillespie 80.

Glines Studio Dancing

1305 1st Ave., Oakland
Phone Merritt 3601

Children's classes Wednesdays 4 to 5 P. M. Adults' private instruction. All ball-room dances in 3 lessons.

Russian Ballet—Toe

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN, SAYS FARM LOAN MAN

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—John H. Guill Jr., California member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, agrees that a man never gets too old to learn. Although he probably has passed the fortieth mile-post, he has registered as a student at Georgetown University here, and goes to classes at night.

Guill is a "dirt soil farmer," having been active in that capacity in Butte county, and at the same time holding down the vice-presidency in the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley before coming to Washington a little more than a year ago.

Questions of law constantly come before the Farm Loan Commissioners, so Guill, who graduated from the State Teachers' College at Chico, and from the University of California, decided it would be a good idea to accumulate a little legal knowledge.

Now he's attending class with the youngsters, and is expected to show up for college yell practice.

THRIFT LINKED TO PROSPERITY

"Thrift is synonymous with prosperity," said J. F. Hassler, cashier of the Central National Bank and a member of the executive committee in charge of Oakland activities for National Thrift Week, January 17 to 23. "A thrifty nation is prosperous. A thrifty individual is prosperous. Thrift not only means wise saving, but it means wise spending. It means conservation of health, of energy, of time, and of money. The thrift habit is the only solution of the privation problem."

J. F. HASSLER.

A message from President Coolidge encouraging the National Thrift Week activities have been issued and will be read before the students in the schools next week. In Oakland the seven days will be observed as follows: Thursday, January 17, "Thrift Day," Friday, "Budget Day;" Saturday, "Pay Bills Day;" Sunday, "Share With Others Day;" Monday, "Life Insurance Day;" Tuesday, "Own Your Own Home Day," and Wednesday, "Make a Will Day."

Frank D. Moyer is the general chairman of the Oakland committee arranging for the National Thrift Week activities here.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

puts an end to all straight hair worries.

Diehl's

469 14th Street
Opp. City Hall Plaza

WHOLE HEAD

$20.00

AND UP

Opp. City Hall Plaza

THE OWL DRUG CO BETTER DRUG STORES

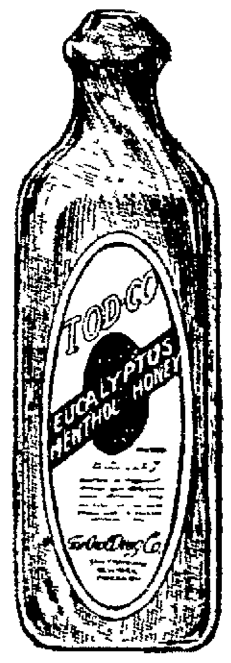
A drug store organization that does its full duty always anticipates the demands of the seasons as they come in their turn. Months ago "The Owl" Purchasing Department checked up on your winter drug store needs. This advertisement is partial evidence that they anticipated your needs for cough and cold remedies and associated articles.

Todco Eucalyptus Menthol and Honey

The Word "Todco" Was coined from the initial letters of the company name—The Owl Drug Co.—and is a brand name for "Owl" preparations.

—A Successful Cough Balsam

Todco Eucalyptus, Menthol and Honey Cough Balsam is a palatable emulsion, *free from opiates* or other harmful drugs, and has the virtue of loosening the phlegm in the throat and aiding expectoration. Gives quick relief to that tickle in the throat. 3-oz. bottles, 35c; 6-oz., 60c.



Thompson Grippe and Cold Tablets

Can be depended upon for quick action. No bad after effects. 25c a bottle.

Todco Mustard Rub

A salve that relieves congestion without blistering. 50c a jar.

Todco Chest Oil

A lotion that contains Eucalyptus Oil, Turpentine and Camphor. Relieves sore throat, croup and coughs. Will not blister. 50c a bottle.

Six-Day SPECIAL

$1.25 Comfort

Hot Water Bottles

98c

Many people are just as familiar with Comfort Hot Water Bottles as they are with The Owl Drug Stores. They sell regularly at $1.25. The special price is 98c. They are seamless, of course! Two quart size.

This Feature is for Six Days only. A saving opportunity you should not overlook.

Todco Syrup of White Pine

Made in The Owl Drug Co. Laboratory after the famous old formula. With or without Tar or Menthol, 25c and 50c a bottle.

Todco Aromatic Cascara

A good laxative is necessary in treating a cold. Nothing better than Todco Aromatic Cascara. 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

Standard Cough and Cold Remedies

A. D. S. Baby Cough Syrup	25c
Acker's Cough Syrup	35c and 65c
Baume Bengue Analgesique	70c
B. & S. Cough Syrup	50c
Bayer's Aspirin	19c, 33c and $1.09
Bell's Pine Tar and Honey	30c and 60c
Binz' Bronchilyptus	25c, 50c and $1.00
Booth's Hyomei (complete)	$1.15
Boschee's Cough Syrup	25c and 75c
Bull's Cough Syrup	28c and 55c
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy	30c and 57c
Ely's Cream Balm	48c and 89c
Foley's Honey and Tar	29c and 57c
Formamint Tablets	47c
Hale's Honey and Horehound Tar	28c & 55c
Hill's Cascara Quinine	23c
Kondon's Catarrh Jelly	27c and 53c
Laxative Bromo-Quinine	25c
McLaren's Mustard Cerate	25c
Mentholatum	20c, 45c and 90c
Menthol Twin Inhalers	25c
Nazojell	25c
Nyal's Huskies	25c
Todco Chilblain Remedy	50c
Kirk's Cough Balsam	30c and 60c
Todco Eucalyptus Ointment	35c
Todco Bronchial Troches	25c
Pape's Cold Compound	29c
Rowles' Red Pepper Rub	55c
Schenck's Syrup	57c and $1.15
Shiloh's Cough Remedy	25c and 50c
St. Jacob's Oil	29c and 57c
Vapo-Cresoline	28c and 55c
Vick's Vapo-Rub	33c and 65c

Mouth Washes and Gargles

Glyco-Thymoline	23c, 47c and 84c
Listerine	23c, 45c and 79c
Lavoris	22c, 39c and 79c
Lykolene	27c and 95c
Todco Rubilyptus	40c and 75c

REXALL REMEDIES

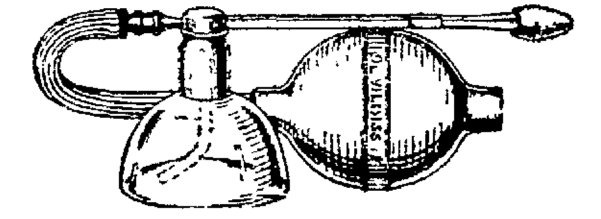
Rexall Analgesic Balm	35c and 50c
Rexall Catarrh Jelly	25c and 50c
Rexall Cherry Bark Syrup	25c
Rexall Cold Tablets	25c
Rexall Grippe Pills	25c
Rexall Bronchial Tablets	20c
Rexall Laxative Aspirin Tablets	25c
Rexall Throat Pastiles	15c and 40c
Rexall Cherry Bark Jujubes	25c

Every Home Needs an Atomizer

Used with a good liquid antiseptic such as Todco Rubilyptus, an Atomizer affords protection against all sorts of disorders besides throat troubles.

Baker Atomizers, $1.25

Todco Atomizers, 75c to $2. DeVilbiss Atomizers, $1.35 to $2.25



The Owl Drug Co

47 Stores in 21 Cities

YOUNG TELLS OF INCREASED COST IN STATE UPKEEP

Nearly $20,000,000 Additional Expense Despite Budget Says Lieut.-Governor.

Expenses of state government for this biennium have increased nearly $20,000,000, according to Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young, addressing Oakland League of Women Voters yesterday, in Ebell clubhouse. Young reviewed the work of the last session of the legislature in reference to the budget and the effect of the Governor's program of economy.

"A successful attempt to shift burdens was carried out," the speaker declared. "Neither the governor nor the legislature is able to reduce personal taxes. Taxes, however, may be increased in shifting responsibilities from the state to the county. This has been done in many instances."

"Vital blows have been delivered to the humanitarian, educational and social work of the state," Young declared. He reviewed the cuts which were made in appropriations for teachers colleges necessitating the discharge of sixty instructors; to industrial accident, public health, immigration and housing, charities and correction, civil service, forestry commisisons, the state library and other departments.

ECONOMY SHOWN.

"A year ago there was a campaign to show that the state government was extravagant. The show of reduction was made to demonstrate that economy is now practiced. The legislature added $1,200,000 or four-fifths of one per cent of the expenditures to the Governor's budget which would have taken care of the humane part of the state's work, but it was vetoed by the executive," Young narrated.

Veto of the three bills relating to the Industrial Farm for Women near Sonoma was reviewed.

BILLS UNSIGNED.

"A bill providing for the rebuilding of that part of the institution destroyed by fire; a bill providing an appropriation for the maintenance of the institution, and a bill permitting private gifts to be made to the institution, were passed by both houses of the legislature," he said. "The Governor did not sign any of these bills."

Young recited the veto by the Governor of another bill which passed both houses and which provided that the words "state and" be canceled on tax forms going to the individual.

Young urged voters of the state to be careful whom they sent to the 1925 session of the state legislature. He pleaded with the women to study the tax system of California and to select with deliberation their representatives in the state capital.

"The final issue rests with the voter" he declared.

Footmen Going Out Of London Fashion

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Very soon it may be possible to exhibit a six-foot silk-stockinged and plush-breeched footman as an example of a servant-that-was. Such footmen are passing from fashion, partly because of the changing conditions of London social life.

"The motor-car has partly killed the footman," it is stated at a West-end employment agency.

"Livered footmen give an air" to a horse-drawn carriage, but would be absurd with a modern motor-car. The people who have a footman as well as a driver on their cars usually put him into chauffeur's livery. Pages in some cases have replaced footmen.

"The footman as an indoor servant is far less frequent than before the war. The war deprived many people of their footmen, and in some cases the men who went have never been replaced. Some people substituted 'footwomen'—a sort of glorified parlormaids—at the time, and found them so satisfactory that they retained their services."

DEATH WINS CHESS GAME.

NEW YORK.—"Your move," said H. L. Stuart while playing chess with Thomas Keeler. Then Stuart looked at his opponent and saw that he was dead.

On June 20, 1762, the white-headed eagle was adopted as the American emblem.

MINNIE FLORENCE SANDERSON, mezzo soprano of Oakland, who will take part in pageant to be given by Redmen in San Francisco tonight.

Eastbay Redmen Will Take Part In Big S. F. Show

Episode in Song and Story Is Part of Pageant to Aid Orphans.

Eastbay Redmen are planning to attend the "Indian Episode in Song and Story" to be given at the Exposition Auditorium in the San Francisco Civic Center this evening. The episode is an original composition by Lesta E. Andrews, who takes the role of Prince Yaklus, in love with Princess Mena, who is portrayed by Florence Sanderson, mezzo soprano, of Oakland. This episode is a part of the Grand Indian Pageant and Ball given by the Improved Order of Red Men for their orphans. The pageant and ball is an established annual event.

The part of the Story Teller, a Crow woman, will be taken by Eva Bevins. Marguerite Dorch will be at the piano.

Much Driving Hurts Eyes

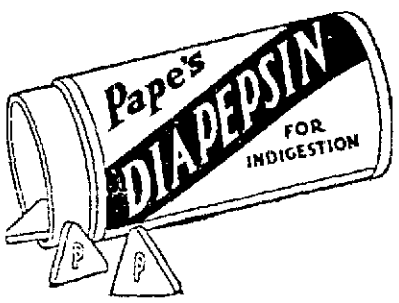
After a long drive always wash your eyes with simple camphor, witchhazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. This removes dust and germs and counteracts effects of wind and sun. Stops dryness and burning. Osgood Brothers and all leading druggists.—Advertisement.

INDIGESTION!!!

UPSET STOMACH,

GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

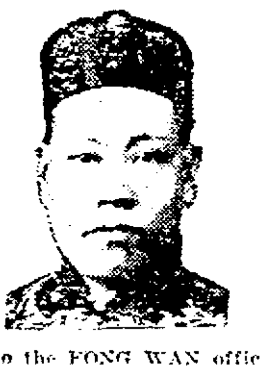


Instant relief from sourness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress. The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store. —Advertisement.

LEG SORES

ARE CURABLE. If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers, I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these old sores for all time by using my remarkable painless treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of and the result of over 35 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 10, 421 East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Saved From Operation



Oakland, Dec. 28, 1923.

To Whom It May Concern:

For many months I suffered intensely from a pain in my right side, and I finally became so ill and weak that for two months I was confined in my bed. All the doctors that I had claimed that mine was an organic trouble of which no medicine could reach the seat. They were unanimous in saying that my sole hope for recovery was through an operation.

My friend, Mrs. Richardson, however, suggested that I go to FONG WAN; but I was in such agony that I could not go, so my husband went and told FONG WAN about my case. After three weeks of the herb treatment, I was able to go to the FONG WAN office myself, and now that I have taken the herbs for about two months, my pain is all gone and I feel like a new woman. MRS. JULIA HOWELL, 1765 Eighth Street.

FISTULA

December 12, 1923.

To Whom It May Concern:

For years I have had piles and fistula. I found no relief in any treatment. I was operated on. This did me no good. My husband had been cured of 137 boils by FONG WAN herbs, so I had faith in them. I took the herbs for about ten weeks and was completely cured. This was four months ago. I am now still in very fine condition. MRS. E. W. HOOGS, 358 24th Street, Oakland, Calif.

FISTULAS are only advanced stages of piles. They are troublesome and slow to get rid of, but the records of the FONG WAN HERB CO. show numerous cases of piles and fistulas relieved.

Each patron of the company is given a number. Among those who have been cured of fistulas are Nos. 3067, 5010, 5590, 6409 and 6986.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

UNPARALLELED HERBALIST

This company guarantees FONG WAN HERBALIST has relieved more sufferers of East Bay Cities than many herbalists combined.

548 Eighth Street, Cor. Clay, Oakland, Calif.

Hours 9 to 7 Daily. Sunday, 9 to 12 m.

Phone Oakland 3767 Consultation Free

DAY IN SCHOOL VALUED AT $16

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 12—Every day spent in school is worth $16.66 to the boy or girl who avails himself of schooling opportunities, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan declared in an address before the Madison Vocational Schools. Levitan urged the young people of the state to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the state.

"The average day laborer earns about $900 a year," Levitan said. "The high school graduate, on the other hand, earns an average of $1800 a year. In an ordinary span of forty years the day laborer would earn $36,000, while the high school graduate would earn $72,000. The additional $36,000 which the high school graduate pockets represents an investment of twelve years of 180 days each, or 2160 days."

Levitan said he spoke from experience when he said it requires persistence and hardships for one to climb the ladder of success without education.

"To graduate with honors from the school of hard knocks requires persistence and you will find that this quality is a requisite to graduate with honors from any school. Young people today are fortunate in having in our splendid school system a short cut to success that will spare many years of toil. Four years of earnest labor in school will equip you for work which some of us who have missed these opportunities never will be able to perform.

"There is no other country in the world that offers what American schools offer. The schools are the foundation of our government."

Huge Contract for Stamps Awarded

LONDON, Jan. 12.—A contract for seven thousand million stamps a year for ten years has been secured by Messrs. Waterlaw & Sons, Ltd., who print the Treasury notes. The present contract held Messrs. Harrison & Son, Ltd., expired during the war, but was extended till the first of this year.

The new contractors are busy [illegible] their factory at Watford, and hope to start printing the stamps in January.

Postage, health, unemployment and entertainment tax stamps are included in the contract. Three hundred tons of the best rag paper are used in producing one year's supply.

"Our staff will be increased to deal with the work," said a member of the firm.

There is no immediate possibility of a change in the design of stamps, but a change in the watermark is under consideration.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Burns composed "Scots What Hae" in a thunder storm and on horseback.

When you think Osteopathy: Investigate!

SEE

Doctor Keeler

The Osteopath

WITH 20 YEARS' EXPEPIENCE

Suite 404, 5, 6, 7

American Bank Bldg.

Oakland, California

Oak. 1302 Res., Thor. 417

We own our own building and pay no high rents. Buy at this busy Oakland Furniture Store.

Gilchrist's

Corner Clay and 13th Streets

Our policy does not include many sales during the year, so we strive to make our two big Clearances particularly worthwhile.

A Great General

CLEARANCE SALE

Of Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum and Draperies

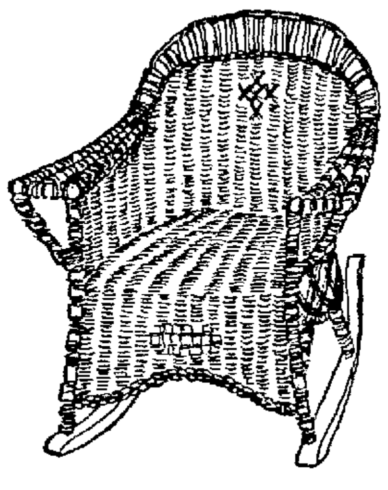
Featuring extreme price concessions on goods throughout our entire store. Furnish your home NOW at minimum cost

In order to clear our stocks to make room for incoming new goods, we are making drastic reductions on a large proportion of the goods in our store. We have assembled for you such a wealth of money-saving opportunities that no thrifty homekeeper can afford to overlook them.

10% to 50% Off

This is the first big event to be staged in our remodeled and redecorated store where you will enjoy buying. You may buy the Easy Pay Way, and you will find our terms satisfactorily liberal. Sale begins at 9 A. M. Monday. Be among the first to get the bargains.

Use Our Easy Pay Plan



Reed Chairs $10.95

Regular $18 Values

Both straight chairs and rockers are included in this group very specially priced for clearance. You will be able to get two chairs for but little more than the regular price of one would be. Reed chairs are ideal for outdoor and sun-porch use.

Great Sale of Rugs

Assortments of patterns and sizes which will make choosing a pleasure. And note the low sale prices!

Imported Mohair Rugs $7.95

(Regularly $15.00

30x60-inch genuine imported mohair rugs in neat patterns. Mohair rugs will wear extra long because of the sturdy mohair of which they are made.

9x12 Axminsters $32.75

(Regularly $45.00)

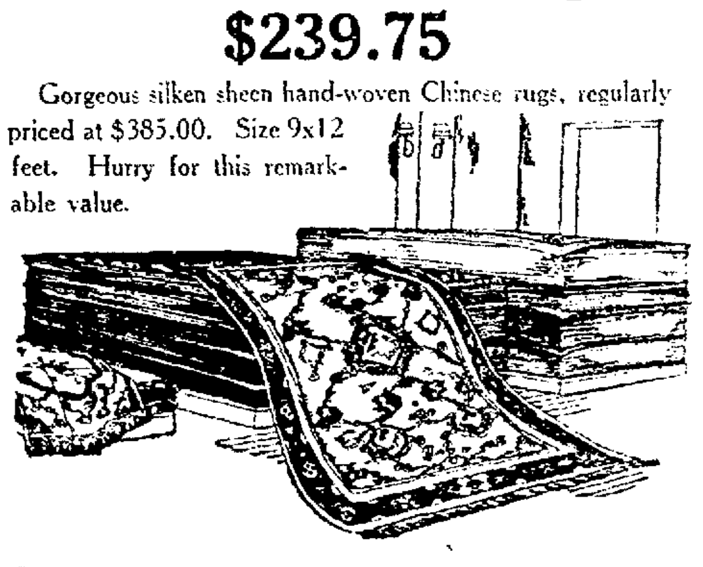
An Axminster value which will make it possible for you to have that new living or dining room rug at once. See these.

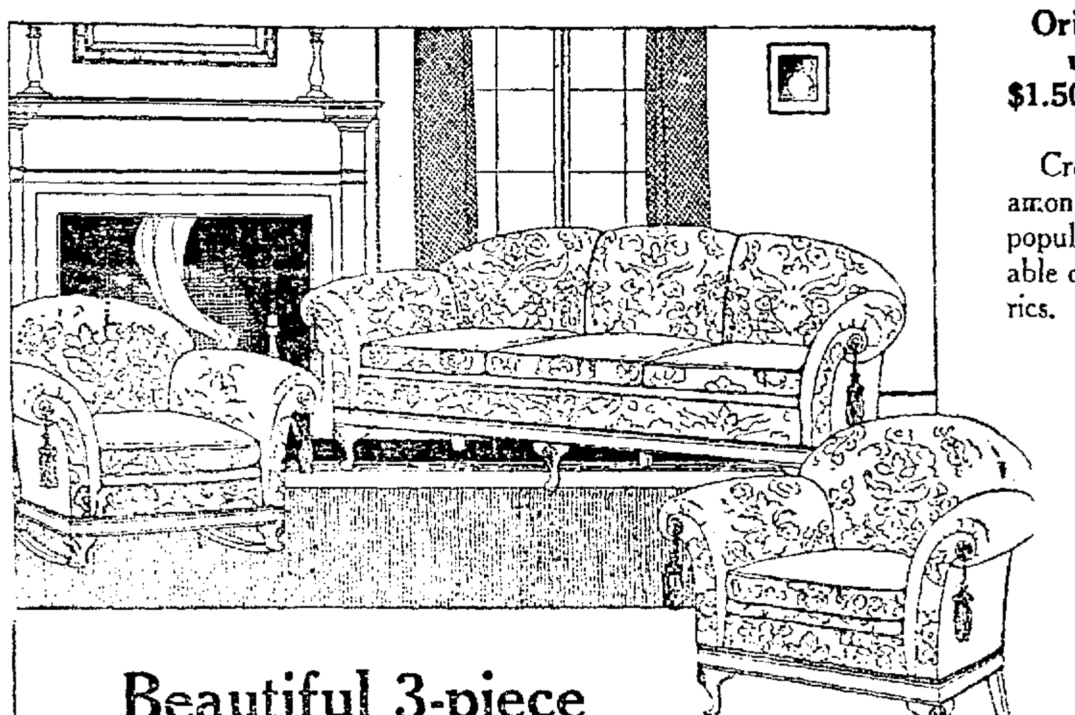
Small Wilton Rugs $3.75

27x54-inch Wilton rugs in colors and patterns to harmonize with big rugs. Fine in doorways or at points of excessive wear.

9x12 Chinese Rugs $239.75

Gorgeous silken sheen hand-woven Chinese rugs, regularly priced at $385.00. Size 9x12 feet. Hurry for this remarkable value.





Beautiful 3-piece Mohair Overstuffed Suite $227

(Formerly priced $350)

A strictly high grade living room suite as illustrated, consisting of three beautiful pieces, davenport, chair, and rocker. Made with full web construction and with clipper edges so that it will give years of service. A suite you will be proud to show your friends.

3-piece Living-room Suite $117.50

(Regularly $150)

A very attractive living room suite of velour with davenport with cane back and ends and loose cushions. Chair and rocker in same style. A bargain at $150. At $117.50 it is irresistible.

Rich Chesterfields at $89.85

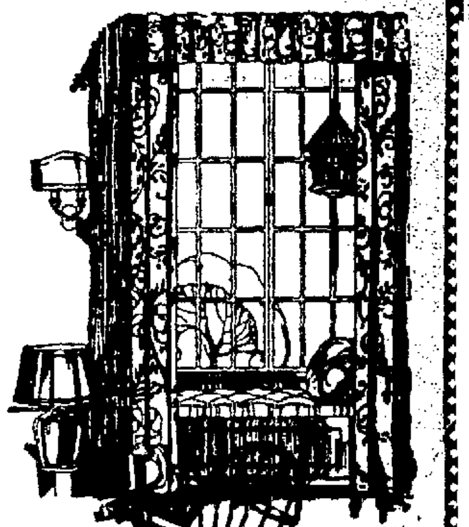
(Regularly $160)

You may take your choice of these roomy chesterfields covered in velour or in tapestry. You will not feel tired by your day's work if you can come home and rest in one of these chesterfields. A comparatively small investment will make one of them your own.

Cretonnes Reduced Yard, 29c

Originally up to $1.50 a yard.

Cretonnes are among the most popular of available drapery fabrics.

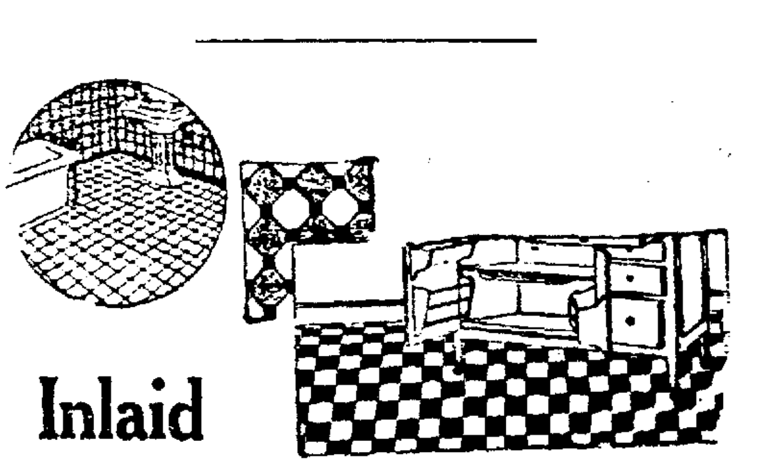


To close out the balance of our cretonnes we are reducing them all to this one low price.

10-piece Walnut Dining Suite $200

(Regularly $390)

Have the satisfaction of owning a complete and beautiful dining room suite. There are in this suite 5 chairs and carver, buffet, serving table, table, and china cabinet, all of carefully finished walnut, and in a style which will please you. Note the tremendous reduction on this suite and consider your savings.



Inlaid Linoleum Square Yard, $1.25

(Including Laying)

The regular price for this excellent quality linoleum is, square yard, $1.85. During our Clearance Sale we are offering it at $1.25 a square yard, including the laying in your home.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
Established February 21, 1874
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Great Eastbay
Full United Press Service
International News Service
Universal News Service
Consolidated Press Association
Exclusive for Great Eastbay

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924

PUSHING BACK HISTORY.

Historians believe that they will be able to peer farther into the past as the result of the discovery of tablets and other relics on the site of Kish, near the banks of the Euphrates. Babylon, storied city of a time held to be the beginning of man's history, it is believed was young beside Kish.

Babylon first became important about 2000 B. C. The National Geographic Society says that for more than 1000 years before that date Kish existed near the site of the future metropolis, according to records dug up from the remains of other Mesopotamian cities. From time to time during that period Kish was the most important city of the land, holding its fellows under its suzerainty. Even when power passed to Babylon, Kish, eight miles away, was preserved and honored under the wing of the new state, and one of the early members of the Babylonian dynasty resided there and made it his capital.

The first people whom history uncovered in Mesopotamia were the Sumerians, who built cities near the mouth of the Tigris-Euphrates. Only a short time after these earliest known Mesopotamian city dwellers emerge, their records bring Kish into the picture, and that city is brought in in a way which establishes two important facts: that the people of Kish held the ascendancy over the Sumarians; and that already a considerable period of civilization had passed. For the record relates that the King of Kish was called in as the world's first umpire—an arbitrator to settle a boundary dispute between two Sumerian cities. After giving his decision he caused stones to be inscribed and placed, and so drew the first international boundary line ever recorded.

Thus Kish stands almost at the threshold of written history. Practically all that is now known of the Kishites is known from objects found elsewhere. The investigation of the remains of the city itself should greatly enrich knowledge of its life and times.

One of the possibilities in excavating Kish is the finding of information that will throw more light on the fascinating question of the historic origin of Hebrew religious beliefs. Already the parallelism is so close between many Babylonian-Sumerian and Jewish traditions that it is almost certain that they had a common source. The religious chronicles of the ancient Mesopotamians tell that the earth was created from a watery chaos, and that man was made from earth mixed with God's blood. It ascribes the "fall of men" to the eating of a fruit; and it has a complete deluge story according to which one family survived by building an ark smeared with bitumen. The Sumerian "Noah" landed on a mountain, and sent out a dove in an effort to find whether the waters had subsided. The Babylonian Sumerian religion, however, had many gods.

These are some of the reasons why a part of the world is looking with so much interest to the revelations which may come with the study of the relics of the days when there were kings in Kish.

FOR PARK ROADS.

With the approval of the Bureau of the Budget a development bill which has for its object the improvement of roads and trails in the national parks has been introduced in both houses of Congress. It is an administration measure and has every prospect of passage.

National parks and monuments in California will benefit when this bill is passed. Under a previous bill prepared by the National Park Service, $2,185,523 was included for the parks and monuments of this state. The measure was not introduced and now a new one is taking its place. The one which has now been introduced makes provision for $7,500,000 over a three year period, for all the parks. Under it $2,500,000 will be available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1925, and an equal amount for 1926 and 1927.

In the distribution of the amount for California provision will be made for Yosemite, Sequoia, Lassen, General Grant and Muir Woods. Travel to the parks is increasing at a surprising rate. Where 58,362 went to Yosemite in 1919, 130,046 made the trip in 1923. Chief Civil Engineer George E. Goodwin of the National Park Service has recommended a four-year program for Lassen Park which he estimates will cost $1,229,300. Already 46 miles of the proposed Scenic Loop Highway have been located by engineers and the important units are ready for construction.

California and the Pacific Coast states have every reason to be interested in the bill before Congress.

CALIFORNIANS WIN.

In a national contest in which there were 44,000 competitors representing 38 states and a number of territories and foreign countries Californians won seven out of fifty prizes. They were asked to write letters on "Nothing takes the Place of Leather."

Lawrence and Mena Lewis of Fresno, winners of $500, the second prize, are Armenians who have mastered the American language. Two years ago they won first prize by listing the uses of a well known heater. Gustave C. Crepin, Anna Mezquida, and Bruno Giannini, all of San Francisco, and all of foreign names, won checks which were written on leather. W. L. Hollinger, a lineman of Oakland, was another winner and there were Spencer Williams, Jr., a soldier, of Marysville; H. W. Bryant, a shoemaker, of Los Angeles; and Charles T. Watkins, a former cow-puncher of Hollywood, who came in on the distribution of $690, which went to Californians other than the Lewis brothers.

The purpose of the contest, of course, was to advertise the uses of leather. Incidentally it gave publicity to the fact that seven of fifty winners live in California.

BLOW TO MARRIED MEN.

It is just possible that in these cynical times there are persons who have believed that an important reason for being married is to be found in the income tax exemptions. Now comes word from the Bureau of Internal Revenue that this reason is obsolete.

Hereafter the single man, under certain conditions, is to enjoy the exemption privileges of his married brother. If he is regarded as the head of a family, or if he has guests in his house who will not move out, he can check off on the income blank the $2,000 or $2,500 exemption which will be given to the married man.

The only stipulation is that he must act as head of the family, must "exercise family control over such dependents." Over those single men who are not bosses in a certain domestic circle the married men still have the advantage.

One movie star has given up a career because of a bad disposition. It has been decided that conduct unbecoming and obstreperous is not to be tolerated in this star, the movie lots are no longer open to him, and the theaters will not throw his presentment upon the screen. The star, unlike others, is making no protest. He accepts the dictum in silence, and is not using any of the accepted methods to regain a place in popular favor. Joe Martin, baboon, is one motion picture actor who knows when he is through.

Now that John Phillip Sousa has been made a doctor of music he may feel the public's pulse and discover if the beat is still jazz.

The trouble with many screen stars is that they do not retire behind the screen.

After a year or more of digging at the tomb of Tutankhamen it is discovered that it is, indeed, the tomb of Tutankhamen.

THE EL DORADO DEER TRAGEDY.

The greatest tragedy of recent years, from the standpoint of the California sportsman, has occurred in El Dorado county, where scores of deer, while fleeing the winter's storms, have become entrapped and perished in the Western States Gas & Electric Company's new concrete lined canal. The carcasses of [illegible] deer found soon after [illegible] became [illegible] have been taken to Folsom prison to feed to the convicts. This number, according to report, represents only a portion of the total number of the fleet-footed animals that have perished. A patrol [illegible] after the lamentable situation became known has succeeded in roping and rescuing over two hundred [illegible] alive.

George Neale of the state fish and game commission, who [illegible] investigated the situation tells the following pathetic story:

"When storms occur in this region the deer [illegible] coming down the ridge on the south side of the [illegible] and crossing to the lower country. The ditch which skirts the side of the ridge, is almost [illegible]. It is [illegible] being lined with concrete slabs. There is [illegible] four feet of water in the ditch. The deer come down the snow covered mountain side, [illegible] the ditch and find it too wide. They [illegible] the water and attempt to climb out on [illegible] but find it too steep and slippery. [illegible] They thrash around in the water, wear themselves out and become chilled and die.

"It is very pitiful to see the plight of those deer. They sometimes wear out their hoofs on the sides of the canal, scratch the hair off their knees and the skin off their noses. We find them bleeding and often with broken legs, necessitating killing many that are rescued alive."

The tale is saddening to every lover of wild life. Every effort should be put forth to alleviate the distressing situation and according to Mr. Neale, is being put forth. The management of the power company, it should be explained, is no less concerned than are the members of the California state fish and game commission and the public at large generally. The company, according to Mr. Neale, has spared no expense, spending thousands of dollars, in an attempt to meet the situation which, of course, could not have been foreseen. The ditch, which skirts the steep side of the American river canyon for many miles, was enlarged and concreted last summer. Temporary crossings are being erected for the deer this year. Next summer the situation will be carefully and scientifically studied and permanent relief measures adopted.—Stockton Record.

AFFAIRS at WASHINGTON

By ROBERT T. SMALL,
Special Correspondent.
(Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Coolidge is an amazing politician. Some of the things he "gets away with" make the old-timers gasp. They are accustomed to the beaten paths; the silent man from Massachusetts takes the short cuts. If he has a political enemy he does not attempt to deal with him in any indirect manner. He invites him to the White House and he talks it out man to man.

President Coolidge never plays. He takes life seriously in all its aspects. He has little of what the world calls savoir faire. There is no guile about him, no flattery, no flowery speech. When one speaks of no flattery, however, one must limit the meaning of the phrase to flattery of words. Any man feels flattered to be a luncheon guest at the White House. Any man feels still more flattered to be a guest of the President on one of the little week-end sails aboard the Mayflower.

When the history of the next Republican presidential nomination is written the yacht Mayflower will be found to have played a new and interesting role. Washington did not fully grasp the significance of some of these week-end jaunts until suddenly the society columns announced two Non-Partisan League lights from the capital were on board.

Non-Partisan Leaguers as a rule are very shy of Washington society. They have heard of the "social lobby" and of petticoat influence in legislation and they have determined that no blandishments of any sort can tempt them into the upper swim. However, an invitation from the President is a command and if the occasion of the invitation happens to be a social affair, how can the man from the plains help himself? In most administrations the Mayflower has been a personal plaything of the President. Parties on board usually have been limited strictly to the presidential family or to a very small and select circle of cronies.

President Coolidge believes that much wood can be chopped and much water drawn from the well, even on a social cruise down the Potomac, and events politically are proving him correct. The Coolidge stock among the Non-Partisan Leaguers is growing stronger day by day.

Israel Zangwill still is popping up in the news from time to time with a fresh dig at nearly every sort of American institution. English visitors here in the capital say however that the distinguished Zionist and novelist must not be taken too seriously. They say English authors have a way of saying things which they think sound clever, regardless of whether they mean them or not.

They cite for example a remark made by George Bernard Shaw when he was being given his first view of the British battlefront in France. Shaw said he wanted to see real actual red war. He wanted to get into the thick of it.

This was "pie" for the British intelligence officers who had the brilliant Irishman in tow. The "hottest" corner along the British front was the Ypres salient. It protruded from the general line of battle in such a form that the Germans could pour artillery fire into it from three sides. The salient was near what was formerly the beautiful city of Ypres within the allied lines.

Shaw was taken into the place at midday. The old fellow was brave all right. He never flinched once. Ypres was all flat about him. Scarcely two stones of any building were left together.

That night when Shaw returned to the visitors' chateau he was asked what he thought of the horrible destruction.

"Not much," he said, nonchalantly. "I could have done as much with a tack hammer."

So why worry about Zangwill.

Christopher Morley, the columnist, in leaving the New York Evening Post on the day Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis became the owner, has criticised newspapers in general for their slapdash style of presenting the news and not paying enough attention to effective matter of [illegible]. [illegible] Mr. Morley says he is going to devote [illegible] in the [illegible]. The [illegible] of [illegible] any event [illegible] suspension [illegible] a columnist makes an interesting newspaper story and recalls another one.

Mr. Morley formerly was connected with the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, owned by Mr. Curtis. But he felt the urge of New York and was [illegible]. So he left the Ledger and went to the Evening Post. The move was not at all pleasing to the owner of the Ledger, but Mr. Morley was happy in New York and didn't much care.

[illegible] he heard the news that Mr. Curtis had bought the Post. Then and there Mr. Morley decided to quit columning, so when Mr. Curtis took charge he found the Morley resignation already in.

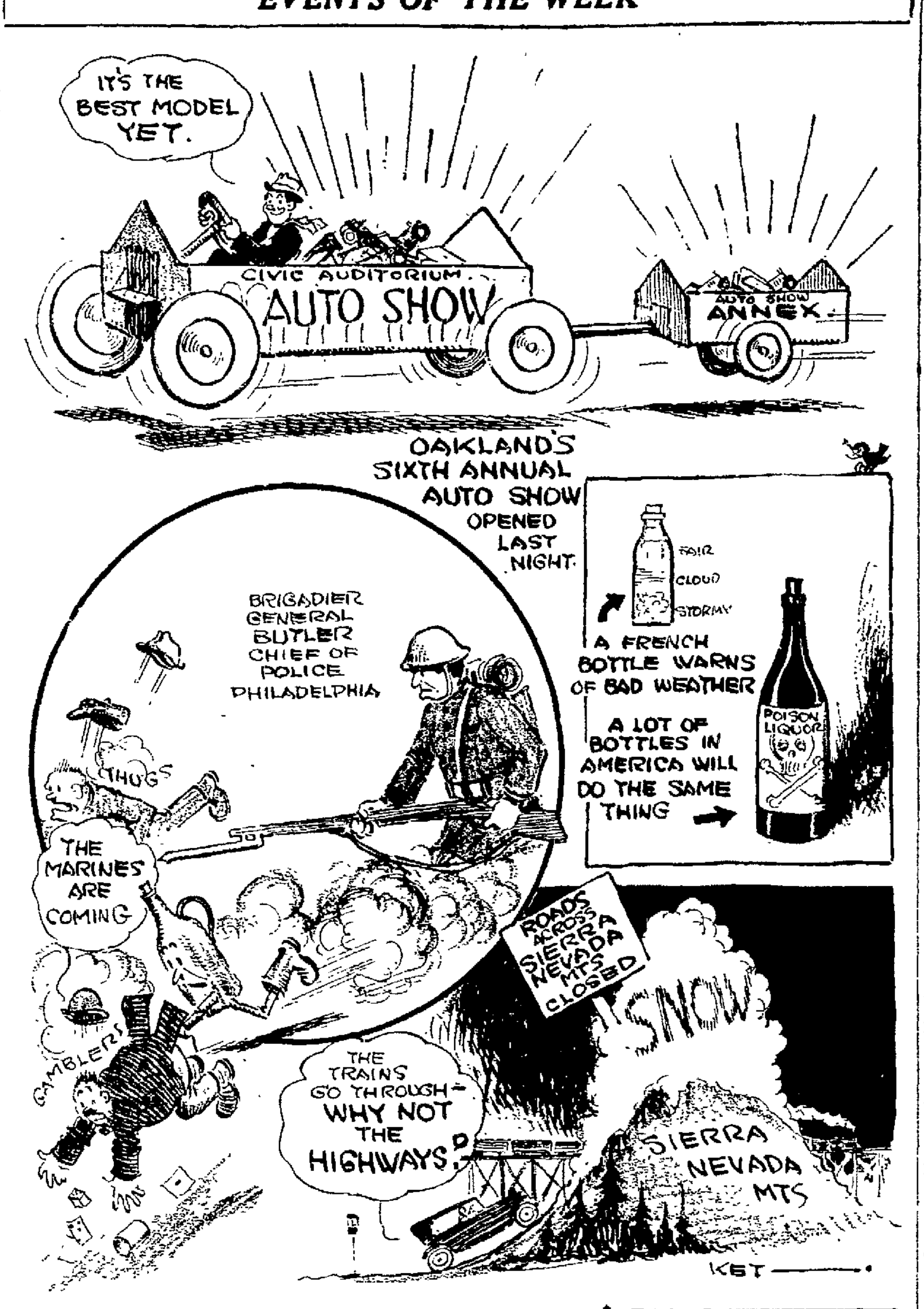
It is not always realized that a fate of this sort follows a newspaper man. Some years agone there was a splendid newspaperman down in Virginia. Bruce Salley by name. He was star man on the Newport News Times Herald when that paper was bought by S. L. Slover. Soon the new owner and the star reporter were in a disagreement and Salley "got the air."

Nothing daunted he went over to Norfolk and readily obtained employment on the Ledger-Dispatch. His bed was one bed of roses until one morning he learned that Slover had also crossed Hampton Roads and bought the paper. Once more Salley was given the gate.

Nothing daunted he crossed the Elizabeth river and went to work on the Portsmouth Star. Again came the dread news that Slover had bought the paper. Salley lost no time. He wrote out his resignation.

"Beat you to it this time, old kid," he wrote, and went his way.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



IT'S THE BEST MODEL YET.
CIVIC AUDITORIUM AUTO SHOW
AUTO SHOW ANNEX
OAKLAND'S SIXTH ANNUAL AUTO SHOW OPENED LAST NIGHT.
BRIGADIER GENERAL BUTLER CHIEF OF POLICE PHILADELPHIA
THUGS
THE MARINES ARE COMING
GAMBLERS
FAIR
CLOUDY
STORMY
A FRENCH BOTTLE WARNS OF BAD WEATHER
A LOT OF BOTTLES IN AMERICA WILL DO THE SAME THING
POISON LIQUOR
ROADS ACROSS SIERRA NEVADA MTS CLOSED
SNOW
THE TRAINS GO THROUGH—WHY NOT THE HIGHWAYS?
SIERRA NEVADA MTS
KET

Polar Flight May Aid Farmer

Not the least important of the scientific data that might be gathered by an extended survey of the Arctic Regions would be those in regard to weather conditions, a knowledge of which might be useful in the making of weather forecasts for the United States says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National *Geographic Society in regard* to the polar expedition proposed to be made by the U. S. navy next spring by direction of Secretary Denby.

Most of our weather is not a local matter at all, continues the bulletin, but results from disturbances that originate perhaps many thousands of miles away and "drift" to us. Thus our weather bill-of-fare is made up largely of a series of moving "lows" and "highs"—regions of subnormal and abnormal barometric pressure—made familiar to many readers by the roughly circular and elliptical lines on the daily maps of the United States Weather Bureau.

Accompanying these disturbances are winds, hot and cold "spells" and rain or snow—the chief factors that make up our weather. Forecasting weather consists largely in detecting new disturbances as they show up on the western and northwestern borders of the country, learning their characteristics, and figuring out the path that they probably will follow because *of the prevailing pressures* and temperatures ahead of them.

The great majority of "lows" seem to originate over the warm sea south of the Aleutian Islands in the winter, and over the interior of Alaska during the summer. But some of the conditions that cause them to be "built up" in those places and create the "highs" to the east have their birth farther north in the Polar Regions, and a better knowledge of temperature, pressure and wind changes there would undoubtedly facilitate weather forecasting.

In the search for the beginnings of its weather, the United States is not concerned with the entire Polar Regions. It is most concerned, at hand, with the unexplored territory which lies north of Alaska. The outstanding and dominant factor in the Arctic's contribution to the world's weather is the draining of its cold and southward. Air is "slippery" and cold air is heavy.

When a pyramid of cold air has been built up near the North Pole, the upper part slides down the slope and flows off with a considerable momentum to the south. This is true all around the pole. But there are certain channels in which the flow is concentrated by mountains and land masses. One channel is down the northern arm of the Atlantic between Europe and Greenland, others are up the great river valleys of Siberia and still others are through the Bering Strait, over Alaska, east of the Canadian Rockies and up the Mackenzie and other valleys of Canada. It is this latter group of cold-air rivers east of Siberia alone that directly influences the weather of the United States.

Temperature, pressure and wind conditions—the really vital weather factors—are not known in the region north from Alaska to the pole, and are now merely assumed for scientific purposes largely by inference from observations taken on the famous "Fram" drift across the Asiatic side of the Polar Regions. Accurate observations of the seasonal changes of the factors made on the ground—or rather "on the ice"—would be of great value in filling out science's permanent records.

Daily reports by radio for a considerable period from a ship drifting across this region or from some other sort of base established in its heart, would be of incomparably greater value practically, for they might often furnish the unknown factor that would determine next week's weather in Minneapolis, Chicago and New York.

What the United States Weather Bureau most needs to give additional accuracy to its forecasts are daily reports of meteorological conditions from as many points as possible in the Northern Hemisphere. For a long time the oceans were unreported, but now the radio brings in daily data from scores of passenger liners and freight steamers. The vast Arctic Regions and even its edges on the continents are still largely unreported. The far northern Norwegian station at Jan Mayen Land has proved exceedingly helpful to European meteorological services. With the opening of the northern Mackenzie valley for oil development daily reports will probably be available from there and will prove as helpful to Canada and the United States as the Jan Mayen reports have proved to Europe.

With aerial transportation developing rapidly, it requires no great exertion of the imagination to see airship and airplane liners regularly making the shortcut from America to Europe and Asia over the North Polar Regions before many years.

When that day arrives the last pieces in the world's weather puzzle will probably be fitted into place; for just as the ships that sail the ocean now send in observations by radio, so these ships of the air could flash back information in regard to the icy waters over which they were sailing. This would require a new technique, to be sure, for gauging wind velocities and directions and taking surface temperature and pressure readings from a swiftly moving ship of the air would have their difficulties. But by exploring smoke bombs and noting the drift, by dangling instruments near the ice, and by other devices that suggest themselves to the air skippers, the problems could undoubtedly be satisfactorily solved.

CANAL VS. RAILROADS.

The appeal of officials of three western trunk line railroads to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a reduction of freight rates on many westbound commodities, in order to meet the competition of the Panama canal, brings important economic and political questions to the fore. These officials contend that the cheaper rates of coastwise carriers from Atlantic ports through the canal to Pacific ports is imposing a hardship upon the railroads which imperils their usefulness.

As the situation now exists, the railroads cannot compete with the ocean borne freight in the east to west trade. As a result they are forced to haul three empty freight cars to the Pacific Coast for each loaded car, so that they may handle east-bound Pacific Coast freight.

The hardship is obvious. Either the railroads must be allowed to cut the west-bound rates as they wish, in order to load the cars now running empty, or they must raise the east-bound rates on products which must come by rail, to make up the difference.—Chicago Tribune.

A new crisis is announced in Germany, but, then, they come as regularly as Sunday.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE OPTIMIST AND HIS CHILD.

It was a merry optimist
Who laughed at every woe,
Who'd see the storm and still insist
A lovely thing is snow;
No hurt could steal his sunny grin,
No sorrow make him sad,
To be depressed he counted sin—
A good man must be glad.

The optimist possessed a child,
A lovely child of three,
A radiant picture when he smiled
Upon his father's knee.
But let him tumble from a chair
Or down the stairway fall,
This little fellow then and there
Let out a dreadful bawl.

"Get up! get up!" his father said,
"Get up and laugh my child,
You really haven't hurt your head."
But still unreconciled,
The youngster, open-mouthed, let out
A most disturbing yell
And proved beyond the slightest doubt
It hurt him when he fell.

He'd howl until his mother came
And took him on her knee,
And though I say it to his shame,
That little boy of three
Would sob and sigh and moan and grieve
In manner truly bad—
'Twas plain he did not quite believe
His optimistic dad.

Philosophy is food for men,
But children oft reveal
The pain of tumbles now and then
Is very sharp and real.
Nor all the wise and cheerful lore
Which optimists assert
Can keep a child of three or four
From howling when he's hurt.

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Band concert, Auditorium, afternoon.

California Botanical Society to Hayward canyon, morning.

Berkeley Hiking club to Round Top and Forty-Niners' spring, morning.

Fulton—Oh! Nursey! Nursey!
Lurie—Bringing Up Father.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
American—"To the Ladies."
Fox—Gentle Julia.
State—The Gunfighter.
T. & D.—"Black Oxen."
Century—"Stepping Along."
Franklin—"Little Old New York."
Broadway—Midnight Alarm.
Idora Park—Dancing and skating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Study of German music, Etude club, Berkeley, afternoon.

Igolone Banquet, Y. M. C. A., evening.

American Legion luncheon, 1741 Broadway.

Illinois People dance, St. George hall, evening.

Interdenominational Pastoral Conference, First Baptist church, Berkeley, all day.

Rev. C. R. Brown, Earl lecture, Wheeler hall, U. C., evening.

Depressing Handicap.

In a Sunday school examination paper a question ran: "What effect did the Ten Commandments have on the Children of Israel?"

One boy's answer was: "The Ten Commandments made the Children of Israel very miserable."—Boston Transcript.

The average wage in Russia is $6.17 a month. Workers in America with Red tendencies please note.—Louisville Courrier-Journal.

POETS' CORNER

OLD GLORY IS THE FLAG FOR ME.

Old Glory is the flag for me,
I love its red, its white, its blue.
It stands for home and native land;
The flag for me; the flag for you.

Of all the flags that float the sea,
And wave o'er hills and valleys green;
I call our flag—the stars and stripes—
The finest flag that I have seen.

It seems to spread its ample folds
Where'er our people need to be.
It seems to say to all the world:
"I am the emblem of the free."

When first I saw this noble flag,
My heart was light, my years were few;
But it has taught me what it means
To love the good and pure and true.

It has a soothing, calm effect
Upon the patriot's troubled heart.
It urges him to noble deeds:
To be a man, and act his part.

I love to see that flag unfurl
And fling its colors to the breeze.
I love to hear the people shout,
And wave their hats, and bend their knees.

It means that they revere the flag,
And wish that it may always be
As it is now—unsullied, pure—
The flag for you; the flag for me.

How soon or late, I do not know
When from life's burdens I'll be free;
But this I know, from now til then,
OLD GLORY is the flag for me.

J. W. ROSS.

THE OLD BAMBOO SOLDIER.

I know a bamboo-soldier who took on in ninety-eight;
He was not "Selective-serviced" nor he didn't hesitate;
He just rambled down to Cuba in a business sort of way
And helped to drive the Spaniard into Santiago Bay.
And when he got back home and got his "buzzard" in his mitt
He went about his business and he didn't pose a bit;
But when "ex-service men" are mentioned now, 'tis always plain
That the term does not include the men who won the War with Spain.

He had just got nicely settled in the ways of peace again
When the Filipinos ran a-muck—McKinley needed men,
So he stepped across the western pond, ten thousand miles or so
And everywhere the Gugu went, that Bamboo sure did go.
So he hiked and scrapped and skirmished thru three hot and mildewed years
And then came back the "Eastern route"; but somehow it appears,
When praise is being lavished on the "Overseas men" now,
That the bamboo-soldier ain't an overseas man anyhow.

This Bamboo's sole insurance was his Krag and bayonet;
Bounty, compensation, bonus? Well, he's waiting for them yet;
As for chocolates and doughnuts and marmalade and such—
He much preferred "embalmed beef," for it didn't cost so much.
The welfare folks from "Y" to Jew, forgot his field address;
There's no glory in bushwhacking is the reason why, I guess;
So he fit and bled and darn nigh died for what he thought was right;
But don't call him a hero if you're not prepared to fight.

He came home all shot to pieces by disease and bolo cuts;
For the rotten food and climate played the devil with his guts;
But the pension bureau said he was a vicious man because
He once took a drink of "Tuba," and the vicious habits clause
In the pension legislation which pertains to the Bamboo,
Is construed so as to bar him if he took a drink or two.
When discharged he entered training-school; he's training there today;
That good old school, experience, the best school, some folks say.

There are schemes for reclamation of the country's wasted lands;
When they've been reclaimed we'll place them in our brave ex-soldiers' hands;
There are orders from the White House to give preference to men—
Yes and women of the World War, who are seeking work, but when
That old Bamboo asks why he does not belong, they tell him straight,
That nobody loves a Bamboo who took on in ninety-eight.
So he's just an old back-number, just a has-been, that is plain;
But we thought he was some soldier when the Dons blew up the Maine.

The trouble with the oil business is that it has too many Cooks.—Grand Island Independent.

Probably Dr. Cook will be able to discover long winter nights in Leavenworth.—Canton Repository.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Ladies' Missionary Society of Union Street Presbyterian church will hold an "At Home to Friends" meeting tonight.

The annual report on Mountain View cemetery was submitted at a meeting of the trustees of the Mountain View Cemetery Association by Superintendent A. D. Smith today.

John D. Garfield of 1805 Thirteenth street was seriously injured when the bicycle he was riding down Thirteenth avenue in East Oakland was struck by a milk wagon yesterday.

Former Mayor John L. Davie was in Oakland yesterday after an absence of two years.

FRANCE FEARS NEW ENGLISH LABOR GOVERNMENT

NINA W. PUTNAM'S DIVORCE THROWS LIGHT ON SECRECY

Rhode Island Procedure In Courts Attracts Many Who Desire Freedom.

By RALP E. BAILEY.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 12.—Why Nina Putnam Sanderson should have chosen this state in which to institute her action for divorce may be the same reason that has impelled so many society women and motion picture stars to seek Rhode Island courts rather than those of Nevada in the last five years or so.

That reason is secrecy. It is impossible to obtain any details whatever concerning any divorce case in any court in Rhode Island except from the attorney, and one must find out for one's self who they are, or at the actual hearing. Since, however, in a great many instances divorce depositions are read privately to the court in chambers, the public doesn't learn any of the details.

PUBLICITY.

In Reno there is publicity. In Rhode Island there has been but little, except in the last two years. Divorces have been granted, the principals married again and the cases sealed and closed before even the public learned of them. Then it was too late for investigations which would show the court the nature of the fraud which often had been practiced.

Why all this secrecy? Back in the dim memory of a decade and a half ago a presiding judge of the superior court of Rhode Island issued an order closing all divorce records to the public and the press. This was done, it is said, to make it impossible for the facts regarding the second divorce of a well known probate judge from becoming generally known.

Out of this order there grew up in Rhode Island a secrecy surrounding divorce cases and their hearing, except when in open court and usually in contested cases. That fostered the wholesale frauds which now are an open scandal in the state and which have caused court, grand jury and legislative action to be taken.

RULE UPHELD.

Protected by the impenetrable veil of secrecy surrounding these cases, particularly if scandal were attached to the details, clients were assured of a quick and easy way out of the bonds of matrimony, if the charges were uncontested. The rule has been enforced more strictly even than that which in England protects the principal in a legitimate divorce action from scandal mongers, either privately or in the press. The rule is upheld by justices of the Rhode Island courts as one necessary to protect from scandal innocent parties to divorce actions.

Actually, however, the rule has worked to promote a scandalous system of wholesale divorce, even more than the Louisiana laws, and the custom of allowing principals and witnesses to be heard on deposition. The judge whose divorce more than 15 years ago is said to have been responsible for the rule of secrecy, still is living with the wife he married after he was freed, and is a well known practicing attorney in Providence.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland Tribune.)

"Equal Rights for Women"

MRS. LEONARD WOODS, who with JOHN T. ADAMS is shown in the picture, has been named vice-chairman of the Republican committee and is the first woman in the history of the nation to hold this place. Mrs. Woods expects to organize the Republican women of the country into an effective corps of party workers.

—*Copyright, P. & A.*

P and A. Photo ©

Seven Days in Lil Ol' New York

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—This was the week when the bricklayer who dropped school in the fourth grade dusted his diamond pin and murmured "I told you so." This was the week when people who like to see a good case of vengeance now and then will be applauding Albert R. Shattuck. And this was likewise the week when those possessed of a sentimentality complex—and who ain't, were beaming over the cavalier way in which one of the town's richest heiresses pounced down and became huntress, announcing it to Dad and others afterwards.

It was in short a week of weeks.

Business of drawing a long breath. Take another sip of tea. You'll need it. Well, then, then—

✿ ✿ ✿

REMEMBER back in 1909 how every mother was looking askance at her son and remarking: "Of course, Rollo may not be as bright as Boris Sidis, but he made the football team." And how more or less, but chiefly less, proud fathers were giving out interviews abuot they didn't raise their son to be a genius, but they believed that rosy cheeks and a merry laugh, with maybe a knack at baseball throwing were better than Greek in the world.

The furore among parents was caused by the entrance of Boris Sidis into Harvard at the age of 11. This week Boris was discovered, with a red mustache and a stubble that needed shaving, clerking at $23 a week right here in New York. He hadn't been heard from since his arrest during the war for some radical agitation, but here he is, proclaiming that he doesn't think much of this world, any way, and seemingly content to drag down less money than many an alert woman steno gets. Yet at the age of 10 young Sidis had disagreed with astronomers on the mapping out of the heavens and had not only drawn up a new chart of the planets but was figuring out a new theory of the fourth dimension.

All you mothers of normally stupid lads who can lick the neighbor's boy better than they can translate the Anabasis, may lean back and smile if you like. But to us, who had the honor of chasing young Sidis in and out of street cars and Harvard dormitories in pursuit of a most elusive interview, the thing seemed less funny than pathetic. For he has a brain—there's no question of that.

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SHALL we go on to the case of Albert R. Shattuck? Of course, there are many people will tell you that when a gang of robbers locks you up in your own wine cellar, raids the house and frightens your wife nearly to death with gun play—the proper thing for you to do is to forgive 'em. This notion has never been ours. So we are in process of giving three lusty cheers to Mr. Shattuck, the retired banker who has relentlessly pursued the yeggs who, under the guise of being servants, robbed the Shattuck home in Washington square about a year ago. The leader of the crooks has been rounded up in Paris, and Shattuck is sailing with the police detectives to bring the man back. We envy Shattuck the feeling he will experience when he sees the prison door lock upon the thug who locked him in the cellar.

✿ ✿ ✿

WE still have time to bask a bit in the golden rays of Romance. They were especially golden rays this time. Millicent Rogers, the 20-year-old [illegible] is the granddaughter—in a manner of speaking—of the Standard Oil company. Without telling her parents [illegible] herself and Count [illegible] Von Hoogstraten dodged [illegible] municipal [illegible] the marriage license bureau [illegible] an Austrian countess. Then the happy pair taxied up town to the Ritz to tell father, who probably had seen the announcement in the newspapers before the countess and her count arrived. [illegible] is awfully [illegible] secrets nowadays.

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BUT city life has some compensations. You can slap a girl in the face for $2. That is $2 per slap. A man who struck a perfectly strange girl in the face five times was fined $10 by a magistrate who didn't seem much excited over the incident as everyone else did.

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DEMOCRATS NOT TO DISCARD TWO-THIRDS TRADITION

Wiser Counsels of Party to Retain Rule, According to Forecast.

By ROBERT T. SMALL.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — The Democratic party is not ready as yet to overturn the time-honored rule requiring a vote of two-thirds of the delegation in a nation to nominate a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

That the supporters of Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, who is running well to the front of all other aspirants, would like to see the rule abrogated, so that a majority might determine the party candidate, as the case with the Republicans, goes without saying, but there is every indication that their canvass of the situation has convinced them such a move would not be successful at the meeting of the Democratic National Committee, which begins here on Tuesday.

Time and time again in the past it has been proposed that the Democrats adopt the majority rule, but the wiser counsels of the party have urged adherence to the two-thirds scheme which really has become a tradition rather than a rule.

RULES HISTORY.

The decision to require a two-thirds vote was made a way back in 1832, and it has been adhered to ever since. The rule was made long before the present day Republican party came into existence. This really was the first time that all the presidential candidates were selected at a convention. In 1828, there were neither conventions nor platforms, the nominations growing out of a legislative caucus on endorsements in the several States. This was the year that Andrew Jackson, Democrat, defeated John Quincy Adams, and the famous political slogan, "To the Victor Belongs the Spoils," was first raised in this campaign. It was the battle cry of the Jackson followers, and it seems to have had a potent influence on the election. In 1832 the National Republicans, or Whigs, adopted a party platform, but the Democrats did not. The Democratic convention was held in Baltimore, and the adoption of the two-thirds rule was one of the first items of business. The rule therefore came into being with virtually the first of the national political conventions held in this country, and it was said here today by the vanguard of national men already in the city that it will take more than the political ambitions of one man or one set of men to overturn this plan.

ARGUMENTS OFFERED.

The older members of the committee say that a few mistakes have been made by the party through adherence to the rule. They feel that many mistakes have been made through nomination by a majority. The fact that the Republican party seems to have prospered fairly well under the majority rule system leaves the Democratic committeemen cold. They say that is up to the Republicans. The Democrats have their own rule and are going to stick to it. Advocates of the proposed change naturally do not publicly base their contentions on the effect the change might have on the chances of any one of the aspirants now talked of. They declare that the adoption of the majority rule would shorten the conventions and thereby result in a great saving of money to the party exchequer and also to the delegates. It is pointed out that whereas the Republicans usually conclude their conventions within four or five days the Democrats often get into a wrangle which lasts for weeks, because no candidate can get the necessary two-thirds vote in a shorter space of time. In 1912, when Woodrow Wilson first was nominated, the Democrats were in session at Baltimore for the better part of a fortnight. Of course, in 1916, the nomination of Mr. Wilson was a foregone conclusion and the convention was a briefer one. In 1920, however, at San Francisco, there was another long deadlock before the final break came to former Governor James M. Cox.

CONVENTION MAKE-UP.

The Democratic committee this year will be made up of 1094 delegates from the States, Territories and island dependencies. Under a majority rule 548 votes would be sufficient to nominate. Under the two-thirds rule it will require 72[illegible] to receive the presidential nominee and [illegible] that lack [illegible] the supporters of the various aspirants agree that is [illegible] of votes.

Many Democrats are disappointed that there should not have been a national celebration of Jackson Day this year, such as was held [illegible] years ago [illegible] Wilson [illegible] when the various aspirants [illegible] made their appearance before two or three companies of [illegible], gathered from all quarters of the country.

DINNERS MISSED.

The scattered Jackson Day celebrations at various cities developed [illegible] of political significance. There was particular interest here in the speech of former Governor Cox at the celebration in Columbus, Ohio. There was a thought [illegible] the nominee of 1920 might give some inkling as to his course this year, but Governor Cox delivered an impassioned plea for a change in the foreign policy of the United States, so that we may "stand for the welfare of humanity, for honesty to our soldier dead, for charity and forbearance to vanquished peoples and for the preservation of a nation's honor.

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SOCIALIST CAUSE PUT TO DIFFICULT TEST IN ENGLAND

New Government Has Hard Problem Facing It In Foeign Question.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.
Germany's Foremost Publicist.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—If the writer was Ramsay MacDonald, he would hold a monolog, while en route to see the king, as follows:

"Fifty years ago Adolph Thiers, first president of the Third French Republic, prophesied that internationally the most important event next to a European revolution would be the beginning of a Socialist government in England. That great hour has now come.

"In 1915 the golf club of my native town expelled me because I refused to regard every German as a hun or a wild beast. In 1924, His Majesty requires me to form a cabinet, despite the fact that my party hasn't a majority in the House of Commons and not a single seat in the House of Lords.

LACKS NATIONAL PRIDE.

"These two occurrences, now nine years apart, have the same cause. I lack what no politician eligible for the cabinet of England dare lack, exclusively national pride. The Conservatives and Liberals, who united by common fear of a property tax and socialization of basic industries, threatened by us, could easily form a new coalition.

"Why don't they, instead of furthering the creation of a new power which is so dangerous to capital and to the two historic parties? Because they perceive the necessity of curbing France, which stresses her continental power too loudly, by firm, clear politics; because both parties are too strongly engaged by those feelings of people who see in France the resting place of so many sons of Britain and would arm themselves against her only under unavoidable compulsion and because they desire to unload this burden on the Labor party, which is unfettered by tradition or otherwise.

FIST TO FRANCE.

"It is we who must show France a fist and make ourselves unpopular and, already suffering under an internationally damaging reputation of liking the Germans, and sink back to the impotent opposition party as soon as the die-hards on the Quay d'Orsay have become tractable.

"This wish furnished the ladder for us to mount into the government: when the wish is fulfilled the ladder will be taken away and the carpenters will rejoice if we break our necks in falling. Do Baldwin, Asquith and Company take me for a duffer? I desire to be a peacemaker, not a pacemaker for the nobility and gentry who would like to swindle the Labor squad out of the hard-earned prize. They cannot work on us the trick played on Woodrow Wilson five years ago in Paris.

"We desire what he desired: domination of reason which never bows to brute force and bring a peaceful democracy, self-determination of nations and the creation of a super-national structure that will be able to resist hostile nations. We are a practical people, not other worldly idealogists, and will aim at things accomplishable.

FRANCE WANTS SECURITY.

"England has today no power to compel France to pay her debts to us, instead of spending money to arm her eastern allies. An appeal for revision of the Treaty of Versailles would throw into France's arms all the nations which that treaty created and protects.

"What does France want? Security against attack, money to order her badly disorganized finances, and as much coal and coke as are required for full exploitation of her ores. All three wishes can be fulfilled only through an understanding and collaboration with Germany. England must further this understanding, instead of hindering it, as heretofore. The silly, [illegible] demagogic assertion that the Ruhr occupation has destroyed our commerce is refuted by figures published by the Federation of Industry.

"It was clear that [illegible] profit by the [illegible] of German marks and [illegible]. It is also clear that [illegible] of a France [illegible] would be unfavorable for [illegible]. Nevertheless, [illegible] the world [illegible] and [illegible] Germany's [illegible] ability to [illegible] Bolshevism. [illegible]

AMPLE CREDITS.

[illegible] and the whole chase for [illegible] foreign [illegible] expansion [illegible].

"It is our [illegible] to restore [illegible] to the highest standard of life which he ever enjoyed. For [illegible] we must assure markets for the [illegible] of our products where the [illegible] competition would damage us.

"We labor men will prove that this aim can be reached only by honorable means, and that England, just as she existed after loss of her fairest daughter, America, can also be healthy and strong after losing European supremacy. And this proof will simultaneously show Socialism has not only critical but also constructive forces."

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McDONALD WATCHED FOR DEVELOPMENT OF HIS IDEAL PROGRAM

By ANDRE TARDIEU,
Former High French Commissioner to the United States.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

PARIS, Jan. 12.—The advent of a Labor government in England with Ramsey MacDonald as premier now seems assured, and its importance cannot be over-estimated. Establishment of socialist rule in a great country like England will figure heavily in the world's history.

MacDonald's Albert Hall speech, full of ardent idealism, was such as will appeal, with perhaps some slight reservations, to all men everywhere who have not given up hope of a better world and a more stable peace. But that is nothing new for humanity has long been in agreement on ends. It has failed thus far to agree only on the means for attaining them.

MacDonald has repeated several times that he is determined to uphold the traditions of the British foreign office, which constitute precisely the obstacle which we have encountered at numerous times during the war and since. So it hardly seems likely that the Socialist government will abolish between London and Paris what MacDonald calls constant squabbling and pin pricking.

It is not true, as stated in the British press, that labor's rise to power has been received in France with scorn and hostility. Our press almost unanimously has adopted a courteous tone. If there also has been a tone of reserve, it is because we cannot forget that in the past at critical moments the future premier showed himself sadly lacking in international clairvoyancy. We remember his speech of August 14, 1914, in which he said: "My friends and I of the Labor Party solemnly declare that such friendship as unites us with France cannot in any case oblige us to go to war in defense of another nation. And whatever opprobrium may be heaped upon us, we hold that this country should remain neutral." If at that tragic moment England had followed MacDonald, German imperialism today would be reigning over the world. Should we be surprised at this capital error of judgment which, alas, may be repeated when another opportunity offers? The writer thinks not.

FOREIGN POLICY.

British unions throughout their history have been much more strictly limited to labor questions than those of the continent. Only recently, and under MacDonald's influence, has the British trade union adopted the tendencies and the vocabulary of continental syndicalism.

And besides his speech of 1914, we must remember his attitude during the war, which, unlike Henderson's, was one of surly pacificism, which could only benefit Germany.

And so, tomorrow we are to have ancient foreign office traditions mingling with doctrines of international Socialism. Does this prospect offer any hope for solution of the problems which have waited so long for an answer?

MacDonald's recent pamphlet on Labor's foreign policy contains nothing new which suggests an affirmative answer. He wants Europe reconstructed and Russia recognized. But David Lloyd George worked throughout 1920, 1921 and 1922 for the same objects without success.

INSPIRES NO CONFIDENCE.

Moreover, we know that throughout the world a certain group of financiers, especially at Amsterdam, have not hesitated to cooperate with the revolutionary parties, and we find these groups today aligned against France. We may fear, therefore, that Labor doctrines, insofar as they are hostile to France, will find plenty of speculative support.

It goes without saying that any French government, whether Premier Poincare's or another, will observe the friendliest courtesy toward the British Labor government. We have no prejudice, and if MacDonald is ready for broad and complete conversations—which his predecessors have never seemed to want—we shall gladly meet him half way. But that has not happened yet. And meanwhile, it is good to realize the reasons why Labor has not inspired the deepest confidences here.

In the face of a renascent Germany arming herself, the advent to power of the man who was so dismally mistaken in 1914 is scarcely reassuring for a nation exposed to invasion.

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FOREIGN PRESTIGE TO GROW, CLAIMS LIBERAL

By A. G. GARDINER,
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor.
(By Consolidated Press Leased Wire to TRIBUNE.)

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The country waits the opening of parliament next Tuesday with deep interest and anxiety. But it would be untrue to suggest that we are panic stricken. The Times criticizes severely Lloyd George's message to America, comparing our condition to that of Rome on the approach of Attila. The Times rightly describes this as pestiferous nonsense and suggests that the former prime minister should be pensioned and put on the shelf.

But admittedly much alarm prevails at the prospect of a Labor government, and the movement of capital to America is considerable. This is a natural phenomenon in the circumstances. There are always plenty of nervous people ready to lose their heads and think the country is going to the dogs, especially with the Rothermere press shouting daily in italics after the manner of the fat boy, Pickwick. But this does not represent the main current of opinion of the responsible business and financial world.

IN DRIVER'S SEAT.

Even if Ramsay MacDonald desired a revolution and to set up a guillotine in Trafalgar Square, he would be helpless. He would be in the shafts, but Asquith will be on the driving seat with his hand on the brake. There is every intention on Asquith's part not to upset the Labor coach on frivolous grounds, but his power to call a halt at any moment is the dominating and indisputable factor in the situation.

But MacDonald is no revolutionary. He made a most favorable impression by his speech this week at the great Albert Hall victory demonstration of the Labor party. The gathering almost partook of the character of a religious revival. MacDonald struck a high note of moral fervor combined with a moderate statement of practical aims.

On the [illegible] he emphasized [illegible] of the Liberals [illegible] of [illegible] party.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

[illegible] France [illegible] situation. These [illegible] are premature. [illegible] that MacDonald [illegible] improve the prestige of this country in foreign affairs.

England has suffered from a lack of policy and timidity. It has been assumed in both France and Germany that this timidity was due to fear of French aeroplanes and the French are quite mistaken in supposing that the Labor party will be indifferent to national defense. All measures necessary to security will be taken. But MacDonald will undoubtedly do what no other premier has done. He will declare emphatically for reconciliation, will formally arrange for France's Ruhr policy and will take a stand unhesitatingly for the league of nations. In all this he will have the enthusiastic support of the Liberals and of the most responsible elements of the Conservative party. For the first time Premier Poincare will find English opinion formally mobilized against his policy and expressed with uncompromising clearness.

The situation between the two countries undoubtedly will be delicate. Continued fall of the franc is creating alarm in the mind of the French public, who are disposed to attribute it to machinations of the British rather than to the inevitable consequences of Poincare's policy. Moreover, murders in the Palatinate have brought the whole scandal of separatist intrigues in the Rhineland to a head, and England is no longer able to turn a blind eye to the origin of the mischief.

Recognition of Russia will be one of the first acts of the new Labor government. Demand for this has been growing for some time, owing to increasing evidences that the temper of the Soviets was being modified by experience and that trade relations on a big scale cannot be resumed until after recognition. It is expected that this will give great impetus to industry which will react to the advantage of the new government. How long the Labor government will last is a much discussed problem. Some political authorities expect defeat by May. The most optimistic view is that the government will last until July, 1925.

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U. S. REPARATIONS REPRESENTATIVES ABROAD FOR WORK

Gen. Dawes and Owen Young Determined To Labor or Come Home.

By WILLIAM BIRD.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Jan. 12.—"Months are necessary for work—not one minute for diplomatic flubberdubbery."

That's the program of General Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young, America's experts on the reparations commission committee charged with evolving means of stabilizing Germany's currency and balancing her budget, as they were expressed to the writer by Young.

It was further declared that Dawes and Young have mutually pledged themselves not to accept or to issue any social invitations whatever until their work here is finished. Even if President Millerand invites them to the Elysee Palace, their answer will run something like this: "The American experts regret that they are unable to accept his excellency's kind invitation, as they are in their shirt sleeves."

"The diplomatists have been trying for five years to settle the reparations problem," the writer was told. "They have held conferences all over Europe, each attended with a series of official dinners and receptions. It seems worth while at this time to try a new plan, based on business procedure rather than diplomatic procedure. At the first session Monday morning, the American delegates will announce that they are ready to devote as many days, weeks or months as are necessary, so long as the committee sticks strictly to work and makes progress. The moment any sign of dilatory tactics appears the Americans will pack their bags and take the next boat.

"This is not meant as a threat. We simply believe that with hard, consistent work, the job can be accomplished—but not without it. If the committee wants to work, we are with them. If not, we'll go home."

One American official in talking with the writer said that the experts' report, when ready, would be communicated to the United States government.

"The United States government's relation to this whole question is curiously complicated," he said. "General Dawes and Mr. Young have not the slightest official connection with Washington. But on the other hand, Colonel James Logan represents the state department in reparations matters. However, Colonel Logan has no official standing with the reparations commission, whereas General Dawes and Mr. Young are official members of the commission's committee of experts.

"It is probable that Colonel Logan, as America's representative on the reparations commission's doing will transmit the report to Washington and not General Dawes and Mr. Young, who have no standing at the state department.

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RED PEPPERS END RHEUMATIC PA[illegible] IN FEW MINUTES

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—Advertisement.

NATURE'S BOUNTY

Out of ocean depths Nature yields precious health-giving cod-liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is this bounty from the ocean at its best. It's not only a food but a tonic that makes for abundant strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-C

Instant Beauty Effects with Moist Hair Brush

Girls! Try It! A Gleamy Mass of Soft, Wavy Hair

You actually see plain, flat, oily or colorless hair become soft, lustrous, fluffy and abundant in a moment. The effect is astonishing.

Try it! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance—yet not greasy, oily or sticky.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35-cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—Advertisement.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas H Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED FOR U. C. HOSPITAL

Doctors to Give Addresses on Health Topics on Sunday Afternons.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Beginning January 20, a series of public lectures will be given on Sunday afternoons at 2:15 o'clock in Toland Hall at the University of California Hospital at Third and Parnassus avenues, San Francisco.

The date, title and lecturer as announced by the heads of the medical school are as follows:

January 20—Dr. E. C. Fleischner—"What the Public Should Know About the Prevention of Diphtheria."

January 27—Dr. V. H. Podstata—"Love and Marriage."

February 16—Dr. Guy S. Millberry—"What Should the Public Expect in Modern Dentistry"

February 10—Dr. W. I. Terry—"What the Public Should Know About the Goiter."

February 17—Dr. S. H. Hurwitz—"What the Public Should Know About Asthma."

February 24—Dr. Howard H. Markel—"Modern Treatment of Diseases and Deformities of Bone and Joints." (Illustrated with lantern slides.)

March 2—Dr. Karl F. Meyer—"What Should the Layman Know About the Prevention or Treatment of Diseases by Vaccines, Serums, Antitoxins, Etc.?"

March 9—Dr. Wm. J. Kerr—"Life Expectancy—What Is Being Done to Prolong Human Life."

March 16—Dr. Mary E. Botsford—"The Development of Modern Anaesthesia."

March 23—Dr. Frank W. Lynch—"Parental Care" (for women only.)

March 30—Dr. Walter C. Alvarez—"Different Types of Indigestion and How They Are Diagnosed." (Illustrated with lantern slides.)

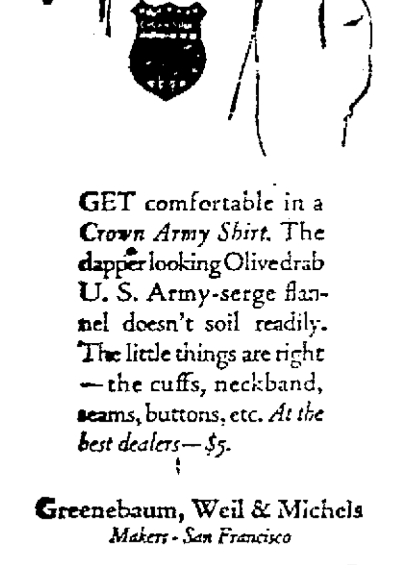
April 6—Dr. E. W. Cleary—"The Care of Bone and Joint Injuries Under the California Workmen's Compensation Law."

April 13—Dr. A. R. Kilgore—"What Is Being Done About Cancer." (Illustrated with moving pictures.)

April 27—Dr. Geo. E. Ebright, President State Board of Health—"Contagious Diseases in California and the Problem of Their Prevention and Control."

Stock Concession Granted By Moscow

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—It is announced that a concession for the exportation of sheep and cattle has been granted to the Anglo-American Products Company.



GET comfortable in a *Crown Army Shirt.* The dapper looking Olivedrab U. S. Army-serge flannel doesn't soil readily. The little things are right—the cuffs, neckband, seams, buttons, etc. *At the best dealers—$5.*

Greenebaum, Weil & Michels
Makers - San Francisco

CROWN ARMY SHIRTS
106

Do you look Too old to succeed?

Gray hair denotes advancing age. Age is a handicap, and we all know the advantage of a youthful appearance.

Don't stay gray! Look young, vigorous! When your hair turns gray, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur will darken it.

Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of men and women recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair perfectly, and besides, no one can tell, because it darkens so naturally and evenly.

You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking a few strands at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears. After another application or two its natural color is restored, and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

A musical cynic arises and inquires of me:

"Why are singers more exclusive than instrumentalists?"

"But are they?" I have to ask.

"They are," says he. "If they needed instrumentalists who were of soloist dimensions for this spring Music Festival across the bay there would be plenty of applicants. The player of instruments does not seem to mind losing his identity if it is for the good of the musical cause. He is an easy convert to any kind of ensemble group. But your vocalist! My, no! Go in with a lot of other singers? Appear as just one of a group? Have one's voice drowned out [illegible] by a lot of others! Never! Never!"

This is all apropos of the efforts to organize an Eastbay wing of adequate dimensions of the choral which will support the San Francisco Symphony orchestra in the approaching great festival. The cynic must be wrong. There must be Eastbay vocalists, dozens of them, ready to help in this excellent venture. Glenn Woods, director of music in the Oakland schools, is looking for you, if you will help. It costs nothing, and it ought to mean a great deal for music about the bay.

The third soloist for the festival was announced this week as Mario Chamlee, celebrated tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and one of the youngest of the post-war discoveries in the vocal world.

The two other soloists previously announced are Mme. Claire Dux, soprano, and Clarence Eugene Whitehill, baritone and another famous member of the Metropolitan. One more soloist is yet to be secured and, according to Alfred Hertz, director, he expects to be able to make this announcement in the very near future.

The three soloists already secured, however, indicate the high plane on which the Spring Music Festival has been planned, according to A. W. Widenham, manager of the undertaking which, he says, is without parallel in the music history of American cities. Nothing is being left undone by either the city of San Francisco or the Music Association, the joint sponsors of the festival, to make this series of concerts a success that will command national attention.

Chamlee is another American born artist and, what is of more interest to the bay region, a product of the West. He was a pupil of Achille Alberti of Los Angeles, and is a master alike in both vocalism and acting. His operatic debut was as Mario Cavaradossi in Tosca, with the Metropolitan in 1920. Since that date his host of admirers have been constantly growing. Chamlee has never before appeared in San Francisco.

The work of rehearsing the big chorus of 500 voices is proceeding rapidly, according to Hertz. The rehearsals are now being held at Chabot Hall on Thirteenth street, Oakland, and in the assembly hall of Girls' High school in San Francisco. The women meeting on Monday and Thursday nights and the men on Tuesday and Friday nights.

A feature of the chorus rehearsal this week was the joining in a body of the chorus of the San Francisco Opera Association. This means the addition of more than a hundred trained voices. The chorus joined at the request of Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Grand Opera Company, who declared that the additional training that the Spring Festival will give the opera chorus will be of infinite value to the members in connection with the next season of grand opera.

"The chorus of the San Francisco Opera Association was one of the splendid features of the highly successful season given by that organization last fall and the Spring Festival is indeed fortunate to secure the cooperation of such a splendid group of trained voices," said Hertz.

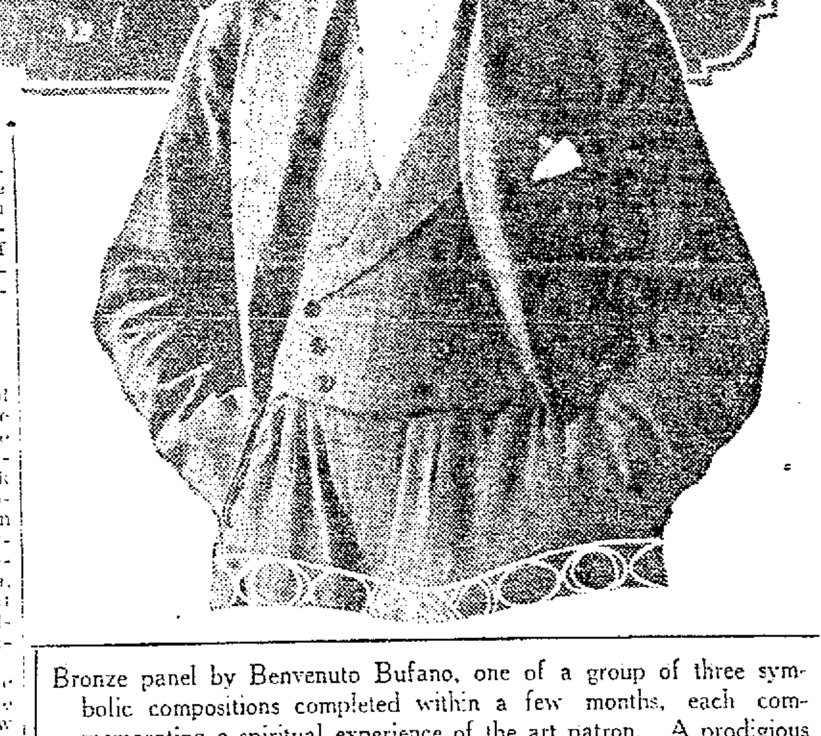
During the past week some 200 voices, comprising some half dozen German singing societies, have also joined the festival. These also bring to the festival a group of voices highly trained for the specialized work required by the chorus.

UKRAINIAN CHORUS TO ALTERNATE SOLOIST.

The Ukrainian National Chorus, brought to America by Max Rabinoff, will present an interesting picture when they sing their fascinating folk-songs at the [illegible] theater on Friday and Saturday, January [illegible].

Oakland music-lovers are promised an unique treat when they listen to the North American [illegible] [illegible] pipe organ [illegible] never been sung before in this country.

[illegible]



Bronze panel by Benvenuto Bufano, one of a group of three symbolic compositions completed within a few months, each commemorating a spiritual experience of the art patron. A prodigious worker is the young sculptor, whose ardor for expression drives him while others sleep.

will be heard here for the first time. Pronounced by eastern critics the equal of Casals in tone production and technique, he will give a varied and brilliant interpretation of his own Russian composers, Tschaikowsky, Rachmaninoff and Glazounoff.

OPERA COMIQUE TO BE GIVEN HERE SOON.

An artistic achievement, staged in all its elaborate detail under the personal direction of William Wade Hinshaw, nationally known artist-producer of New York, will mark the coming presentation of Mozart's opera comique, "Cosi Fan Tutte," or "The School For Lovers," with Irene Williams, celebrated American prima donna, and an all-star American cast at the Oakland Auditorium by the Elwyn Artist Series on Tuesday evening, January 29.

The English version of the comic opera was written by the late Henry Edward Krehbiel of New York, dean of American musical critics. Irene Williams is said to need no introduction owing to the fact that she holds an enviable place as a recitalist and concert artist.

The story of the opera deals with the love affairs of two young Neapolitan officers who decide to test the faithfulness of their respective wives. A somewhat tragic yet mirthful mix-up is the result. The music is said to be bright and full of sunshine. In the supporting cast will be Ellen Rumsey, Lillian Palmer, Judson House, Leo de Hierapolis, Pierre Remington. Alfred Calzin, the French pianist, will act as musical director.

HEIFETZ HAS OWN IDEAS OF METHOD.

Jascha Heifetz, the celebrated Russian violinist, who will give his only concert in the Eastbay region at the Oakland Auditorium on Thursday evening, January 24, under the management of the Elwyn Concert Bureau, declares that the stress laid on methods of playing [illegible] is [illegible] nonsense.

"There is no such thing as method so far as artists are concerned," the violinist asserts with some heat. "For small children, perhaps, it is sometimes advisable to invent a system of teaching that will [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] CLUB OF BERKELEY TO MEET.

[illegible]

SCHEDULE TOLD FOR CHICAGO COMPANY.

[illegible]

ENSEMBLE TO GIVE FIRST 1924 CONCERT.

[illegible] Alexander [illegible] Miss [illegible] Melville, English [illegible] who will appear in the opening number, the Dvorak "Sextet."

BUSINESS WOMEN LISTEN TO CHORAL.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Oakland had as its dinner guests on Thursday night, January 10, the members of the Eastbay Serenaders.

This latter organization is a male chorus of twenty voices under the direction of Walter Horace Bundy. This chorus has presented attractive programs at the Claremont hotel, Burbank school in Berkeley, and in other prominent places. It is composed of amateur singers.

HEAR WORD OF GIRL'S SUCCESS ABROAD.

Information has reached William J. Parry and Robert D. Parry, 518 Thirty-seventh street, of the success of their sister, Miss Telini, in on the operatic stage in London. Miss Telini, who studied with Signor Ernesto Caronna, Milan, has filled recent engagements at the famous Steinway and Aeolian hall, and at the Mansion House, the home of the lord and lady mayor.

LOCAL SINGER IS HOME FROM ABROAD.

Miss Z[illegible] Frazee, mezzo-soprano, has returned to the bay region after two seasons in New York with concert and church engagements. She is supplementing her engagements here by teaching.

PIANO PUPILS ARE HEARD IN CONCERT.

Eva M. Garcia presented a number of her pupils in a recital at the Ebell Club the afternoon of January 5. The following participated: Eleanor Champion, Frances Boyce, Lois Baker, Thelen Daniels, Ellen Bohen, Marion Wilson, Jeannie Robbins, Helen Glendenning, Marian Fisher, Kathleen Hughes, Agnes Bischoff, Elmer Pimentelle, Dorothy Bean, Marie Thornally, Katherine Swenson, Constance [illegible], Clarice Hughes, Lynette [illegible], Jeanne Monerhan, Edna [illegible], Betsy Pembroke, Inez [illegible], Sylvia Maverhan, Alice [illegible], Ethel Lauterbach, Frances La Vergne, Virginia [illegible], Edward Odell, Esther Wilson, [illegible] Tundall, Ellen Clarke, [illegible] Strauss, Marian Douglass, Earl Throckmorton, Carmelita Dunneen and Raymond Throckmorton.

Dictator of Foods Fails to Dictate

PARIS, Jan. 12.—His office created only a few days ago, "Dear Living Dictator" Rimbert is having his troubles already.

He has issued any number of formulas and edicts governing the sale of foodstuffs, but none of them have been obeyed because no law permits their having been issued, and Rimbert is not invested with dictatorial powers in spite of his name.

Vendors of foodstuffs in Paris protest that the high cost of living is not their fault.

"The franc has depreciated more than a third since the beginning of 1913," they state in a manifesto, "and living has consequently become more expensive by a similar amount. But for that blame politics and not us."

The general index shows that for eleven months of 1923 the cost of living was 83 per cent higher than the corresponding months of 1921. The Ruhr is blamed.

Dutch Firms Seek Russ Concessions

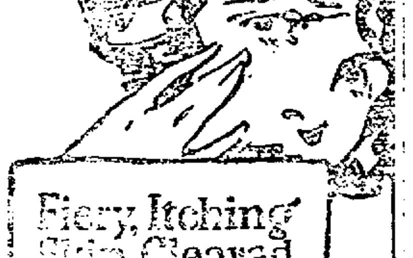
MOSCOW, Jan 12. — Eighteen important Dutch business concerns are united in a commercial enterprise seeking concessions from the Soviet government to finance the importation into Russia of all kinds of [illegible] and colonial products and the exportation of timber, grain, tobacco and poultry. The capital is 1,000,000 gold rubles.

DEEP-SEATED FRECKLES

[illegible]

Othine—Double Strength

[illegible] BUFFALO, N. Y.



Fiery, Itching Skin Cleared With Sulphur

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Teach Your Children To Use Cuticura

Whether it is an annoying rash, irritation, cut or wound Cuticura will soothe and assist in healing. First bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum also is excellent for little ones.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 9F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Try our new Shaving Stick.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Ginghams
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

COAST FURNITURE WAREHOUSE MEN MAP CONVENTION

Berkeley Gathering to Begin February 22 For Three Day Session.

One of the important conventions scheduled for this year on the Pacific coast will be held in Berkeley February 22-23-24, when more than 150 delegates to the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Furniture Warehousemen Association assembly there, with John R. Driver of Berkeley, president of the association, in the chair. Delegates from Seattle, Portland, Aberdeen, Astoria, Sacramento, Redding, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, Palo Alto, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, San Pedro and San Diego have made reservations for the convention, in addition to those from San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley.

Officers' reports and discussions of problems confronting the furniture warehouse and transportation men will occupy Friday and Saturday of the convention, which will conclude with election of officers on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night there will be a dinner dance, which will be well attended, since the majority of the warehousemen will bring their wives and daughters to this meeting in the University City. Sunday will be devoted to golf and to automobile trips for the visitors about the bay cities. The members of the organization living in Berkeley and Oakland will furnish a program of entertainment for Friday night, and the delegates will leave for their homes Sunday night.

One of the features of the convention will be the presentation of a prize offered by "Distribution and Warehousing," the national magazine of the industry, published in New York, and "Western Truck Owner," the local publication of the industry on the coast, published in San Francisco. This prize is to be given to the division of the Pacific Coast Furniture Warehousemen's Association—either northern or southern—which polled the largest attendance at its monthly meetings for the past four or five months. The presentation will be made by H. H. Dunn, coast news representative for "Distribution and Warehousing," and W. A. Otis, editor of "Western Truck Owner."

The program for the convention, as agreed on at the last monthly meeting of the northern division of the Pacific Coast Furniture Warehousemen's Association, held in San Francisco, January 5, is as follows:

Friday Morning—Report of President John R. Driver; report of Secretary Rodney Sprigg; report of Treasurer Grant Orth; report of Field Secretary W. E. Brock.

Friday Afternoon—Address on "Publicity," by newspaper publisher yet to be selected; addresses on "Uniform Methods:" (a) Standard Furniture Packing, W. E. Burgeson; (b) Standard Estimating Methods, Homer Duffy; (c) Uniform Warehouse Receipts, Jay Gould.

Friday Evening—Entertainment by members of the association living in Berkeley and Oakland.

Saturday Morning—Address on "Warehouse Construction and Operation," by Milo Bekins; address on "Co-operative Transit and Cargo Insurance," by H. C. Lyon of Oakland; address on "Traffic and Freight Claims," by Harry Clark.

Saturday Afternoon—Address on "Rates, Long-Distance Hauling and Storage," by Frank Allen; address on "Reciprocal Relations," by W. J. Dickenson; report of nominating committee; election of officers, and adjournment.

Saturday Evening—Dinner dance.

MOOSE FIGHT STORY TOLD BY GAME WARDEN

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 12.—Fight between two bull moose, a sight rarely seen in the wilds of Oregon, is described by Art Fish, deputy game warden, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the roughest part of Douglas county.

He was in the vicinity of Lake Tahkenitch when he heard in a dense thicket that fringes the marshy shore a terrific bellowing.

Fish crept cautiously in the direction of the sounds, keeping his rifle ready. As he neared the spot splashing greeted him. Peering through a screen of swamp grass, he saw two monster moose. The enraged animals were knee deep in water, charging each other and clashing horns. The struggle kept up for twenty minutes, the beasts gradually getting deeper and deeper into the water, until they were forced to swim.

Fish went out to the bank. When the animals saw him they fled down stream, forgetting the fight in the newer danger from the presence of man.

The moose are members of a band of five turned loose in the wilds last year by the state game commission. They were brought from Alaska and turned loose in the marshy country favorable for their growth. Three cows and two bulls comprised the herd. Whether there has been any offspring is not known, as none have been sighted by hunters.

Foreign born in the United States speak 34 different languages.

MINE RESCUE CONTEST PLANNED

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Designation of Huntington, West Virginia, as the place in which the seventh international first aid and mine rescue contest will be held in September, has been approved by Secretary of the Interior Work. It is anticipated that eighty teams of trained miners from twenty or more mining states, will compete.

The contest will be under the auspices of the bureau of mines, American Red Cross, National Safety Council and various mine operators' and miners' organizations.

A feature of the meet will be awarding of the congressional medal to the team judged to be the most skillful in first aid and mine rescue methods. Another will be the awarding of medals to miners who performed, during the year, deeds of heroism in succoring comrades imperiled at mine fires and disasters.

Selection of the miners who will receive these medals will be made in March by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety association.

California Sixth For Pensioners

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—With 26,213 pensioners paid $13,479,203 in the past fiscal year, California ranks sixth among the states with the highest number of government pensioners. Ohio is first.

Included on the government rolls are 3104 pensioners living in foreign countries. The largest number of these reside in Canada, and others live in practically every nation in the world. In the insular possessions of the United States, there are 665 pensioners.

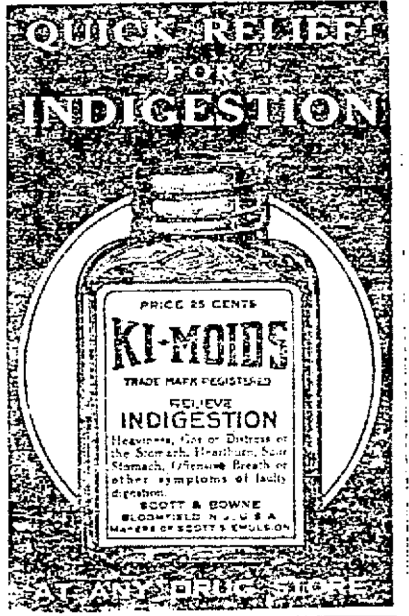
Don't let child stay bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child—Harmless!

Hurry, Mother! Even a bilious, constipated feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California" Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.



QUICK RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

PRICE 25 CENTS
KI-MOIDS
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
RELIEVE INDIGESTION
Heaviness, Gas or Distress of the Stomach, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Offensive Breath or other symptoms of faulty digestion.
SCOTT & BOWNE
BLOOMFIELD N. J. U. S. A.
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

AT ANY DRUG STORE

IF BACK HURTS FLUSH KIDNEYS

Drink Plenty of Water and Take Glass of Salts Before Breakfast Occasionally.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulate them to their normal activity.

The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.

Does God Know Man-Making

or would a few lessons from modern surgery and medicine teach him how to correct his supposed-to-be many mistakes? To bring home our point clearly consider this example. You may buy a new automobile of standard make at a reliable car agency in San Francisco and drive the car to Oakland. When you reach Oakland the car stalls and you can't make it run. You take the new car to the very best mechanic in Oakland and he tells you that the manufacturer did not make the car right. However, if you will allow him (the mechanic) to remove this or that as he is sure the parts are non-essential, the car will run fine. Would you allow him to go ahead or would you take it back to the agent? You no doubt would take the car back to the agent who in turn would make a few very minor adjustments and your car would run perfectly.

* * * *

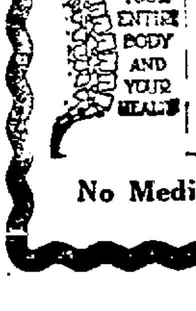
Consider the cutting that is done in our modern hospitals every day—the many parts of human bodies that are removed, such as appendixes, ovaries, tonsils, gall bladders, and many others. Would a few minor adjustments save these organs if God made our human body all healing and correct in every detail? Knowing there must be a cause for every effect, the answer is yes. You can't have an effect without a cause and the cause can only be nerve pressure. When this nerve pressure, the cause, is removed, the effect or sickness disappears. To be absolutely sure as to the exact cause an X-ray picture is taken. Once the cause is determined, the pressure is removed through spinal adjustments with the bare hands alone until the effect or sickness has disappeared.

* * * *

Before you consider an operation on any part of your body call at this office and ask our advice. Remember after an organ is removed all the money on earth can't replace it. In fact, modern science is unable to duplicate even a hair or fingernail through its own efforts even though nature has been doing it for millions of years. Chiropractic and nature work hand in hand. Get well the easy way if

You're Not Well

Make use of the coupon below. You can get well and not be away from your work or play while doing it. To preclude any possibility of a mistake being made your name is photographed on the film when the X-ray is taken. No students to work on you. Only the very best Palmer Chiropractors.


YOUR SPINE IS THE INDEX TO YOUR ENTIRE BODY AND YOUR HEALTH

X-RAY COUPON
Wehinger X-Ray Chiropractors
Oakland Office: 3229 Telegraph Ave.
Phone Piedmont 8207
Hours: 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—2 to 5 P. M.
7 to 8:30 P. M.
Sundays 9 to 12 A. M.

If presented within 10 days from date this Coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

Jan. 13, '24. [illegible] offices in San Francisco & Los Angeles

No Medicine, Surgery, Massage or Electricity

SHIPS AND SHIPPING

News of Oakland Waterfront

Edited by FRANK CLIFF.

CANAL NETS TEN MILLION IN 1923; CLEAR IN 40 YEARS

Eclipses Hopes of Most Optimistic of Its Many Fosterers.

By SEARS TAYLOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — In forty years the Panama Canal will have completely paid for itself and will return to the Government a net profit of approximately $10,000,000 annually, according to figures just compiled at the War Department.

This in addition to the thousands of dollars annually saved by American shipping firms through utilizing the canal and its inestimable value as a vital link in our system of national defense.

It is doubtful whether the most optimistic of those who fostered the project when it was first conceived ever expected it to actually pay a profit.

The tremendous expense of building the canal was justified in the minds of the engineers who drew up the first plans because they considered the project in the same category as Government work on rivers and harbors in the United States. Furthermore, they pointed out that a large portion of the huge sum could be charged off to the item of national defense.

Of course, it was expected the revenue in tolls would probably pay for the upkeep of the canal, and it was also hoped that in time the revenues would cut down to a considerable extent the original cost of construction; but even the most enthusiastic never thought this could be achieved in the short period of 40 years.

COST $378,000,000

The original cost of construction, in round figures, was $375,000,000. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the total revenue from the canal was $17,500,000. Of this amount $7,500,000 was expended in general upkeep, leaving a net profit of $10,000,000, and furthermore the auxiliary business in the zone owned by the Government returned a profit of another $1,000,000. This auxiliary business consists of supply stores selling food, fuel, ship appurtenances and the like to vessels passing through.

Officials declare it was first expected that considerably under 100 vessels would pass through the locks every month. This was the case when the canal was first opened,, but since that time the activity there has increased every day. The record to date is the passage of 38 vessels through the canal in 24 hours. The average for the year 1923 was a little over 12 vessels each day.

CAPACITY APPROACHED.

Experts declare the maximum number of boats that can be taken through in 24 hours is 50 and that in a few years it is expected that many will constitute the daily average. The existing plant can be utilized for another 30 years before replacements are necessary, and when the time comes for a general renewing of the system it is planned to enlarge the project so as to permit the transportation of a larger number of vessels.

The most important feature of the improvement program consists of a plan to build a huge reservoir in the mountains east of Lake Catun. At the present time the capacity of the lake is sufficient for the number of ships passing through the canal, but if the traffic increases to a considerable extent a shortage of water will result during the dry season in the Canal Zone.

FACE WATER PROBLEM.

Every time a ship passes through the locks the volume of water in the lake is lessened, and at the end of the three-month period, when the mountain streams which feed the lake have been dried up, the water supply recedes to a very low level.

All in all, officials contend that the building of the Panama Canal was the best business proposition the United States ever entered. The importance of the canal to American shippers is shown by the fact that 40 per cent of the vessels which pass through are owned by American firms. The actual return in dollars and cents in regard to the value of the canal as a part of the defense system, of course, cannot be estimated.

In addition, the Treasury Department will receive $10,000,000 annually (and perhaps more after a few years) that otherwise would be sought in the pocketbook of Mr. Taxpayer.

Freighters Are Given Vacation Because Slump

MARTINEZ, Jan. 12.—Slump of foreign shipping may cause a half dozen large freighters to be placed on vacation here it was learned today following a visit of representatives of a San Francisco shipping concern for the purpose of looking over available anchorage grounds. With H. Brady the shipping men took soundings between the Shell wharf and the municipal wharf and expressed to Brady satisfaction with the anchorage.

ARRIVED

JANUARY 12.

7 a. m.—Stmr Multnomah, Swanson; 61 hours from Astoria to McCormick Steamship Company; bound south, called in to land passengers.

7:20 a. m.—Stmr Fort Bragg, Stenlund; 57 hours from San Diego; ballast to Union Lumber Company.

7:30 a. m.—Stmr Willamette, Orsland; 60 hours from Astoria; pass. and [illegible] of lumber to C. B. McCormick Steamship Company.

7 a. m.—Stmr Phoenix, Matsen; 14 hours from Greenwood; lumber to Goodyear Redwood Lumber Company.

10:30 a. m.—Stmr Acme, Miller; 45 hours from Bandon; 100-foot logs and 250,000 feet of lumber to Moore Mill and Lumber Company.

11:05 a. m.—Stmr Ryder Hanify, Olson; 35 hours from San Pedro; ballast to J. R. Hanify.

1 p. m.—Stmr Atlas, Magnussen; 48 hours from Astoria; ballast to Standard Oil Company; up river direct.

1:30 p. m.—Stmr G. C. Lindauer, Wertman; 40 hours from Brookings; lumber to A. F. Mahony.

1:30 a. m.—Stmr Washington, Lewis; 20½ hours from Eureka; 400,000 feet of lumber to Little River Redwood Company.

1:30 p. m.—Stmr Pawnman, Tucker; 44 hours from Columbia River; in to finish loading, bound for New York; Lewis, pilot.

2 p. m.—Stmr Ruth Alexander, Coulast; 32 hours from San Diego, via San Pedro 20 hours; pass. and mdse. to Pacific Steamship Company.

2:30 p. m.—Stmr J. B. Stetson, Boye; 72 hours from Coos Bay; 750,000 feet of lumber to A. B. Johnson Lumber Company.

4 p. m.—Stmr Circinus, Pittreal; 60 hours from Astoria; bound to New York, in to finish loading; to Norton Lilly Company.

5:45 p. m.—Stmr W. S. Porter, Haskins, 3 days from Seattle; ballast to Associated Oil Company.

7:15 p. m.—Schr Thistle, Seinding; 13 days from Port Angeles; 1,650,000 feet of lumber to Nelson Steamship Company.

9 p. m.—Stmr Montebello, Plath; 20 hours from Port San Luis; oil to Union Oil Company; up river direct.

9:30 p. m.—Stmr Mayfair, Hana; 31½ hours from Santa Barbara; in ballast to Nelson Steamship Company.

CLEARED

JANUARY 11.

Stmr Admiral Farragut, Marquart, for San Pedro; Pacific Steamship Company.

Stmr Admiral Fiske, Soliet, for Portland; Pacific Steamship Company.

Ger mo Isis, Carstens, for Portland and Seattle; Sudden & Christenson.

Stmr Eagle, Anderson, for Portland and Seattle; Sudden & Christenson.

Swed ms Canada, Liljequist, for Stockholm; W. R. Grace Company.

Stmr Menominee, Trulsen, for Seattle; General Steamship Company.

Ger stmr Sasel [illegible] Jesse, for Antwerp; United American Lines.

Stmr Finland, Munroe, for Havana; Panama-Pacific Line.

Br stmr Virginia Dollar, Kerr, for Yokohama; Robert Dollar Company.

Stmr Curacao, Call, for Seattle; Pacific Steamship Company.

Stmr President Taft, Januarn, for Hongkong; Pacific Mail Company.

Stmr Daisy Gray, Denardson, for Portland; McCormick Steamship Line.

Br stmr El Lobo, Anderson, for San Pedro; Shell Company.

Transport Movements

The following are the approximate departures and arrivals in the movement of the United States Army Transport Service:

Argonne—Manila to San Francisco.

Cambrai—New York to San Francisco.

Chaumont—At New York.

Cephalu—In San Francisco.

Edgemoore—Honolulu to San Francisco.

Grant—San Francisco for New York; 1372 miles from San Francisco.

Henderson—At Hampton Roads.

Meigs—At Honolulu.

Merritt—En route to Yokohama.

Newport News—Manila to San Francisco.

Vega—San Francisco to Manila.

[illegible]

DESTRUCTION OF OLD U. S. CRUISER NEBRASKA BEGUN

Nebraska Next Warship to Come to Oakland for Last Rites.

The work of demolishing the old battle cruiser Nebraska at the Moore shipyard is now under way and it would be a hard task for even a nautical expert, viewing the wreck of the craft now, to identify it as the proud fighting machine that a short time ago rode at anchor in man-of-war row. The greater part of the upper works and superstructure already have been removed and hauled away to the scrapping yard. A large force of men is engaged in clearing the decks of all salvagable material and fixings.

A thrilling sight is given as the giant shearlegs and movable cranes of the Moore yard hook their steel jaws onto the large pieces of material or to smokestacks weighing several hundred tons and hoist them clear of the high decks and onto the dock or into cars waiting below to receive them.

The Vermont will be brought down from the Mare Island navy yard either today or tomorrow and berthed on the opposite side of the wharf to which the Nebraska is tied. The work of dismantling her will start as soon as she is tied up.

Under the terms of the disarmament treaty only fourteen months remains for the demolition of the two discarded fighting ships. Learner & Rosenthal are estimating that the task will require only twelve months to complete. Maurice Learner will superintend the work. Alec Grieg, chief estimator for Moore's, has been doing the figuring on the recovery of materials from the two crafts.

Oil Tanker Has Hole in Her Hull

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 12.—The British steamship Albertolite, which arrived here today from Chile, will be drydocked at this port for the repair of a small hole in her hull, caused, it was reported, by the vessel going aground off the coast of South America.

TO ARRIVE

Havre	Maryland
Baltimore	Willfaro
Honolulu	Edgemoor
Seattle	Dorothy Alexander
Puget Sound	Horace Luckenbach
Portland	Celilo
Los Angeles	Admiral Farragut
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Monday, January 14.	
Manila	West Cahokia
New York	Steel Seafarer
Baltimore	Corvus
Mobile	F. J. Luckenbach
Seattle	Wapama
Puget Sound	American
Portland	Admiral Schley
Portland	Hartwood
Los Angeles	Harvard
Tuesday, January 15.	
Rotterdam	Tilkandi
Manila	President Cleveland
Valparaiso	Jenthe
Valparaiso	Admiral Sebree
Champerico	Guerrero
Portland	Rose City
Honolulu	Matsonia
Wednesday, January 16.	
New York	Santa Malta
Boston	Robert Luckenbach
Thursday, January 17.	
Baltimore	Centaurus
Baltimore	Atlas Maru
Seattle	Admiral Dewey
Los Angeles	Harvard
Los Angeles	Admiral Evans
Friday, January 18.	
Hongkong	Seiyo Maru
New York	Norlina
Philadelphia	Alaskan
Portland	Admiral Fiske
San Luis	San Antonio
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	Dorothy Alexander
Saturday, January 19.	
Boston	Missourian
Los Angeles	Harvard
Sunday, January 20.	
Adelaide	York City
Baltimore	Lancastrian

TO DEPART

Auckland	Harvard
Los Angeles	Celilo
Monday, January 14.	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Willapa Harbor	[illegible]
Siuslaw River	Mar. Hudson
Los Angeles	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]
Monterey	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Humboldt
Los Angeles	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Harvard
Tuesday, January 15.	
Glasgow	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Hongkong	[illegible]
Seattle	Admiral [illegible]
Victoria	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Coos Bay	[illegible]
Los Angeles	Harvard
Wednesday, January 16.	
Sydney	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Honolulu	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]
Grays Harbor	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Monterey	[illegible]
Thursday, January 17.	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]
Friday, January 18.	
So. America	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]
Saturday, January 19.	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Atlas Maru
New York	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC PORTS

[illegible]

Pittsburg—Sailed, Jan. 11, stmr Northwestern for Seattle.

Anacortes—Arrived, Jan. 11, stmr Altamaha from Seattle.

San Pedro—Arrived, Jan. 11, stmr Mary E. Moore from San Diego.

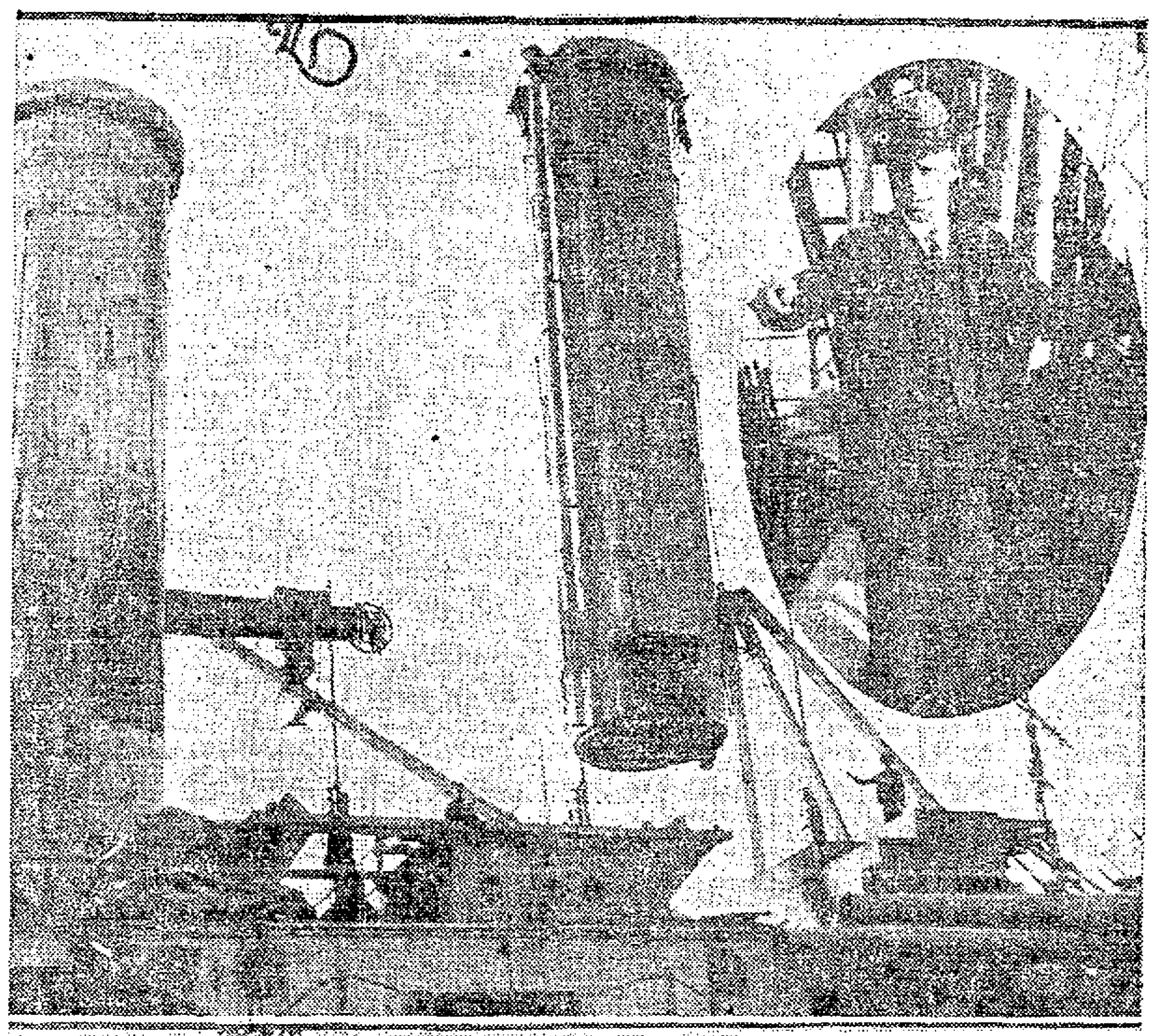
Astoria—Arrived, Jan. 11, 1 p. m., stmr West Jappa from Seattle; stmr Edna, hence Jan. 8.

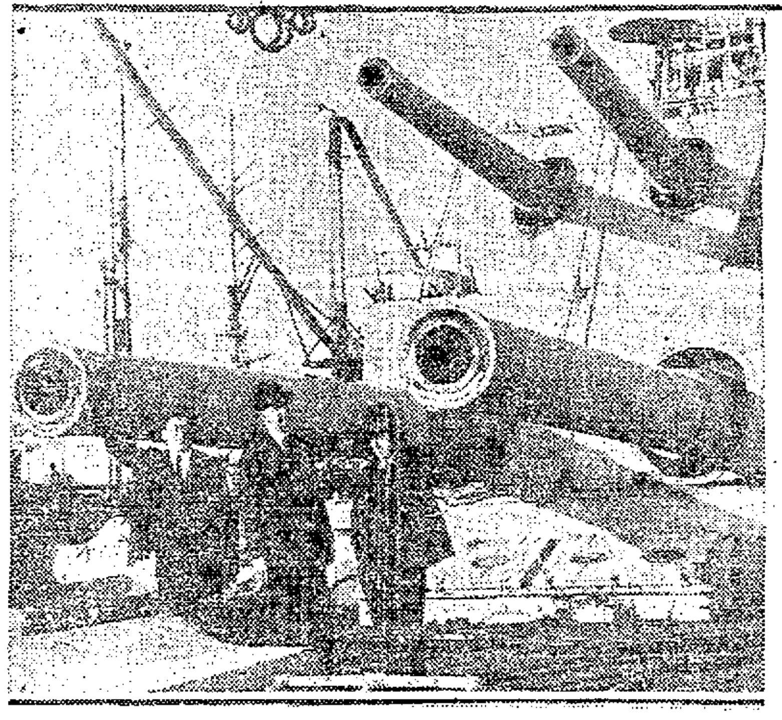
San Pedro—Sailed, Jan. 11, 10 a. m., Fr stmr Maryland for San Francisco.

Eureka—Arrived, Jan. 11, U S Cahokia from cruise.

Final End of a Proud U. S. Fighting Craft

The last chapter is rapidly being written to the history of the old battle cruiser NEBRASKA at the Moore Shipyard where she is being dismantled. The large picture shows the comparative size of the smoke stacks. The lower shows MAURICE LEARNER, JOSEPH MOORE and J. A. BULOTTI of the Bulotti Machine Company. The insert is of ALEC GRIEG, estimator for Moore.





WIRELESS REPORTS

For Past 24 Hours.

By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, JANUARY 12.

West Niger—In lat. 41.12 N., long. 65.12 W.; cloudy, south wind, 19 miles.

Idaho—In lat. 50.12 N., long. 147.54 W.; cloudy, west wind, 18 miles.

Stockton—In lat. 32.13 N., long. 150.18 W.; clear, SE. wind, 14 miles.

President Cleveland—In lat. 32.12 N., long. 141.42 W.; partly cloudy, NE. wind, 24 miles.

Wheatland Montana—In lat. 49.48 N., long. 17[illegible] W.; partly cloudy, SW. wind, 24 miles.

Tejon—In lat. 35.42 N., long. 125.54 W.; cloudy, NE. wind, 24 miles.

Malbukora—In lat. 38.50 N., long. 140.12 W.; foggy, south wind 14 miles.

Manukai—In lat. 26.56 N., long. 143.30 W.; clear, NE. wind, 24 miles.

By FEDERAL WIRELESS.

E. D. Kingsley—Rubber Bay for San Francisco; 225 miles from Cape Flattery.

Celilo—St. Helens for San Francisco; 237 miles from San Francisco.

Sierra—Bellingham for San Pedro; 577 miles from Bellingham.

Whitney Olson—Bellingham for San Pedro; 188 miles from Bellingham.

Wapama—Everett for San Francisco; 225 miles from Everett.

Point Bonita—Vancouver for San Pedro; 455 miles from Vancouver.

Barbara Olson—San Francisco for Port Gamble; 300 miles from Port Gamble.

San Francisco—San Pedro for Tampico; 580 miles SSE of San Pedro.

[illegible]—New York for San Pedro; 525 miles SSE of San Pedro.

[illegible]—New York for Japan; [illegible] of San Pedro.

[illegible] San Pedro; off [illegible].

[illegible] Bay for San Pedro; 15 miles NW. of San Pedro.

[illegible]—Norfolk for Vancouver [illegible] San Pedro.

[illegible] Seattle for San Pedro; 270 miles [illegible].

[illegible] for San Pedro; 980 miles [illegible] San Pedro.

[illegible] Helen for San Pedro; off Cape San Lucas.

[illegible] for San Francisco; 200 [illegible].

[illegible] San Pedro for Seattle; 300 [illegible] Seattle.

[illegible] for Vancouver; 1965 [illegible] Vancouver.

[illegible] for Portland; [illegible] Columbia River.

[illegible] Grays Harbor [illegible] from Everett.

[illegible] Hoskins Bay [illegible].

[illegible] for Yokohama; 300 [illegible].

[illegible] for Vancouver; 516 [illegible].

[illegible] for Grays Harbor; [illegible].

[illegible] for Vancouver; 78 [illegible].

[illegible] for Kobe; 945 [illegible] River.

[illegible] Yokohama; [illegible] River.

[illegible] for Yokohama; 840 [illegible] Seattle.

[illegible] Seattle for Yokohama; [illegible].

[illegible] Bay; 851 miles from [illegible].

West Kader—Yokohama for Portland; 1546 miles from Columbia River.

Wheatland Montana—Manila for Seattle; 725 miles from Seattle.

Toka Maru—Portland for Muroran; 1600 miles from Portland.

Taibu Maru—Osaka for Portland; 1400 miles from Portland.

Eastern Knight—Portland for Yokohama; 2500 miles from Columbia River.

Dewey — Portland for Yokohama; 3070 miles from Columbia River.

Anna E. Morse—Portland for Kobe; 2040 miles from Columbia River.

West Keats—Cebu for Portland; 2162 miles from Columbia River.

West Himrod — Seattle for Yokohama; 2445 milesf rom eSattle.

Ed more—Seattle for Yokohama; 2051 miles from Seattle.

West Henshaw—Vancouver for Yokohama; 2465 milesf rom Vancouver.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tides in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge [illegible] minutes.

Sunday, January 13.

Sun rises ....7:25 Sun sets ....5:1[illegible]

Moon sets ....[illegible]

Time and heights of tides January 13 to January 18.

[illegible]

NOTE—[illegible]

[illegible]

YALE or HARVARD

TO LOS ANGELES

Sailings Tues., Thurs. and Sat. from San Francisco, 4 p. m.

Round Trip Fare $22.50

TO SAN DIEGO

Sailings Saturdays, 4 p. m.

Round Trip Fare $28.50

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

1422 San Pablo [illegible]

[illegible]

For Railroad Information call Lakeside 1420

Southern Pacific

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

40th and SHAFTER AVE. Pied. 345

Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg

Leave 7:50 9:30 11:50 a. m.

1:30 3:30 5:10 8:30 p. m.

Through Trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

Dining-Observation Car on the 9:10

Steamer in Long Passage Slowed By Strong Winds

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—The steamer Hannawa arrived at Yokohama January 2 from Portland, according to cable advices received today after a trip of 35 days. The ordinary time for the passage is 23 days. Delays were caused by stormy weather and some anxiety had been expressed here for the Hannawa, which is operated by the Columbia Pacific Shipping Company.

The steamer Atlantic left today for ports on the South American west coast in the new service of the Pan-Pacific Steamship Company. Lumber and flour were the heavy items in her cargo.

The steamer Artigas left the Columbia river today for Puget Sound to complete her cargo for New York and wayports.

On petition of inland millers, the storage rate for flour on the municipal terminals here was today ordered reduced from three cents a ton a day to two cents a ton. The inland millers had complained that they were unable to compete with tidewater millers under the previous storage rate.

The Philippine Islands led all offshore sections and nations in Portland imports in November, official figures compiled at the customs house show.

The total imports for the month amounted to $999,347, of which amount cargoes valued at $735,518 came from the Philippines. Japan led in the receipts of exports from Portland, official figures for November shows the exports there amounted to $1,421,495; to China $1,112,331 and to England $743,476. The total for all exports for the month was $4,347,376.

Cutter Haida Off To Destroy Hulk

PORT ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Three steamers were loading at local docks and three additional vessels were awaiting berths. The steamers loading were the Willsolo, the Caddopeak and the Ormidale. The vessels awaiting orders are the schooner Taurus, the schooner Fort Laramie and the barkentine Monitor.

The cutter Haida will leave here [illegible] to destroy the derelict of a 25-foot schooner, believed to be the Ecola, reported a menace to navigation by the lighthouse tender Heather.

CUNARD

ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

San Francisco to England

Via Panama Canal, New York and Boston

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CANADIAN SERVICES

[illegible]

Queenstown—Liverpool—Plymouth

Cherbourg and London

Famous St. Lawrence River Route

Montreal to

Plymouth—Cherbourg—London

ANTONIA—ANDANIA—AUSONIA

See your local Cunard Agent or write

Cunard & Anchor S. S. Lines,

[illegible] Market St., S. F.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

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CRABTREE'S

1325 Broadway—2181 Shattuck

Freighter Opens Direct Service To Canada Ports

Eastern Canada Is Now Connected Direct With the West Coast Ports.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 12.—Eight thousand tons of freight from Sydney, Cape Breton and Montreal are en route up the coast on the Vancouver freighter Margaret Coughlan, according to advices received here today. She is scheduled to arrive about January 23.

The largest parcel of refrigeration freight that has left this port for New York in many years will be taken out on the freighter Neponset, due Sunday, according to an announcement made by the agents of the vessel today. She will load about 400 tons of fresh fish, berries and applet, in addition to a quantity of lumber, shingles and some transhipped Oriental freight.

Wreck Is Still Blocking Port

COOS BAY, Ore., Jan. 12.—The coast guard cutter Cahokia, which was off the bar yesterday and over night, disappeared today and is supposed to have gone north. The cutter came here to destroy the hulk of the steamer C. A. Smith, but rough water prevented her from getting near enough to the derelict to place the charge. The hulk is still near the bar entrance on the south side of the channel.

A large steamer, supposed to be the Jersey City, hove to off the harbor this afternoon, but the bar was too rough to send out a pilot on the tug Oregon.

Britisher Takes Big Load Lumber

EVERETT, Jan. 11.—The British steamer Manchester Civilian, under charter to the Yamashita company of Japan, sailed today for Tacoma after loading a part cargo of 1,400,000 feet of lumber. At Tacoma she will load approximately 3,100,000 additional feet of lumber for the Orient.

Record Shipment Of Pears Is Loaded

BELLINGHAM, Jan. 12.—One of the largest shipments of canned pears ever made from this port will be put aboard the steamship Neponset here tomorrow, it has been announced. It will consist of 3632 cases of pears. The fruit will go to Liverpool.

Transpacific Mails

Time of closing, unless otherwise specified, at Oakland postoffice:

China—
January 15, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
January 19, 2:30 p. m., President Jefferson.
Japan and Korea—
January 15, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
January 19, 2:30 p. m., President Jefferson.
Siberia—
January 15, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
January 19, 2:30 p. m., President Jefferson.
Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China—
January 15, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
January 19, 2:30 p. m., President Jefferson
Siam and Straits Settlements—
January 15, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
January 19, 2:30 p. m., President Jefferson
Philippine Islands—
January 15, 6:30 a. m., Edgemoor.
January 15, 2:30 p. m., Emp. of Australia
January 19, 2:30 p. m., President Jefferson
Hawaiian Islands—
January 15, 6:30 a. m., Somme.
January 16, 8 a. m., Wilhelmina.
Australia and West Australia—
January 15, 8:00 a. m., Anton.
January 25, 6:00 a. m., Tahiti.
New Zealand—
January 15, 8:00 a. m. Anton.
January 25, 6:00 a. m., Tahiti.
Mexico and Central America—
January 15, 7:30 a. m., Colombia.
January 17, 8:00 a. m., Seiyo Maru.
January 23, 7:30 a. m. City of Para.

CHINA IMPORTS LARGE AMOUNTS OF COAST WHEAT

Second Large Cargo to Leave for Shanghai in Month On Freighter.

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—For the second time in the history of this port a full cargo of grain for Shanghai, China, will be loaded on the British steamship Baluchistan, which arrived here today. The first full grain cargo for China was taken aboard here three months ago by the British steamship Kurdestan.

M. J. Buckley, assistant traffic manager for the Robert Dollar Steamship Company at San Francisco, arrived here today en route to Vancouver, B. C., to attend the meeting in that city of the trans-Pacific west-bound conference, January 14 to 16. Buckley stated that delegates from both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts will be present at the gathering.

After lying idle in Seattle harbor since July 15, 1923, the freighter Madison shifted last night to Vancouver, B. C., and British Columbia points to load a full cargo of lumber for New York. She will carry approximately 3,500,000 feet of lumber.

The steamship Orous, recently purchased from the United States Shipping Board by W. R. Grace & Co. for service to the west coast of South America, was officially taken over today by R. E. Borchgrevink, resident manager here for the purchasing concern. The vessel shifted to a local mill for loading. It will later proceed to Bellingham, the Columbia river and San Francisco for additional cargo offerings destined for South America.

The steamship Artigas, which arrived here today, will undergo annual inspection tomorrow, starting for Tacoma Monday.

FAST EXPRESS SERVICE

TO NEW YORK BY SEA

VIA PANAMA CANAL AND HAVANA

Direct connections and Low Fares to

SOUTH AMERICA

AND

FLORIDA

Fifteen refreshing days on mighty ocean liners. Highest transatlantic standard of food and service.

SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Feb. 2 MANCHURIA 26,000 Tons Disp.

Feb. 16 KROONLAND 22,250 Tons Disp.

Mar. 1 FINLAND 22,250 Tons Disp.

AND REGULARLY THEREAFTER

First Cabin $250 up   Second Cabin $150 up   Third Cabin $100

INCLUDING MEALS and BERTH

Manchuria has Intermediate Accommodations $125 and up

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Panama 17 Day All Expense Cruises

$250 and up. Round Trip from New Orleans, Including 5 Days High Class Hotel Accommodations in Panama.

3 Special Cruises have been arranged in connection with SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINE. Sailing from New Orleans, Saturday, February 2nd, March 1st and April 12th, 1924. Other sailings from New Orleans, Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Shore Trips Included Free

HAVANA, CUBA Automobile tour of the city and suburbs. Launch trip to the ancient fortresses of Cabanas and Morro Castle.

PANAMA—By automobile to Gatun Locks, [illegible]

GREAT WHITE FLEET SHIPS are the only vessels specially designed for CARIBBEAN CRUISE SERVICE. Only one class—First class.

FREE—"The Gates of the Caribbean," by William McFee. An Illustrated Booklet About Great White Fleet Cruises.

Full information on request at Southern Pacific, Union Pacific or Santa Fe Lines Ticket Offices, Tourists Agencies, or address

J. F. Heneghan, Pacific Coast Passenger Agent

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

921 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Cal.

General Offices: 131 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Optional Itinerary

HAVANA, CRISTOBAL, TELA, HONDURAS, CRUISE

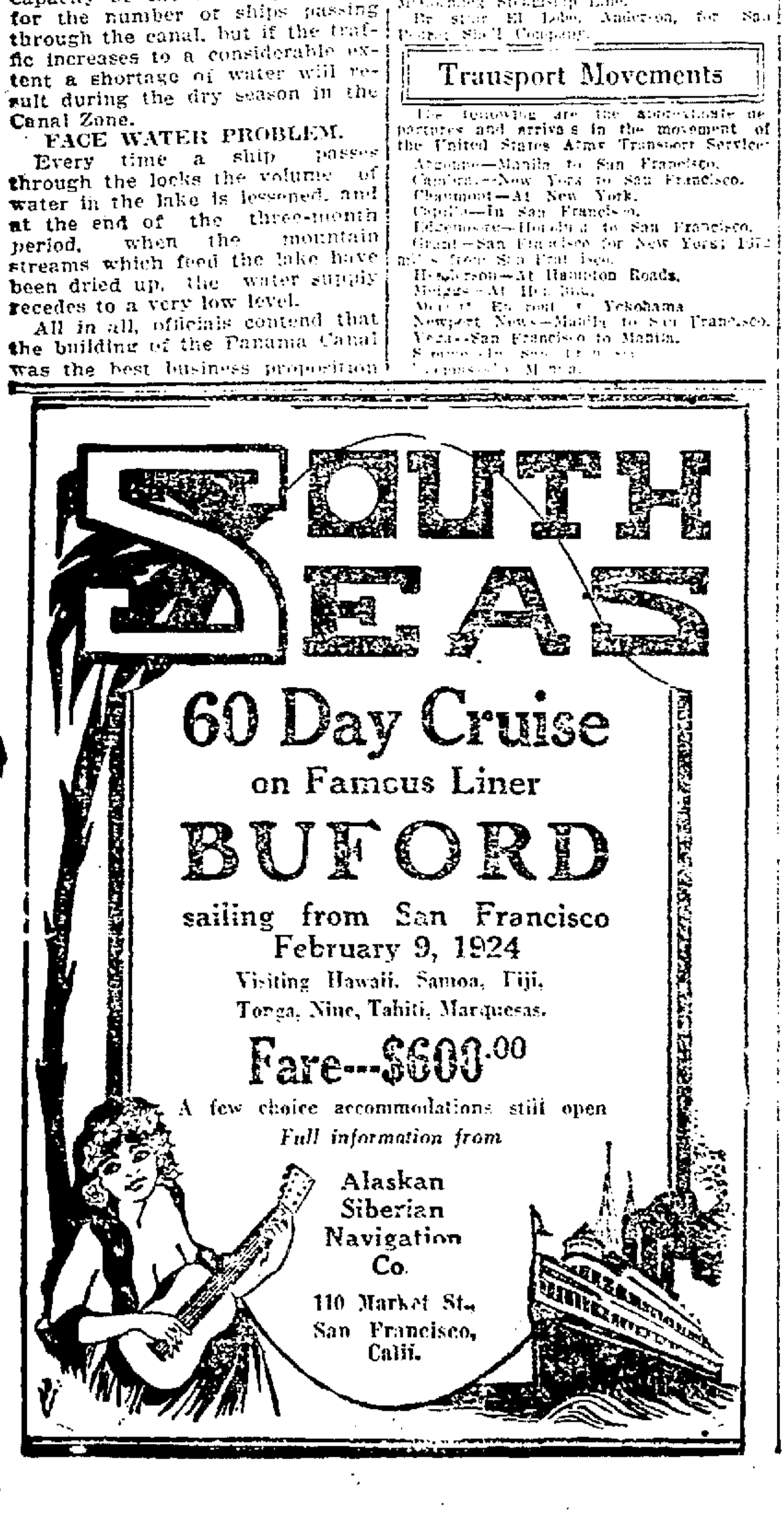
Sailing from New Orleans every Wednesday

Fares: $240 and up.

Shore Trips Included Free

Great White Fleet

Caribbean Cruises



SOUTH SEAS

60 Day Cruise

on Famous Liner

BUFORD

sailing from San Francisco

February 9, 1924

Visiting Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, Niue, Tahiti, Marquesas.

Fare—$600.00

A few choice accommodations still open

Full information from

Alaskan Siberian Navigation Co.

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San Francisco,

Calif.

UPS AND DOWNS OF WALL ST.

STOCKS-BONDS-COMMODITIES-MARKETS

FOUR SPECIAL WIRE SERVICES

BETTER FEELING PREVADES WALL STREET OUTLOOK

Reserve Ratio Jumps With Payment of Commercial Indebtedness.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

By STUART P. WEST.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Wall Street sentiment in its operations for the last week has been governed by three distinct motives. First it has had in mind that, as usually happens at this season, trade reports will be constantly growing brighter. Second, it has had in view the possible consequences of the enormous accumulation of unemployed funds, as indicated in the latest bank reports. Third, it has taken account of the better feeling in financial circles regarding the political outlook as it appears from the conservative point of view.

It was the expectation that after the period of inventory taking at the end of the year, buying would come in more freely. This is what appears to be happening, only there is no rush, such as there was twelve months ago. The fact is that in most lines there is no deficiency of goods to be made up, and consequently there is no anxiety on the part of buyers about prices. A violent expansion like that of the first three months of 1924, with the accompaniment of inflated prices, is utterly inconceivable now.

RESERVE RATIO INCREASED.

In no week since the establishment of the Federal reserve is there any record of an increase in the reserve ratio such as was reported by the Federal Reserve Bank. The jump of over 11 per cent at New York was accompanied by a rise of nearly 5 per cent in the system as a whole. Primarily this was due to paying off of rediscounted paper by the member banks, which were feeling the effect of the return of money especially needed for the Christmas trade and the new year settlement. At the same time the public were reminded that some $300,000,0000 in gold was imported on balance into this country last year, and the way trade balance is still running in our favor, there is no likelihood of the flow being checked.

Having in mind the strong policy adopted by the Federal Reserve Board last spring, there is no ground for a revival of last year's discussion about dangerous consequences of a "gold inflation." Nevertheless, it is true that such an inflation does exist. It takes the form of an immense fund available for investment on the one hand and on the other an abnormally large reserve which could be used for extension of credits in industrial and speculative lines were the authorities to permit. This situation is a powerful stimulus to investment securities, which during the last week have been steadily rising. It also offers great encouragement to speculative operation depending upon the use of credit.

CONSERVATIVE CONTROL.

The third feature of the past week's markets—namely the more confident sentiment toward politics—is something which it would be out of place to discuss at any length in a financial article. It is merely stating facts to say that Wall Street and the general run of business men outside welcome proofs, like the sidetracking of the bonus and the speeding up of tax reduction, that the conservative forces in congress are in control. Moreover, with no evidence to show that the majority of the country is not back of conservative policies, Wall Street is no longer disturbed, as it was two or three months ago by the prospect of a presidential campaign.

Regarding the continued decline in the French franc, which has been altogether the most dramatic episode of the week, it is curious to notice certain changes of attitude. Critics who were maintaining all along that it was a case of speculation without sufficient reasons are now saying as little as they can on the whole subject. For the first time French writers and Paris correspondents are saying the selling of the French francs had come not from the Germans or the British but from the French themselves, that it represents an urgent desire to convert French paper currency into dollars and dollar securities. For the first time statesmen are telling the truth as to what the trouble is. The head of the budget committee in the French senate stated the other day: "We know how fragile and menaced will be the balance of revenues and expenses which we have struck, as long as the enormous disequilibrium of the so-called recoverable budget from Germany is left to weigh heavily upon our finances."

IN BAD SHAPE.

This statement refers only to the heavy increase in the interest burden growing out of the expansion of the French national debt from 34,000,000,000 francs before the war to the present 300,000,000,000 francs. Last year over half the entire expenditures in the ordinary budget consisted of interest payments. But what the French statesmen still refuse to face is the uncertainty of getting back out of Germany any considerable part of what it has borrowed from French investors and set down in the extraordinary budget as recoverable. If the French public fully awakens to this uncertainty will they be willing to take up the 15,000,000,000 or so which will have to be borrowed this year.

As to whether currency inflation is going on seriously in France, the evidence is not yet conclusive. But unless the Bank of France statement shows a very heavy reduction the fact will be that over two billion francs were added to outstanding paper notes since the third week of December and that this occurred while the government was paying off loans to the bank. The situation is certainly working around to the stage foreseen by outside observers months ago, where France will see that it must back down on German reparations and agree to a reasonable settlement in order to save its own finances.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

FURNITURE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—The Profrock Litton Furniture company announced today that its 1923 business has increased 25 per cent over the preceding year.

BUSINESS and FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT.

Continuance of the present buoyancy of the market was promised by the strength in the steel stocks and in various other industrial specialties in the New York stock market at the week-end. Money was abundant in an unprecedented quality. The trade outlook for spring was bright in an unusual degree. A broad bull market of proportions reminiscent of other days was considered as a possibility.

Greater activity in the steel trade was told of by business surveys furnishing the impulse for further bullish demonstrations along that line. The main features along industrial specialty lines were the Willys-Overland issues, Stewart Warner, Texas Gulf Sulphur and Internal Combustion.

The market closed irregular yesterday.

* * *

HOLIDAY SEASON UNUSUALLY ACTIVE.

The market during the holiday season was unusually active for this period of the year, according to the Investment Bulletin, issued by the securities department of Henry L. Doherty & Co., 60 Wall street, New York. Under the title "Happenings in the Field of Finance," the bulletin says, in part:

"While trading was light on Monday, Wednesday's trading was the heaviest for several weeks. The tone of the market was generally firm, and certain groups, such as the oil and steel shares, showed substantial gains. Cities Service Common maintained its advance in price to above 140 bid. The bond market was irregular in spots, but like the stock market showed considerably more activity than was expected for this time of the year. New offerings were comparatively larger in volume. Liberty Bonds showed signs of weakness with a high turnover owing to the year-end transfer of investments into cash and vice-versa.

"The most interesting movement in foreign exchange during the week was the further decline of French francs to below .05, establishing a new low of .0499½ on Wednesday with a rally afterward. Francs have declined rather consistently since April, 1922, when they sold at .0933½. Sterling was inactive with little change from a week ago. Continental Exchanges were generally irregular. German marks were nominally quoted at 23c per trillion.

"Announcement has been made of the selection by the Reparations Commission of Henry M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, as the third American member of the Expert Committee which is to investigate the condition of Germany's finances. This completes the American delegation, and it is no secret that much is hoped from them, owing to the detachment of America from the negotiations between France and Germany on the Reparations question.

"The cotton market was strong and active the greater part of the week. On Wednesday the leading futures got within striking distance of the high prices for the year. The action of this market indicates that the trade accepts a price of around 35c as reasonable under the present abnormal situation.

"The steel industry is showing a seasonal slackening of activity although buying in December has been better than was anticipated. The rail mills and tin plate plants have sufficient business to keep them going full blast for six months or more. There is also an improved outlook for structural steel makers and a better demand in sight for many of the other heavy products. Automobile companies are planning an active year, and both automobile and part makers are buying finished steel in anticipation of good spring business.

"Call Money on Thursday advanced 6%, which, however, does not signify any real change in the money position. With unusually heavy disbursements on or about January 1, 1924, an advance in rate was expected.

"According to reports received, the retail holiday business in many lines eclipsed anything ever known in the past. The Monthly Revue of Credit and Business Conditions by the Federal Reserve agent at New York, to appear on January 1, will report December sales by seventeen of the largest department stores of New York and adjacent cities, based on business done prior to December 20, as about 6% larger than those of December last year. Holiday trade in Chicago is estimated at $90,000,000 to $100,000,000. After the holiday outburst, however, sales have rapidly fallen off all over the country.

"During the past week a number of advances in the price of crude petroleum were posted. The Eastern refiners raised the price of Cabell, Somerset medium and light crude oils 25c a barrel. Press reports of December 22 stated that the price of Canadian crude oil had been advanced 10c per barrel. The Joseph Seep Purchasing Agency announced on December 26 a further advance of 25c per barrel in the price of Pennsylvania crude oil. Additional reports on December 26 stated that the independent buyers of the Pennsylvania grades had followed the advances announced by the Seep Agency and in addition were paying a premium of 10c a barrel on all oil offered them. On December 27 increases of from 10c to 25c per barrel were made for Oklahoma, Texas, Gulf Coast, Louisiana and Arkansas crude oil. Changes in the price of gasoline have not been as numerous as the crude oil changes, but, nevertheless, they cover a wide territory."

* * *

CAUTION IN BUYING STILL FEATURE OF BUSINESS.

As far as the outlook for business in our own country has developed, there appears to be a new confidence in the future, which started in November. This confidence is created partly by a belief that there will be no sudden falling off in consumption, that the purchasing power is still large, and that stocks of goods are only moderate. Nevertheless, caution in forward buying still continues, and if we go back to basic conditions, we will find that the reason for no wide belief in an abounding prosperity is due to the fact of unbalanced price relations—a review of the field of industry showing that prosperity and activity are extremely uneven in distribution, says the Boche Review.

In other words, industrial equilibrium, which is essential to great forward-moving prosperity, does not exist. There are a number of industries which have been suffering from over-expansion or over-production. There are others where production is short of the current demand. Among the former are the copper-producing industry, the oil industry and the tire industry; the leather industry is depressed by an over-supply of hides; wheat, stimulated by war prices through war demands, has been over-produced.

On the other hand, there is a shortage in cotton, disturbing the cotton goods industry, and a short supply of wool. This wool shortage is not confined to America. Sheep in all countries, during the past several years, have shrunken in numbers. The result is that the whole world must pay higher for wool until high-priced demand stimulates sheep-raising sufficiently.

* * *

BANK LOANS AS FACTOR IN BUILDING EXPANSION.

The importance of bank loans as a factor in building expansion is suggested in the following figures, compiled by the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

In January, 1922, the funds invested in stocks and bonds by 760 member banks was $7,200,000,000. In June, 1923, the amount was $8,800,000,000. There was an increase of $1,600,000,000 in 18 months. Similarly there was expansion among non-member banks. Not all of the new loans on stocks and bonds went into building but a great part did directly or indirectly. Whatever helps the market for bonds and mortgages in general helps building. In some cases individuals paid the initial premiums on newly written insurance by money obtained through loans on stocks and bonds. In other cases insurance solicitors accepted personal notes as payment of premiums and pledged the notes with their bankers. In a number of ways expansion of bank loans helps the insurance business. More life insurance means greater investment in mortgages by the insurance companies. The total life insurance written in 1923 is estimated at $11,489,200,000 against $9,760,000,000 in 1922 and $9,700,00,000 in 1921. The total in force is about $5,000,000,000 as compared with $42,000,000,000 in 1920 and only $16,000,000,000 in 1910. In 1924 the insurance companies will receive from investments and premiums over $2,400,000,000, from which, after disbursing a billion to policy holders and 400 million for taxes and commissions, they will have left $1,000,000,000 for investment in mortgages and other securities.

These figures show the savings ability of the 111,000,000 people in the United States, and suggest that in 1924 there will be a huge amount of savings available for corporation bonds and real estate mortgages. A substantial volume of new construction can be financed. Building activity should not grow feverishly active, for the banks will not increase loans as much as in 1922; but since there will be no occasion for the banks to decrease their loans, the full measure of savings can be invested in construction work.

COMMODITY NEWS

TOBACCO

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—"Speed up production" is the order in a number of the larger cigar factories here. However, there is a lull in buying of leaf tobacco indicating manufacturers are well supplied.

RUBBER

AKRON, Jan. 12.—The Macon Tire and Rubber company has resumed operations on a twenty-four hour schedule at its Bedford plant, and expects to bring its Kent plants to maximum production by January 15. Ford is reported to have ordered 50,000 casings. The Seiberling company is working a part of its forces three shifts at Barberton.

WHEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—Little damage seems to have been done wheat by the recent cold snap. It wheeat by the recent cold snap. It is expected a normal acreage of spring wheat will be planted in the Pacific northwest.

SHOES

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—The factories of the International Shoe company in the last year produced 42,515,875 pairs of shoes compared with 38,376,117 pairs the year before.

COTTON

ATLANTA, Jan. 12.—The Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association is disposing of none of its spot cotton and will not do so at present price levels. There has been no slackening of mill operations in this section although some manufacturers are contemplating curtailments.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Jan. 12.—The cotton ginned here for Mississippi county up to the first of January amounted to 7370 bales and shipments totaled 5130 bales.

PEANUTS

PETERSBERG, Va., Jan. 12.—The peanut crop in this district totaled to 1,918,754 bushels and sold for $2,904,110.

DRY GOODS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Retail dry goods trade is showing a material improvement. Merchants expect a good year and express confidence in the stability of merchandise values. They are buying freely for spring and summer.

OIL

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12.—The improvement in the oil situation in Texas is being reflected in the increased demand for supplies and machinery.

COAL.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 12.—Installation of a series of rotary retorts at Beach, N. D., next spring will begin development of the North Dakota lignite fields by means of a new German distillation and briquetting process, use of which northwestern financiers have secured from Thyssen and Company of Dusseldorf. The retorts will be built here.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Prices of building materials are well sustained here. Brick plants are booked ahead to April. The volume of orders for glass is larger than at this time last year. Paints also are in better demand than a year ago and stocks are of only moderate proportions.

TOBACCO.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—The third payment on the 1922 crop of bright tobacco will be made to growers of the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina on January 16, amounting to between two million and three million dollars, by the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. There is still much tobacco of this crop to be sold.

TEXTILES.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—The whole sale value of textiles distributed by members of the Associated Textile Representative of St. Louis in 1923 over a territory which extends from Canada to Mexico and as far west as the Pacific, approximate $200,000,000.

RICE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 12.—An advance in the price of rough rice to $4.50 to $4.75 a barrel has stimulated demand for the clean article and large sales have been made recently for domestic and export shipment at materially higher prices. One lot of 9000 pockets of blue rose was sold for export at $5.25. Last week the same grade brought $4.37½.

BIG COMPANIES IN MOTOR FIELD ON SAFE GROUND

Indications Are for Continuance of Dividends Regularly Paid in 1923.

By ALLEN L. WETMORE, Of Wm. Cavalier & Co.

With speculative opinion reflecting a pessimistic attitude toward the future of the motor industry, manufacturers, confident of a sustained demand, are optimistically entering the 1924 field with the largest production schedules in their histories. Much has been written regarding the ability of the public to absorb the ever increasing output of motor cars, and although statistical calculations have for two years indicated that the "saturation point" was about reached, this great industry has continued to shatter precedent by constant expansion. It remains to be seen whether or not manufacturers are correct in their expectations to surpass last year's production record.

A careful estimate of the 1923 production puts the total of cars and trucks at approximately 4,000,000, compared with an actual total of 2,659,000 for 1922, while the announced 1924 schedules of fourteen producers calls for a total of 4,886,500, which, when we include the probable production of other miscellaneous companies, indicates a possible total output of 5,000,000 for the coming year.

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE.

The following table lists the tentative production schedules of fourteen leading manufacturers, showing the anticipated increase over 1923:

	1924	1923
Lowest price field—		
Ford	3,000,000	1,935,132
Low medium—		
Chevrolet	800,000	500,000
Willys-Overland	250,000	205,000
Dodge	150,000	....
Gardner	17,000	9,500
Oldsmobile	72,000	....
Essex	100,000	50,000
Medium price—		
Buick	235,000	200,000
Studebaker	150,000	*122,586
Hupp	50,000	40,000
Chandler	22,500	18,000
Medium high price—		
Rickenbacker	12,000	8,500
Packard	21,000	....
Pierce-Arrow	4,000	3,675
Total all classes	4,886,500	

*For first nine months.

It must be borne in mind that production schedules are tentatively based on present expectations and analyses of 1924 business conditions, and that manufacturers are not yet firmly convinced of the soundness of future conditions, as is evidenced by their hand to mouth policies of purchasing raw material.

1924 OUTLOOK.

First quarter's production will undoubtedly follow the tentative schedules, but we are of the opinion that the year's production estimate will be revised downward. In substantiation of our opinion a forecast by the Motor Accessory Manufacturers' Association, which is made after a survey among leading manufacturers, executives and other authorities, places the probable annual production at 3,500,000 automobiles and trucks. Less than 5 per cent of those replying to questionnaires expect a production in excess of 4,000,000 (the 1923 total), while about 20 per cent expect that production to be sustained and 20 per cent, that it will drop to 3,000,000; the majority believing that it will be about 3,500,000.

If we assume that the estimate of the majority is correct, production for this year, totaling about 3,500,000 cars, will mean a decrease of 500,000 from the 1923 output. Such a condition will certainly produce keener sales competition with its inevitable heavy increase in advertising appropriations, expensive competitive changes in design, and price cutting. The result will be a falling off in net earnings, but in view of the fact that such a production would still be 841,000 cars more than the 1922 total, we can see no cause for the pessimistic attitude many investors exhibit toward the shares of some of the leading companies of this group. Discrimination is always essential but we believe 1924 conditions favor the maintenance of present dividends by the stronger companies.

2000 Men Added To Pay Rolls

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—Forty-seven new industrial enterprises were established here in the last year and 25 others enlarged their plants. Over 2000 men were added to the yearly payrolls. Bank clearings increased from $2,405,000,000 to $2,781,000,000, while bank resources gained $32,000,000. Imports here increased $4,000,000 over the preceding year. Exports fell off about $100,000,000, due largely to a decrease in grain shipments.

DETROIT, Jan. 11—Employment in industrial plants here this week show an increase of 14,293 after the holiday and inventory period slump. Employment totals 214,283, compared with 171,193 last year.

Grain Growers Get Big Check

WOODLAND, Jan. 12.—Woodland grain growers, operating through the Grain Exchange of the Yolo county farm bureau have received a check for $75,000 for grain sold through the exchange, of which Robert R. Lockhart is secretary. This represents 24 per cent of the total grain sold through the exchange. Two payments have been made already and the last one is assured Yolo grain men on June 1, 1924, according to Lockhart. The crop sold through the exchange represented a quarter of a million dollars. The plan was tested out by a few growers.

STEEL.

CHICAGO, Ills., Jan. 12.—Pig iron prices are firm at $23.50 a ton for spot Chicago delivery. Structural shapes and tank shapes now are quoted here at 2.60 cents, hard steel bars at 2.30, soft steel bars at 2.50 and common iron bars at 2.40 cents.

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Wool steady. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 50@50c; pulled, scoured, 64c@$1.32; 10 and 12 months, $1.05@1.30; quarterblood, 90c@$1.35.

For the investor seeking security, freedom from care, complete tax-exemption and profitable yield, we recommend high-grade
IRRIGATION
District Bonds
List on application
J. R. MASON & CO.
Merchants Exchange, Sutter 6620, San Francisco

SAN-FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

	Bid	Ask
[illegible]	50	..
Cash Boy	04	05
Halifax	12	..
MacNamara	01	03
MacNamara Crescent	..	02
Midway	02	03
Mon Pittsburgh	01	02
New Calif	07	08
North Star	02	03
Oriental	01	02
Rescue	04	05
Tonopah 76	10	11
Tonopah Extension	1.65	..
Umatilla	01	02
West End	63	65
DIVIDE DISTRICT.		
Aladdin	02	03
Alto	01	02
Annex	04	..
Apex	01	02
Argentine	..	01
Belcher	..	02
Ben Hur	02	03
Ben Hur Extension	01	02
Bevis	..	02
Brougher	01	02
Butte Divide	08	..
Butler	01	..
Divide City	..	02
Divide Ex	02	04
Dividend	01	02
Divide Tonopah	39	50
E Divide	..	02
Florence	01	03
Giant	01	02
Gold Reef	02	03
Gold Wedge	02	05
Goldsmith	..	02
Gold Zone	10	12
Grimes	..	01
Harmil	02	04
Hasbrouck	01	02
Hercules	01	02
High Divide	01	02
Bull City	02	03
Kornick	01	02
Keystone	..	02
Knox	..	02
Lucky Boy	01	02
Maine	01	02
Myra	04	05
Nevada	03	04
N Divide Extension	..	02
Northwest	..	02

	Bid.	Ask
Operator	01	02
Reno	01	02
Reverl	..	02
Rosetta	..	02
Silver King	01	02
Sunbeam	01	..
Smuggler	..	03
Sutherland	09	10
Thompson	01	02
Verdi	..	02
Victory	..	02
West	01	02
Western Divide	..	02
Wilson	..	02
GOLDFIELDS.		
Booth	02	03
Cracker Jack	02	03
Fraction	01	02
Florence	30	40
Goldfield Con	06	08
Goldfield Dev	09	10
Grandma	..	02
Great Bend	01	02
Jumbo Extension	03	04
Kewanas	04	05
Lone Star	04	05
Red Hill	04	05
Sand K	..	02
Silver Pick	03	04
Spearhead	03	04
COMSTOCKS.		
Andes	07	
Best & Belcher	..	05
Bullion	08	..
Chollar	02	..
Concordia	04	06
Con Virginia	05	06
Gould & Curry	03	..
Hale & Norcross	12	..
Justice	15	..
Mexican	20	24
Ophir	05	07
Potosi		08
Savage	02	..
Scorpion	01	02
Sierra Nev	06	07
Union	18	..
Utah	..	02
EUREKAS.		
Bullwhacker	..	05
Climax	01	02
Eureka Holly	..	06
Eureka Ham	01	02
Uncle Sam	04	05

	Bid.	Ask.
CALIFORNIA.		
Argonaut	[illegible]	4.00
Bunker Hill	01	02
Central Eureka	90c	99c
Double O	12	14
Golden Eagle	32	33
Gruss	01	02
Hines Gil	..	26
Kennedy	2.00	..
Moore	..	17
Morrington	01	02
Nevada Pacific	..	02
So Eureka M Co	..	13
Yellow Dog	..	25
SIMONS.		
Buckingham Mins	01	02
Simon Silver	..	01
OATMAN.		
Big Jim	..	03
Cash Entry	03	..
Gold Key	..	05
Lazy Boy	..	08
Nellie	..	03
Oatman Com	..	03
United Oatman	04	..
San Francisco	..	03
Tom Reed	25	[illegible]
United American	03	07
United Western	..	02
MANHATTAN.		
Manhattan Consol	01	05
Mustang	17	
Union Amalgamated	02	..
White Caps	04	05
OTHER DISTRICTS.		
Arrowhead	01	02
Boundry Red Mtn	04	06
Broken Hills	01	02
Carrie Silver	..	02
Fairview Rd Mtn	16	..
Kingman S G	08	..
Mayflower	02	03
Mineral Mountain	1.02	..
Round Mountain	26	28
Silver Hills of Nev	03	04
Vista Grande	..	10
Sunset	05	07
OIL QUOTATIONS.		
Amalgamated Oil	137	137
Associated new	29	29½
Associated Oil	125	..
Cons Mutual	11	12
Claremont	60	..
Caribou	70	..

	Bid.	Ask.
General Petlm pfd	..	22½
General Petlm com	38¼	38½
Holly	4	..
Holly Development	47	..
Honolulu	2.42½	2.45
[illegible] Crude	..	07
Junction	40	1.00
Kern River	..	[illegible]
McKittrick	..	..
M F & M M com	06	07
Nor Amer Oil	1.07½	1.10
Palmer Union pfd	12	..
Palmer Union com	01	02
Pacific	50¼	..
Petroleum Operator	..	05
[illegible]	15	
Premier	..	12
Producers	1.00	[illegible]
Pyramid	03	..
Record	1.00	..
S F & McKittrick	22	22½
Sourdough	90	1.25
Shell Union	16⅞	17
Standard of Calif	63⅝	63⅞
S W & B	..	20
Standard rights	3.00	3.10
Sterling	4¼	4½
Transcontinental	4¼	4⅜
Texas Oil	1½	..
United Oil	[illegible]	
Union Oil Associate	52	52¼
Union Oil of Calif	116	..
U S Pet Wyoming	1⅝	..
U S California	..	5½
West Coast	..	110
Ventura	26¼	27

MINING SALES.

2000	Tonopah	[illegible]
100	West End	64
9500	Gold Wedge Divide	02
1500	do	03
2000	Hasbrouck	01
2000	Sutherland	10
2000	Grandma	01
2000	Great Bend Ex Inc	02
1000	Silver Pick Con	03
2000	Concordia	05
200	Mexican	21
300	Union Con	19
2000	White Caps	05
5000	Buckingham Mins	02

SAN-FRANCISCO STOCK and BOND EXCHANGE

Special Wire Service to OAKLAND TRIBUNE MORNING PRICES

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Factors 7s	103	103½
Bay Counties Power 5s	98¼	..
Cal Cent G & E 5s	..	..
Cal Elec gen 5s	95¾	..
Cal G & E gen tr 5s '33	98	..
Cal G & E unif 5s	97⅝	..
Cal & Haw Sug 7s	..	106½
Cal Oregon Pwr A 7½s	107½	108
Cal Oregon Pwr B 6s	98½	..
Cal St Cable 6s	..	..
Cal T & L 1st 6s	101	..
City Electric 5s	92¾	..
City Investment 5s	92⅞	93¼
Coast Counties L & P 5s	..	..
East Bay Water 5½s	98½	99⅜
First Fed Trust 5s	..	..
Gen Petlm 5s gold notes	96½	97
Gen Petlm Cor 1st mt 7s	105	105¼
Great Western Pwr 5s	92½	93
Great Western Pwr 7s	104¼	105
Home T&T of Spokane 5s	93	94½
Los Angeles Elec Co 5s	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s 1934	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5s 1939	..	..
L A Gas & El 7s ser A	101¾	..
L A G & E 7s s B and C	103	103½
Los Angeles Lighting 5s	..	..
Los Angeles Ry 5s 1938	90	..
L A Ry Corp 5s 1940	75¼	..
Los Angeles Pac 5s 1931	82	90
Los Angeles Pac 5s 1943	..	..
Market St 1st 5s	99¼	99¾
Market St Ry col 6s	..	100
Miller & Lux 7s	102½	103⅛
Natomas Co 6s	49	49½
Nor Cal Ry 5s	..	..
Nor Ry of Cal 5s 1938	96¾	..
Nor Cal Power 5s 1922	98	..
Nor Cal Pwr rfg 5s 1948	..	..
Orpheum 6s	98½	99
P G & E ref 5s	91¾	92⅛
P G & E ref B 6s	101	102
P G & E sA 7s	106½	107
Pac Electric Ry 5s	81	..
Pac Gas Imp Co 4s	93	95
Pac Tel & Tel Co 5s	97	97½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg	91⅝	..
Paraffine 7½s 23	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1924	..	..
Paraffine 7½s 1925	100½	..
Paraffine 7½s 1926	102	..
Paraffine 7½s 1927	102½	..
Paraffine 7½s 1928	102½	..
Paraffine 7½s 1932	103½	..
Paraffine 7½s 1942	105¼	105¾
Sacto El Gas & Ry 5s '27	98¼	..
S J Lt & Pwr 5s	95	..
S P Lt & Pwr 6A 6s	101	..
S F Lt & Pwr sB 6s	..	..
S P Lt & Pwr s C 6s	95¼	..
S J & Santa Clara 4½s	..	..
Sierra Railway 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Gas Co 6s	98	..
S P R R of Cal 5s 1937	..	..
S P Branch Ry of Cal 6s	..	..
S P R R 1st rfg 4s	86¼	..
S P 20-year Conv 5s 1934	..	..
S P 20-year 4s 1929	..	..
S P Co C P Col 4s 1949	..	..
S P Terminal	81⅞	..
Sperry Flour	94¾	..
Union Oil 5s	95½	96
Union Oils 6s	100	100¼
United Gas & Elec 5s	..	..
Valley Counties Pwr 5s	..	98¼
Western Pacific 5s	82¼	..
Wilson & Co 6s	..	..
WATER STOCKS.		
East Bay Water A	83½	..
East Bay Water B	73½	76
Spring Valley Water	84	..
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Cal Oregon Power pfd	87½	100
Gt Western Power pfd	98⅝	..
L A G & E Corp pfd	..	93¼
Northwestern Elec	21	21¼

	Bid.	Ask.
Pac Gas & Elec 1st pfd	89¾	..
Pac Gas & Elec com	92⅛	..
Pac Lighting com	..	..
Pac Lighting pfd	..	..
S J Lt & Pow com	27½	..
S J Lt & Pow prior pfd	97½	..
S J Lt & Pow pfd	90¼	..
Sou Cal Gas pfd	..	..
Western Power pfd	..	..
Western Power com	27	32
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Market St Ry prior pfd	..	..
Market St 1st pfd	..	....
Key System sd pfd	..	..
Market St Ry com	..	..
S F-Sacramento R R pfd	..	..
S F-Sac Ry com	..	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
Firemen's Fund Ins Co	336½	..
Home Fir & Mar Ins Co	27½	..
Title Ins & Guaranty	165½	..
BANK STOCKS.		
American Bank	130	..
Anglo Cal Trust Co	191	250
Anglo L P Nat Bk	161½	..
Bank of Calif N A	..	202¼
Bank of Italy	250	..
Central Natl Bk of Oak	175	..
First Natl Bk of S F	..	..
French-American Bank	156	..
Humboldt Bank	190	..
Mercantile Trust Co	..	250
Union Trust Co	..	..
Wells Frgo-New Nat Bk	196	..
SUGAR STOCKS.		
Alameda Sugar	..	10½
Calamba Sugar pfd	77	78½
Calamba Sugar com	42½	46¾
Hawaiian Coml & Sugar	45½	..
Hawaiian Sugar	35	..
Honokaa Sugar	..	..
Hutchison Sug Pltn	14¾	15
Oahu	36½	..
Olaa Sugar	7⅛	..
Onomea Sugar	47	..
Paauhau Sug Pltn	12	12½
Pioneer Mills	27⅝	28
Union Sugar pfd	28½	..
Union Sugar com	27¼	27⅝
OIL STOCKS.		
Amalgamated	..	..
Associated Oil	29	29⅛
Calif Oil Gas	..	..
Genl Petlm pfd	23	..
Genl Petlm com	38¼	38½
Honolulu Cons Oil	2.42½	2.45
North American Oil	1.05	1.07½
Pacific Oil	50¼	50⅜
Pan-Amer Pet & Tr com	..	..
Pinal Dome Oil	35c	..
Shell Union	16⅞	17
Standard Oil & Dev	63¾	63⅞
Sterling Oil & Dev	2⅝	..
Texas Cons Oil	1.35	..
United Oil	..	26½
Union Oil of Cal	116	117
Union Oil Asso	52	..
West Coast Oil pfd	140	..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Alaska Packers Assn	156¼	..
Amer Gold Dredging Co.		
C L Best Tractor pfd	87	..
F E Booth pfd	..	..
Cal Copper	1.37½	..
Cal Cotton Mills pfd	91	..
Cal Cotton Mills com	30	40
Calif Ink Co Inc pfd	..	..
Calif Packing	83	83⅜
Federal Teleg Co	6⅞	..
Hawaiian Pineapple	60⅛	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg free	21	..
Haiku Fruit & Pkg pool	22	..
Holt Mfg Co 1st pfd	..	..
Judson Mfg Co	..	..
Magnavox Co	2.35	2.45
Natomas Co of Cal pfd	..	..
Pac Auxil Fire Alarm	..	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Pac Tel & Tel com	..	..
Pac Tel & Tel pfd	93	..
Paraffine Co Inc pfd	97½	..
Paraffine Co Inc com	65	66½
Sperry Flour pfd	..	..
Sperry Flour com	..	50
Telephone Invest Corp	20	22

LISTED SALES.

1000	Pac Gas & El 6s	102¾
5000	Miller & Lux 7s	103⅜
2000	East Bay Water 5½s	99
3000	Gen Petlm 7s	105⅛
1000	Cal G & E unif 5s	97⅞
6000	do	98
1000	do	98
4000	East Bay Water 5½s	99
1000	do	99
2000	do	99
2000	Pac Gas & El 6s	102¼
3000	Pac Tel & Tel 5s	97¼
1000	City Investment 5s	92⅞
1000	do	93
1000	Pac Tel & Tel 5s	97⅛
200	East Bay "A" pfd	83½
15	do	83½
5	Spring Valley Water	84½
200	Pac Gas & El com	92
65	do	92¼
50	do	92¼
50	do	92⅛
10	do 1st pfd	89¾
5	do	89¾
20	Associated Oil	29
100	do	29
129	do	29⅛
425	Gen Petroleum com	38⅝
225	do	38½
50	do	38⅝
50	do pfd	23½
100	N American Oil	1.07½
800	do	1.07½
330	Pacific Oil	50⅜
115	do	50¼
85	do	50¼
75	Standard Oil of Calif	63½
20	do	63½
40	do	63⅝
70	do	63⅝
25	do	63⅞
50	Union Associates	52
200	Hon Cons Oil	2.45
50	Union Sugar com	27¼
70	Cal Packing com	83¾
10	do	83⅞
5	do	83½
15	Paraffine com	67
75	do	67
130	Pac Tel & Tel pfd	93
10	Bank of Calif	202
16	Wells Fargo Bank s-10	196
500	Magnavox	2.35

HONOLULU STOCKS

Latest Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange quotations supplied by Sutro & Co., 502-4 Oakland Bank Bldg.:

Ewa	37½
Hawaiian Commercial	45
Hawaiian Pineapple	60½
Hawaiian Sugar	35½
McBryde Sugar	6
Oahu Sugar	36½
Olaa	7¼
Onomea	48¼
Pioneer	27⅝
Waialua	34½

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Furnished by WILLIAM CAVALIER & CO. MORNING PRICES

BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Asso Oil 6s	96¾	97
Calamba Sugar Estate 6s	86	90
Calif Petlm 6½s	..	95¼
Calif Northwestern 1st 5s	..	..
Cen Cal Creameries 7½s	102½	..
Cen Cal Traction 5s	41½	..
Cen Cal Traction ctfs	42	45
Columbia Steel 7s	..	..
Cons Elec Co 5s	..	..
T Davies 7s	102	..
East Bay Water 6s	..	98¾
East Bay Water 7½s	105¼	105½
Fairmont Hotel 6s	97¼	..
Gen Petlm conv 6s	130	134
Gt West Power 5s '56	109	110
Gt West Pwr 6s '49	..	..
Gt West Pwr 6s '25 deb	..	..
Holly Sugar 7s	..	97⅝
Home Long Distance 5s	..	..
Home Tel 1st 5s '32	95	97
Key Route Group B	89½	..
Group 2	79	..
Group 3	60¾	..
L A Gas & Elec 5½s '43	..	..
L A Gas & Elec 5½s '47	..	..
L A Gas & Elec sD 6s	98⅞	..
L A Pacific 4s	..	..
Mt Whitney Power 6s	101¾	..
Oakland Rys 6s notes	75	..
Oakland Transit ctfs 6s	..	100
Orpheum T & R 7½s	101	..
Owl Drug 6s notes	95	..
Pac G & E 5¼s	95	95¾
Pac Light & Pwr 5s '42	..	..
Pac Light & Pwr 5s '51	..	..
Pan-Amn 6½s	96	..
Palace Hotel Co 5s	..	100¾
Petaluma & S Rosa 5½s	..	..
Realty Syndicate "B"	..	..
San Diego G & E 5s 1939	..	93½
S F G & El 4½s callable	..	95
S F G & El 4½s non-call	..	96
S F & S Joaquin Val 5s	101½	..
S F & Sacramento 6s '24	..	..
S F & Sacramento 6s '35	..	..
S Joaq Lt & Pwr 7s 24	..	..
S Joaq Lt & Pwr 7s '51	103½	..
S Joaq Lt & Pwr 6s '52	..	..
S Joaq Lt & P ref sB 6s		..
Santa Cruz Com 6s	101½	..
Sierra & S P Pwr 5s	..	..
Sierra & S F Pwr 6s sA	..	..
Sierra & S P Pwr 5s sB	..	..
South Pacific Coast 4s	91	..
Sou Cal Cement 6s	..	..
Sou Cal Edison 5s 1939	97	..

	Bid.	Ask.
Sou Cal Edison 5s '44	..	..
Sou Cal Edison 6s	101⅞	..
Sou Cal Gas 7s	..	..
Spring Valley 5s	96¾	97
Standard Elec Co 1st 5s.		..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '24	99¾	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '25	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '26	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '27	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '28	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '29	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '30	98¼	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '31	..	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '32	97⅜	..
Standard Oil Cal 5s '33	..	..
Union Oil 6s '24	..	..
Union Oil 6s '26	..	..
Venice Isl Land Co 6s '31	50	62
Western Meat 7s	..	..
West States Gas 5s '41	..	..
Yosemite Valley R R 5s	50	..
CEMENT STOCKS.		
Pac Portland Cement	100¾	..
Riverside Portland Cem	162½	175
Santa Cruz Portld Cem	..	110
GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.		
Cal Oregon Pwr com	..	..
Coast Cos G & El 1st pfd	85½	..
Coast Co G & E 2nd pfd	38	..
Gas Consumers	..	..
Midway Gas pfd	..	..
Midway Gas com	190	200
Northwestern Elec 7s	93	95½
Sou Cal Edison 7s pfd	101⅝	..
Sou Calif Edison com	102¾	..
Sou Calif Gas com	..	..
BANK STOCKS.		
Central Sav Bk Oak	175	
First Nat Bank Oakland	..	230
Fugazi Bank	92½	120
Portuguese Am Bank	..	..
United Bank & Trust	..	..
INSURANCE STOCKS.		
West Coast S F Life	4	4¾
Western States Life	16	..
RAILROAD STOCKS.		
Key System prior pfd	81	..
Key System 2d pfd	26	28
Western Pacific pfd	58	59
Western Pacific com	13½	..
SUGAR STOCKS		
Ewa Sugar Co	37½	..
Honolulu Plantation	52	52¾
McBryde Co	..	..
Walalua Sugar Co	34½	34¾
OIL STOCKS.		
Boston Pacific Oil	1¼	2

	Bid.	Ask.
Claremont Oil Co	75c	1.00
Caribou Oil Co	70c	1.05
Cons Mutual Co	13c	15c
Holly Development	45c	..
Holly Oil	3½	4
M J & M M Cons Oil Co	..	10
Palmer Union Oil Co pfd	13c	..
Palmer Union Oil Co com	..	
Petlm Operators Assn	..	10c
Transcontinental Oil Co	4	4¼
U S Petlm Co of Cal	3	4
U S Petlm Co of Wyo	1.50	2.25
Union Oil Asso rites	35c	..
Union Oil of Cal rites	70c	..
Ventura Oil		..
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.		
Albers Bros Milling pfd	71	..
Albers Milling com	20	..
American Factors	195	205
Bancitaly Corporation	..	119½
Cal Wine Asso com	35	39
City of Paris pfd	..	..
City of Paris com	..	..
Durant of Cal	7	..
East Bay com	150	..
Engels Copper Co	..	..
Goodyear T & T Cal pfd	..	53⅞
Holland Land	..	60
Matson Navigation	..	..
Moorhead Laboratories	..	..
National Radio	..	..
Orpheum Circuit pfd	93	95
Orpheum Circuit com	19¼	..
Owl Drug pfd	93	..
Owl Drug com	18½	..
Star Motors	..	..
Virden Packing com	..	30
Western Meat Co	32	..
Zellerbach Paper Co pfd	93½	..
Zellerbach Paper Co com	..	..

UNLISTED SALES.

140	Key System prior pfd	82
135	do 2d pfd	27½
50	Hon Plantation	53
25	do	53
15	Bancitaly Corp S-15	118
700	Cons Mutual	12c
17000	do	13c
5	S Cal Edison pfd	102¾
2000	Mt Whitney 6s	104¾
11000	Palace Hotel 6s	100¾
1000	Associated Oil 6%	97½
2000	do	97⅝
1000	Std Oil of Cal 5% '30	97¾
3000	S J L&P 6s 1950	98¼
4000	Associated Oil 6s	97⅝

TEA GROWING IN POPULAR FAVOR; WITH U. S. PEOPLE

Changes in Character of Immigration Followed by Wane in Coffee Sales.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—T. F. Whitmarsh, vice-president of Francis H. Leggett and company, large wholesale grocers, is quoted as saying that the demand for tea in this country has jumped rapidly in late years as compared with coffee. He attributes this, it is said, to the fact that the Nordic races no longer are the main element in the volume of immigration into the United States, but have given way to the prospective citizens from Southern Europe.

H. P. Conaway, vice-president of Austin Nichols and company, equally large and prominent in the grocery field, on the other hand, said today that while he was unable to speak except for his own company, sales of tea by that company had been growing steadily and are now larger in volume than at any previous time.

GROWING IN FAVOR.

"Of course, it is a fact," he continued, "that tea as a beverage does not and never has attained to the degree of popularity that prevails in Great Britain—possibly never will. Nevertheless, we are of the opinion that the average consumption of tea in the United States has not diminished, but rather tends to increase as it properly should."

Sir Charles Higham, special representative of the Tea Growers of British India, who has just arrived here, declared that the American people drank $2,000,000 worth more of Indian tea in the last ten months than ever before in a similar period. Sir Charles is expected to conduct an advertising campaign to stimulate the use of Indian teas in this country in course of which several hundred thousand dollars will be expended.

World production of teas in the last year showed a gain of about 92,000,000 pounds to a total of 760,000,000 pounds. In spite of this, many importers declare the market today is in a thoroughly sound position. London now has about 100,000,000 pounds in reserve stocks but this is a world reserve and is declared to represent not more than a three months world supply. Imports into this country are declared not to have been excessive although 4,000,000 more pounds of Congou teas were brought here than in the previous year.

WAREHOUSE STOCKS.

Warehouse stocks in New York are fairly large but this is attributed to the fact that much of the tea imported now comes via Panama Canal and stocks formerly kept on the Pacific Coast now are stored here. As to so-called "invisible" stocks carried by wholesalers and retailers throughout the country, they are declared to have practically disappeared owing to the hand to mouth buying policy practiced during the last year.

Few consumers in this country appear to understand the character of the teas they ask for over the counter. The term "pekoe" for example, refers to the downy appearance of the undersides and ends of the leaf buds of the Ceylon and Indian plants. Ceylon tea is classified according to the sieve. The leaves retained by the top sieve are called Souchong and forms the cheaper grades; the second sieve retains the pekoe; the third orange pekoe and the fourth and finest sieve flowery orange pekoe.

SOURCES OF SUPPLY.

The bulk of China tea sold in this country is known as Congou or English breakfast tea. The green China teas are called gunpowder, of which that having young small round leaves is classed as Young Hyson and the larger and more loosely twisted leaves as Hyson. The Formosa Oolong is a black tea semi-fremented. The Japanese teas are classified as pan-fired, basket-fired and natural leaf. Tea experts warn consumers of the danger of keeping teas near other foods such as coffee, butter, oils, cheese, onions or anything from which odors arise, as teas are extremely sensitive.

The return of Russia as a factor in the world's tea markets is expected to have a material effect on consumption and prices when and if it occurs.

Wholesalers Fill Spring Orders

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—Although post-holiday depression has been intensified in some lines by the recent cold wave, sale of seasonal goods has been stimulated and wholesalers and manufacturers are well occupied on spring orders. Confidence is expressed that the first six months will be better than the corresponding period of last year. Instability of present prices has been aggravated by competition between manufacturers and wholesalers anxious to move present stocks. The Rice Stix Dry Goods company, wholesalers, reports increased activity in all price goods.

VEGETABLES.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 12.—Cucumber raisers in Texas are to receive from 50 to 100 per cent more for their product this year than in 1923, according to contracts now being signed, number 1 will bring $3 a bushel compared with $2 last year; number 2, $1.50 compared with 75 cents; number 3, a new grade confined to cucumbers of 4 to 5½ inches, are quoted at 75 cents.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 12.—Shipments of lettuce from the Imperial valley now total more than 100 cars a day. Much of this is going to eastern markets.

6% Prudential Installment Loan
For further particulars apply
Jamieson Towle Willoughby Corp.
1433 Franklin St.
Oakland: Phone Lake. 1980
662 Mills Bldg.
San Francisco: Ph. Doug. 961

TRADE NEWS OF WHOLE WORLD * STOCKS-BONDS * COMMODITIES * MARKETS * HOUR BY HOUR PRICE CHANGES

5 MILLION NEW MOTOR CARS FOR 1924 SCHEDULED

Five Companies Expect to Produce Over 4 Million in Twelve Months.

By HARDEN COLFAX.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — Five million new motor cars and trucks in 1924. A 25 per cent increase over the banner production of 1923! Almost double the total for 1922.

Such is the mark at which the automobile manufacturers of the United States will aim during the coming 12 months. Figures of production programs, announced before and during the annual automobile show this week, tell the story. Here they are:

The Ford interests will go on a production basis of 10,000 cars and trucks a day, February 1. This program may be increased later. If it is not increased, however, but adhered to in its present dimensions, there will be 3,000,000 new Fords in 1924.

TOTALS STAGGER.

Chevrolet expects to produce 800,000 new cars during 1924.

Willys Overland is counting on 300,000 new cars.

The Buick Company has a program calling for 250,000.

Studebaker figures on producing 200,000.

These five producers, if they live up to their present plans, will turn out 4,550,000 vehicles during the next 12 months. There are about 185 smaller companies, most of which have enlarged upon their 1923 programs for the present year. It is ultra conservative to figure the total of these companies at another 450,000. Probably 750,000 would be more nearly correct.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAMS.

These are most ambitious programs ever undertaken. Two years ago they would have been laughed at. Now the industry is regarding them not only with seriousness but with a mounting conviction that, in the main, they will be adhered to.

It is too early in the year to estimate fully and accurately the chances of going over the top with the big increase. However, there is somewhat of a parallel between conditions now and conditions a year ago. At that time even the most optimistic manufacturers would not have forecast a total production of 4,000,000 cars and trucks during the year. Yet that figure was exceeded, the total for 1923 being 4,014,000, or 50 per cent increase over the figures of the then banner year of 1922.

VALUES INCREASE.

At the present time there are about 2,250,000 workers employed in making motor cars, trucks, tires and spare parts. The wholesale value of cars and trucks in 1923 was not less than $2,500,000,000. Of tires and parts, $2,000,000,000. The retail value of these items probably was 25 per cent higher, according to conservative estimates of manufacturers or upwards of $5,500,000,000. Now it is planned to boost those figures by at least 25 per cent. If the job can be done the automotive industries will be employing more than 3,500,000 workers—nearly double the number employed on the railroads of the United States, and will have produced goods to the retail value of $7,000,000,000 during the year ending January 1, 1925.

Enthusiasm in the industry swept to the new high mark during the present week. The big event of the industry, the annual New York show, brought to the city more than 30,000 persons from the west alone. They swamped the city hotels. In many cases it was found necessary to lodge the visitors in makeshift ways, and at numerous hotels hundreds of guests were compelled to sleep on cots tucked away in odd corners. One big hotel turned away more than 500 persons in a single day.

ELOQUENT FIGURES.

These figures are eloquent of the increase in popular interest in automobiles and of the power to purchase the cars when manufactured. Apparently there is not any saturation point. One wonders, however, if there is room on the roads for the millions of prospective new cars. There are only 25,000 miles of really high-grade roadway in the United States and about 100,000 miles additional of fair to good roads, yet the projected 1924 output of motor cars, placed end to end would make a single line of cars nearly 12,000 miles in length.

The disturbing factor is the disposition of the used cars. There is little market for the millions of used cars which must be taken up to make room for the new output this year, and the situation seems to be growing worse instead of better. If it gets much worse some of the manufacturers may find it necessary to revise their programs downward.

However, production is soaring at the present time, and the next two months probably will tell the story for 1924. December output was 34 per cent higher than that of December, 1922. Production for the present month probably will maintain the same proportion of increase in figures for January, 1923.

An interesting sidelight is the prospect that there will be turned loose on the roads of 1924 nearly 1,000,000 "green" drivers, owners of their first cars.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY Associated Press, Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan 12.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in:

INDUSTRIALS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
200	Amal Leath	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
100	Am Cot Fab	97	97	97
400	Am G & E..	48	48	48
100	Am Multigr.	21	21	21
300	Blumenthal.	24	24	24
200	Bklyn Shoe.108⅜		104	104⅜
200	Bt Am Tob..	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Bklyn C RR	11	11	11
4200	Candy Prod.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Cent C I P..	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Charcoal Ir.	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Cuba Co....	36	36	36
200	Dub C & R..	13½	12¾	13
700	Dunhill Int.	27⅜	27	27
100	DuPont Mot	3¾	3½	3¾
900	Dur Motors.	34¼	33¾	33¾
20	El B & Sh pf	98	97	98
140	Gil Saf Raz.276		275	275½
200	Gleas Prod..	12⅛	12	12⅛
10000	Glen Al Coal	78	77⅜	77¾
600	Gold Dust...	37¼	37	37¼
1200	Goodyr Tire	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
300	Gt W Sugar	99½	99¼	99½
1400	Heyden Chm	2	2⅞	2
100	Hudson Co..	21	21	21
200	Inter Rub..	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
200	Inter Conc..	12½	12½	12½
200	Kresege R S	43½	43	43½
25	Lake T Boat	83	83	83
200	Lehigh C Sl	37½	73¼	37½
100	Mesabi Iron	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
25	N Y Tel pfd.110¾		110¾	110¾
100	N Y Trans..	40	40	40
200	Park & Tilfd	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
1100	Radio Corp.	4¾	4⅛	4½
300	Do pfd...	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Reo Mot Tk	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜
200	Repetti Cny	1	1	1
100	Rosenn Grn	49¾	49¾	49¾
6000	Sou C & Iron	15	13	15
150	Todd Shipyd	52⅞	51⅞	52⅞
300	US Lt & H..100		95	95
1100	Unit Prof Sh	7½	7½	7½
500	Wayne Coal	87	81	87
100	Willys Corp.	10	10	10
100	Yel Taxi NY	35¾	35¾	35¾

STANDARD OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1200	Cont Oil....	47	46½	46½
100	Crescent P L	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
185	Galena Sig..	69	68½	69
300	Humble Oil.	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
30	Illinois P L.144		144	144
530	Imperial Cn118		117	117
20	Indiana P L	93½	92¾	92¾
4600	Inter Pet...	21¼	20⅞	20⅞
80	Magnolia P.160		159	159
100	Nat Trans..	24½	24½	24½
700	Ohio Oil....	78⅝	77	78⅝
900	Penn Mex F	35	34½	34½
1385	Prair O & G.260½		258½	260
350	Prairie P L.105½		105½	105½
20	Southrn P L	97	97	97
160	South Pen..170		167	167

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
13000	St O of Ind.	67⅛	66⅝	66⅞
700	Do Kan..	47½	47⅛	47½
800	Do Ken..109⅞		109¼	109½
590	Do Neb...218		216	217
3200	Do N Y...	46⅞	46½	46½
50	Do Ohio..312		311	312
60	Swan & F..	34	34	34
1300	Vacuum Oil.	58⅞	58½	58⅞

INDEPENDENT OILS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Boston Wym	1	1	1
690	Cities Serv.150¼		149	150¼
200	Do B ctfs.	15¾	15½	15¾
2100	Do pfd...	69½	69⅛	69½
9000	Do scrip..	82	79	82
2000	Do cash sp	.72	.72	.72
200	Creole Synd.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Derby Oil..	7½	7½	7½
3000	Eng Petlm..	.07	.07	.07
600	Federal Oil.	.50	.50	.50
600	Gen Pet....	38¼	38¼	38¼
1700	Gulf Oil....	61½	61	61½
900	Gulf States.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1000	Hudson Oil.	.06	.06	.06
400	Latin Am..	.80	.80	.80
300	Leader Prod	4¾	4½	4¾
3600	Mar O of M	4⅞	4¾	4¾
8100	Mexican Pan	.81	.81	.81
200	Mt & Gulf O	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
860	Mt Produc..	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
11700	Mutual ctf..	12½	12¼	12¼
500	New Bradfd.	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
100	N Y Oil....	12	12	12
100	Peer Oil....	2	2	2
900	Pennok Oil.	14	13⅝	14
800	Royal Can..	4⅛	4	4
7100	Salt Creek..	23	23	23
1500	Seabd O & G	.35	.32	.35
2000	W S O & L.	.30	.30	.30
1500	Wilcox Oil..	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1000	Y O & G....	.08	.08	.08

MINING.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3000	Ariz Globe..	.09	.07	.09
2000	B & Mont Cp	.16	.15	.15
7000	Candel Mn.	.03	.02	.03
800	Canario.....	2⅛	2	2⅛
1000	Cons Cop M	7	7	7
8000	Cortez Silv.	.61	.58	.61
500	Cresson Gld	3⅝	3¼	3½
1900	Diam B B..	.06	.05	.06
500	Dolores Esp	.60	.60	.60
1000	Fortuna...	.08	.08	.08
5000	Goldfield Dp	.06	.06	.06
9000	Gold Z & D..	.12	.10	.11
15000	Hard Shell..	.05	.04	.05
3600	Hawthorne.	.81	.78	.80
200	Hecla Min..	9¼	9¼	9½
900	Howe Sound	3	2⅞	3
4000	Inds Lead .	14	13	14
1000	Main Dir ..	.31	.31	.31
4000	Mohican Cop	.33	.30	.33
7000	Nat Tin ...	.11	.11	.11
800	New Dom..	2½	2⅜	2⅜
600	Nipissing ..	6	5⅞	6
200	Ohio Copper	.74	.74	.74
2000	Ray Herc M	.24	.24	.24
2000	Rex Cons...	.02	.01	.01
2000	Silver Dale.	.05	.04	.05
2000	Sil King Div	.07	.05	.07

Sales.		High	Low.	Close.
3000	Spearhead .	.03	.03	.02
200	Tech Hughes	1¼	1¼	1¼
3000	United East	.80	.78	.79
2000	U S Cont Mi	.16	.16	.16
100	Uni Verde..	28¾	28¾	28¾
100	Unity Gold.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1200	Wenden Cop	1¼	1⅛	1¼
1700	West End .	.65	.63	.65
2300	West E Ext.	.05	.04	.04
200	Yukon Gold.	.75	.75	.75

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High	Low.	Close.
4	Allied Pk 6s	65	65	65
3	do 8s	76	75	76
18	Alumin 7s..102⅝		102¼	102⅝
29	Am G&E 6s.	95½	95	95
9	Am Roll Mls	99½	99½	99½
5	Am T&T 6s.100		100	100
67	Anac Copr..102⅞		102¼	102⅞
15	Asso S Hdw	91	91	91
12	Atl Gulf 5s.	48	47¾	47¾
3	Beth Steel..103⅛		102¾	102¾
2	Can Nat Ry.108		108	108
2	do 5s ...	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Chi Nw 5s..	93½	93	93½
20	Cities D 7s.	89¾	89	89¾
1	Col Gr 8s..	18	18	18
2	Cons Gas 7s.107½		107½	107½
2	Con Tex 8s	95	95	95
6	Deere 7½s..100¼		100¼	100¼
7	Det City Gas100⅜		100⅜	100⅜
8	Det Ed 6s..104⅛		104⅛	104⅛
6	Fed 6s '33..	98¼	98¼	98¼
5	Fisher 6s ..100¼		100¼	100
5	do '27 100		100	100
19	do 6s '28.	99¾	99⅝	99¾
2	Gair, Robt.	96⅝	96½	96⅝
1	Gulf Oil 5s.	94¼	94¼	94¼
3	Int Mtch 5½	94	93¾	94
10	K C 5½s ...100⅝		100⅝	100⅝
2	Ken Cops 7s.104⅝		104¼	104⅝
1	Libby 7s ..	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
1	Ligget 7s ..103½		..	..
6	Nat Leath 8.100		100	100
18	N Orl P S 5s	83	82⅞	82⅞
2	Ohio Pow 5s	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Phil El 6s..105		105	105
9	Do 5½s...100		99¾	99¾
2	Do 5½ '47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7	P S C N J 7s102½		102	102¼
4	Shawsheen 7.103½		103½	103½
1	Sloss Shef 6s	97½	97½	97½
2	So Cal Ellis 5	90⅜	90¼	90⅜
3	St O N Y 7s.105⅞		105⅞	105⅞
2	Do 7s '31..107		106⅞	107
4	Do 6½s..107½		107⅜	107½
1	Sun Oil 7s..101¾		101¾	101¾
5	Tidal Osage.102½		102½	102½
3	Vacuum 7s..106¼		106¼	106¼
1	Web M: 6½.101⅞		101⅞	101⅞

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High	Low.	Close.
32	Russian 6½s.12½		11⅞	12½
4	Swiss 5½s..	99	99	99
3	Do 5s.....	98	97⅞	98

Total sales of stocks, 234,500 shares. Total sales of bonds, $675,000.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

Stock.	High.	Low	Bid
Ajax Rubber, Inc.	9⅞	9½	9⅞
Allis-Chalm Mfg ..	..	..	48½
Amn Agri Chem ..	16	15½	15½
do pfd	46	45	45
Amn Beet Sugar ..	42¾	42⅛	42¾
Amn Bosch Mag .	38⅞	37¾	37¾
Amn Can	110⅞	109	109¼
do pfd	109¾	109½	109¾
Amn Drugg Syn ..	6	5⅞	6
Amn Hide & Lea..	..	..	11¾
do pfd	..	..	54
Amn Ice	..	..	87⅝
Amn Intl Corp ...	24½	24	24¼
Amn Linseed	21⅞	21	21⅞
Do pfd	41¼	39½	41¾
Amn Locomotive .	74⅝	74¼	74¼
Amn Metal	45¾	44⅜	45¾
Amn Safety Razor	..	..	6⅛
Amn Ship & Com.	14½	14¼	14¾
Amn Smelt & Ref.	59	58	58⅝
Amn Stl Fdy t ctf	..	..	38
Amn Sug Ref	57⅞	57½	57⅞
Am Sumatra Tob.	27⅛	25½	27⅛
Amn Tel & Tel...	..	..	128
Amn Tob com cl B	..	..	148¾
Amn Woolen	77⅞	76¾	76¾
Amn Zinc, L & Sm	..	..	10
do pfd	34¾	33	34¾
Anaconda Cop Min	37⅝	37	37¼
Asso Oil	29	28⅞	29
Atch T & Santa Fe	98⅞	98½	98½
do pfd	..	..	89
Atl G & W I S S.	15½	15⅛	15⅛
Austin Nichols ...	28½	28⅛	28½
Baldwin Loco Wk	127¼	126⅛	126¼
do pfd	..	..	112½
Balt & Ohio	58¾	58½	58⅝
do pfd	58½	58¼	58¼
Bethlehem Stl Corp	55⅜	54½	54
Booth Fisheries ..	..	..	6¾
Brooklyn Mann Tr	14⅝	14¼	14¼
Ctfs of deposit .	59⅞	59½	59⅞
Burns Bros	..	..	24¼
Butte Cop & Z vtc ..	..	..	5⅛
Butte & Sup Min..	18¼	17⅞	18
Caddo Cent O & R ..	..	..	2⅛
Calif Petlm	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
do pfd	100⅛	100	100
Callahan Zinc-L ..	..	..	5¾
Calumet Ariz Min.	..	..	46
Cent Leather	15¾	15½	15⅝
do pfd	..	..	19¾
Cerro de Pasco Cop	47	46¾	47
Candler M Car ..	64½	64¼	64¼
Ches & Ohio	74½	73¾	74½
Chi & Alton	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Chi Gt Western ..	..	..	5
do pfd	12⅛	12	12
Chi Mil & St Paul.	16½	16¼	16⅜
do pfd	26⅞	25¼	25¼
Chi & N Western.	51¾	51½	51¾
Chic R Isl & Pac	25⅜	25¼	25⅜
Chile Copper	27¾	27	27⅜
Chino Copper	19⅛	18¾	18¾
Clu Peabody & Co	..	..	71
Coca Cola	..	..	76
Colo Fuel & Iron..	26¾	26¼	26¾
Col Gas & Elec ...	36⅞	35⅞	35⅞
Consolidated Cigar	21½	20	21
Consol Gas (N Y)	63¾	63	63⅛
Consol Textile ...	7½	7¼	7½
Continntal Can Inc	58	57¼	57¼
Cosden & Co	36⅜	35½	35½
Crucible St of Am	68⅛	67½	68
Cuba Cane Sugar .	15⅛	15	15
Do pref	63⅛	62¾	62½
Cuban-Am Sugar.	34½	33¼	31½
Davison Chem v t c	67¼	66¼	66½
Dome Mines Ltd..	19¾	19⅛	19½
E Storage Battery	62½	61¾	61¾
Endicott-Johnson.	66¾	66½	66⅞
Erie	25½	24⅞	25
Do 1st pref	32⅞	32½	32⅞
Fam Play-Lasky..	72	71½	72
Fisk Rubber	10	9⅞	9⅞
Freeport Texas Co	13¾	13¼	13
General Asphalt ..	45½	44½	44½
Gen Cigar Inc ...	95½	95	95½
General Electric .	200½	198½	198½
Gen Motors Corp..	15¼	15	15
Do Deb stk 6% ..	..	..	826⅞
Goodrich Co	..	..	26¼
Granby Cs M, S&P	15⅛	15	15
Gt Northern pref..	58	57⅞	58
Iron Ore prop...	29¼	28¾	28¾
Greene Can Copper	15¾	15⅛	15⅝
Guantanamo Sugar	..	..	7¼
G States Stl tr ctfs	82¼	82¾	82½
Hous Oil of Texas	70⅞	69¾	70
Hudson Motor Car	28¼	28⅛	28¼
Hupp Mo Car Corp	17¼	17	17
Illinois Central ...	..	..	102¾
Inspir Cons Copper	..	..	26⅞
Inter Combus Eng	27⅞	27	27¼
Inter Harvest new	84¾	84⅛	84⅞
Int Mercantile Mar	7⅞	7½	7½
Do pref	32¾	32	32⅜
Internat Paper ...	..	..	39
Invincible Oil Corp	16¾	16	16⅛
Iron Prod Corp ...	51	50⅛	50⅛
Jones B Tea, Inc.	..	..	25⅞
Kan City Southern	20	19¾	19¾
Kayser Co new...	37⅞	36⅞	37½
Kelly-Spring Tire.	34	33⅞	33⅞
Kennecott Copper.	35¾	35	35
Keystone T & Rub	4¼	4	4⅛
Lee Rubber & Tire	..	..	16½
Lehigh Valley	63¾	63¼	63¾
Lima L W tempctfs	67¾	67¼	67⅝
L & N	..	..	90
Loew's Inc	..	..	18
Loft Inc	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Lorillard	..	..	172
Mack Trucks	88¾	87¾	88¾
Mallinson	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
Marland Oil	38¾	37	38
Martin Parry	27⅝	26⅞	27⅝
Maxwell A	54¾	53⅝	53⅝
Maxwell B	15½	15¼	15¼
McIntyre Mines ...	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mex Sbd Oil	..	..	15⅛
Do voting tr ctfs	..	..	14⅛
Mid States Oil	6¼	6	6¼
Mo Kan & T new	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝
Mo Pac tr ctfs...	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Do pfd tr ctfs...	33¾	33¼	33¾
Montg Ward	25⅞	25¼	25⅞
Nat Biscuit	51⅞	51⅛	51⅞
Nat Enm Stmpg ..	43⅞	43¼	43⅞
National Lead ..	142½	142	142
Nev Cons Copper.	12¾	12½	12¾
N O T & M vtc ...	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
N Y Air Brake ...	..	..	41
N Y Central	103	102⅞	102⅞
N Y N H & H	19	18⅝	19⅛
N Y Ont & W	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Norfolk & W	..	..	..
North Amn Co	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Northern Pacific.	54¾	54⅛	54⅛
Otis Steel	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Owens Bottle	..	..	..
Pac G & E	..	..	91⅝
Pacific Oil	50⅜	49⅞	50⅛
Pan-Amn Pet & Tr	56¾	55½	55½
Do B	54⅞	53⅞	54
Penn-Seabd Steel	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Pennsylvania	43¼	43⅛	43⅛
Pere Marq vtc ..	43¾	43¾	43¾
Philadelphia Co ..	45¾	45½	45½
Phillips Petlm	37	36⅞	36⅞
Pierce Arrow	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Do pfd	..	..	28
Pierce Oil	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Pittsburgh & W V	..	..	41
Postum Cereal ...	56⅝	56¼	56¾
Produces & Rfg..	37¼	36½	36½
Pullman Co	125¾	124¾	124¾
Punta Alegre	58¾	58⅜	58½
Pure Oil	24½	24	24⅛
Ray Cons Copper.	11⅞	11½	11½
Reading	79	78½	78⅞
Replogle Steel ...	..	..	12¼
Rep I & Steel ...	53⅝	52½	53¾
Reynolds Tob B ..	..	..	73⅞
Royal D NY	52⅝	52	52¼
St. L-S F tr ctfs..	21½	21	21
Do pfdA tr ctfs.	..	..	43½
St L Sw	35⅞	35½	35¾
Do pfd	..	..	59½
Sears Roebuck ...	90½	90	90½
Sinclair Cons Oil.	27	26⅝	26¾
Skelly Oil	26	25¼	25⅞
Sloss-Sheff Steel .	61	60½	61
Southern Pac	88¼	87¾	87⅞
Southern Ry	42¼	41¼	42⅛
Do pfd	..	..	68¾
Standard of Cal ..	64⅛	63⅝	63⅞
Standard of N J ..	41	40⅝	41
Do pfd non votg.	..	..	118
Stewart-Warner ..	100¾	99	99¼
Stromberg Carb ..	84¼	83⅞	83¾
Studebaker	107½	106½	106½
Submarine Boat ..	..	..	11½
Tenn Copper tr ctf	..	..	9
Texas Co	44⅛	43⅞	44
Texas Gulf Sulp.	64⅝	63¾	63½
Texas & Pacific ..	..	..	21⅞
Texas Pac Coal ..	..	..	11
Tidewater Oil	..	..	..
Tobacco Prod	67	65⅝	67
Do A since Jul15	..	..	89⅛
Transc Oil	4⅝	4¼	4⅜
Union Oil	17⅞	17	17⅛
Union Pacific ...	130¾	130⅛	130⅛
United Alloy Steel	..	..	34
United Drug	..	..	82
Uni Rys pfd	..	..	37¾
U S Cast I Pipe..	78¾	77½	77½
U S Food Prod ...	..	..	5¼
U S Ind Alcohol ..	70½	69⅞	69⅞
U S Realty	102¾	102	102¾
U S Rubber	42⅞	42⅝	42⅝
Do 1st pfd	..	..	93½
U S Steel	100⅛	99⅝	99¾
Utah Copper	..	..	65
Utah Securities vtc	21⅛	20¾	21½
Vanadium Corp ..	31⅜	30⅝	30⅞
Va Car Chem ...	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜
Vivadou	..	..	15
Wabash	13	12¾	12⅝
Do pfd A	38	37½	37⅞
West Md new	10¼	10	10
Westinghouse	61½	60⅞	61
Wheel & L E	..	..	8¾
White Eagle Oil.	27¼	26⅞	27⅛
White Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
Wickwire Spencer	4⅞	4¾	4¾
Willys-Overland .	12	11	12
Do pfd	87¼	86	86⅞
Wilson Co vtc ...	27¼	27¼	27⅛

Total sales, 595,800 shares.

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Reported for TRIBUNE by CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Alsace-Loraine, 100 francs.$	4.70
Austria, 100 kronen........	.00141½
Australia, £1	4.32
Belgium, 100 francs........	4.30
Bulgaria, 100 levs..........	.075
Canada, 100 dollars........	97.50
Great Britain, £1 sterling..	4.26½
Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	2.91½
Denmark, 100 kroner.......	17.00
Finland, 100 finmarks.....	2.51½
France, 100 francs........	4.60
Greece, 100 drachmas......	2.02
Holland, 100 guilders.....	37.60
Hungary, 100 kronen.......	.0042
Italy, 100 lire.............	4.40
Jugo-Slavia, 100 dinars....	1.15
Norway, 100 kroner........	14.40
Poland, 100 Polish marks.	.000012
Portugal, 100 escudo......	3.65
Roumania, 100 leis........	.52
Serbia, 100 dinars.........	1.15
Spain, 100 pesetas	12.80
Sweden, 100 kronor........	26.40
Switzerland, 100 francs....	17.40
Syria, £1 sterling.........	4.28
Hongkong, 100 local cur'cy	50.27
Shanghai, 100 taels.......	70.75
Shanghai, 100 local cur'cy	51.00
Kobe, 100 yen.............	44.25
India, 100 rupees	30.75

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Foreign exchange, easy.

Great Britain, demand, $4.26⅞; cables, $4.26⅞; 60-day bills on banks, $4.23¼.

France, demand, 4.61½; cables 4.62.

Italy, demand, 4.30; cables 4.30½.

Belgium, demand, 4.19½; cables 4.20.

Germany, demand, .000,000,000,022; cables, .000,000,000,022.

Holland, demand, 37.40; cables 37.45.

Norway, demand, 14.31.
Sweden, demand, 26.28.
Denmark, demand, 17.42.
Switzerland, demand, 17.17.
Spain, demand, 12.75.
Greece, demand, 1.98.
Poland, demand, .00012.
Czecho-Slovakia, demand, 2.91.
Jugo-Slavia, demand, 1.12.
Rumania, demand, .50½.
Austria, demand, .00¼.
Argentine, demand, 33.00.
Brazil, demand, 11.25.
Montreal, demand, 97 5-16.

LONDON, Jan. 12. — Bar silver 33 5-16 pence per ounce. Money, 1¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3 5/8 3 3-16 per cent; three months bills, 3 5-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Bar silver, 63⅞; Mexican dollars, 48¾.

LIBERTY BONDS

Reported by Bank of Italy

Reported by Bank of Italy.		
First 3½s	99 23-32	$2.51
Second 4s	99	4.27
First 4¼s	98 31-32	4.34
Second 4¼s	99 23-32	4.36
Third 4¼s	99 01-32	4.37
Treasury	99 27-32	4.28

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND CLEARINGS. JANUARY 10.

Deposit charges	$6,722,000
Same day, 1923	$7,779,480
Clearances	$2,763,000
Same day, 1923	$2,602,000

JANUARY 11.

Deposit charges	$9,519,500
Same day, 1923	$5,495,500
Clearances	$2,786,400
Same day, 1923	$2,450,800

JANUARY 12.

Deposit charges	$7,702,100
Same day, 1923	$6,608,500
Clearances	$3,106,000
Same day, 1923	$2,339,200

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.

Deposit charges	$210,303
Clearances	$311,122

COAST CLEARINGS.

San Francisco	$25,300,000
Weekly	$166,800,000
Los Angeles	21,620,464
San Diego	1,056,936
Seattle	7,181,227
Portland	6,326,634
Tacoma	2,167,000

Report Made on State Finances

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12. — State funds earned $761,295 in interest in 1923, a record, according to Charles G. Johnston, state treasurer.

State funds totalling more than $17,000,000 are now deposited in state banks drawing four per cent interest and $1,000,000 in active accounts, drawing two per cent interest, Johnston says.

Johnson says corporation franchise taxes will net $18,000,000 and the gasoline tax $12,000,000 during the next 20 days.

Short Line Roads Fight Rate Cuts

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 12.—Short line railroads are offering strong opposition to proposed reduction of freight rates on hay and grain from the West, declaring that cheaper importation of these products would tend to discourage greater diversification of crops in this state.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange and furnished TRIBUNE by Frank M. Ferguson Company, 379 Second street, Oakland.

All sales transactions made between members on the floor of the Exchange are made subject to the following trade discount:

BUTTER.

Sale Price.	Discount.
Up to 45 inclusive	10%
Over 45c	5%

Provided, however, when squares are sold at 48c and invoiced at 43½c the discount shall be 10 per cent.

Poor grades less

CHEESE

All sales.....................Discount 10%

BUTTER.

	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Extras	52c	52c	50½c
Prime firsts	49c	49c	49c
Firsts	45½c	45½c	45½c

EGGS.

	Jan. 9	Jan. 10	Jan. 11
Extras	30c	30½c	30½c
Firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom
Extra firsts	Nom.	Nom.	Nom
Extra pullets	33c	32½c	33c
Undersized pullets	29c	30c	30c

CHEESE—Old style California, flat fancy 24c; do. firsts, 23½c; Young American fancy, 25c; Young American, firsts, nominal; Oregon Triplets, 25c; Oregon Young American, 27c.

EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—The employment outlook here is most encouraging, according to the employment bureau of the Department of Public Welfare. There has been an upward trend in the last few months and prospects are that it will continue. This department filled 10,037 positions during the last year. This was an increase of 7,359 over 1922.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

APPLES — Belleflowers, nominal; Newtowns, fancy, $1.25@1.65. OREGON—Newtowns, fancy, $1.40@1.75; extra fancy, $1.75@2.00; Bellefleurs, nominal; Ortleys, extra fancy, $2.25@2.50; Spitzenbergs, extra fancy, $2.00@2.25. WASHINGTON—Rome Beauties, fancy, $1.50@2.00; extra fancy, $1.85@2.00; Bellefleurs, nominal; Winesaps, extra fancy, $2.00@2.25; fancy, $1.75@2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Washington, $5.00 per [illegible] barrel box.

RHUBARB—Southern [illegible] per lb.

PEARS—Winternellis, $2.25@2.50 per box.

ORANGES—Fancy Sunkist, 216s, $4.00@5.00; 252s $3.25@4.00; choice, about 50c under on each size; tangerines, $2.75@3.00.

LEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, $2.25@4.00; choice, $1.75@2.25. Limes, $1.75@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Fancy, $2.50@3.50; choice, 2.50; Arizona, $3.75@4.00; Imperial, $4.00@4.50.

PERSIMMONS—Nominal.

BANANAS—Central America, [illegible] per lb.; Honolulu, 5½c per lb.

PINEAPPLES—$5.00@5.50 per doz.

COCOANUTS—$1.00@1.20 per doz.

AVOCADOES — Florida, $6.00@7.00 per doz.; Tahiti, $4.00@6.00.

NUTS—IXL Almonds, 30c per lb.; Nonpareils and Ne Plus extra, 22c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; soft shell Walnuts, 25c; Franquettes, 25@27c; Budded, 30c; Brazil nuts 13c; Pecans extra large, 25c.

DATES—Persian, 8@10c lb.; Fard, large boxes, 13c; Dromedary, $8.40.

HONEY—$5.00 per case.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES — Nevada, $2.50; Washington Gems, $2.25; Idaho Russets, $2.25; Oregon, $2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—6½@7c lb.; Yams, 6½@7c lb.

ONIONS—White, $2.50; Brown, $2.25.

GREEN ONIONS—$1.50@1.75 per box.

SWISS CHARD—40c per dozen bunches.

BEETS—90c@$1.25 per sack; 30c per doz.

CAULIFLOWERS—75c@$1.25 per doz.

LETTUCE—Imperial, $2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—8@10c per lb.

GARLIC—Pink 6@8c per lb.; white, 8@10c per lb.

EGGPLANT—18@20c per lb.

TURNIPS — $1.75 a sk.; 40c per doz. bunches.

PARSNIPS—$2.25 a sack of 40 lbs.

CARROTS—90c@$1.25 per sack.

CABBAGE—$1.00@1.50 a doz.

PEPPERS—Bell, 14@15c per lb.; Calif. 12@15c per lb.; Florida Bell, 25c per lb.

TOMATOES — Southern, $2.00@2.75 per crate.

CUCUMBERS — $1.50@2.00 per lug; hot house $1.50@3.00 per box; English, $1.75@2.00 per doz.

BEANS —Imperial, 18@20c per lb.

PEAS—18@22c per lb.

CELERY — $2.50@3.50; fancy, high as $4.00.

SQUASH — Southern Summer, $2.50@2.75 lug; Hubbard, $1.00@1.50 sack; Cream 75c@$1.00 lug.

SPROUTS—5@6c per lb.

ARTICHOKES—50c per doz., $4.00@5.00 per box, $15.00@16.00 per crate.

M. P. LOADINGS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad loaded and handled 972,300 cars in 1923; an increase of 150,498 over the preceding year. The latest increases were in cotton, lumber, coal, oil, automobiles and packing house products.

CEMENT.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 12—Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Monarch Cement Plant at Humboldt, to the Cement Securities company, headed by C. Boettcher of Denver.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press.) Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Liberty Bonds are quoted in this table in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars, instead of dollars and cents. The fractions are designated by giving the numerator only, following a decimal point.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond (in $1000):

U. S. BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
169	Liberty 3½s.	99.26	99.24	99.26
8	Do 1st 4¼s.	99.04	99.01	99.03
316	Do 2d 4¼s.	99.05	99.00	99.02
390	Do 3d 4¼s.	99.27	99.25	99.26
324	Do 4th 4¼s.	99.05	99.02	99.05
824	Treas 4¼s ..100.00		99.31	99.31

FOREIGN.

Sales		High	Low	Close
102	A Jurgen 6s..	79	78½	78½
11	Argentine 7s..102¼		102	102
7	Austrian 7s ..	85⅝	85½	85⅝
9	Bordeaux 6s..	74⅞	74½	74½
2	Christiania 8s.108½		108½	108½
1	Copenhgn 5½s.	90¼	90¼	90¼
19	G Prague 7½s.	78½	77½	78½
10	Lyons 6s	75	74¾	75
5	Marseilles 6s..	75¼	75	75
3	Rio de Jan 8s.	88½	88½	88½
4	Tokyo 5s	62½	62½	62½
11	Czech-Slov 8s.	95	94¾	95
31	Dept Seine 7s.	81⅞	81½	81⅞
4	Canada 5½s ..102¼		102	102⅛
168	Do 5s	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
4	Dtch E Ind 6s.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
12	Do 6s 1947..	95½	95⅜	95⅜
47	French 8s	95	94½	94¾
49	Do 7½s	91⅝	91¼	91½
4	Japanese 4½s.	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
5	Do 4s	80¼	80¼	80¼
2	Belgium 8s ..	99	98⅞	99
10	Do 7½s	98¾	98½	98½
5	Denmark 6s ..	95¼	94½	94½
11	Netherland 6s.	96¼	95⅞	95⅞
1	Norway 6s ..	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
74	Serb Croats 8s.	68½	67⅞	68⅜
3	Sweden 6s ..	104⅝	104½	104⅝
36	Oriental D 6s.	90½	89⅞	90½
16	P-L-Medit 6s..	68	67	67
18	Bolivia 8s ...	87½	87	87⅛
4	Chile 8s 103⅛		103	103
1	Do 7s	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Colombia 6½s.	95½	95½	95½
104	Cuba 5½s	92⅝	92⅛	92⅛
5	Haiti 6s	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
11	Queensland 6s.100¼		100¼	100¼
1	San Paulo 8s..	99	99	99
3	Swiss Conf 8s.113¾		113½	113½
7	British 5½s ..107⅛		107⅛	107⅛
39	Do 5½s '37.	99⅝	99½	99⅝
20	Brazil 8s	94¾	94½	94½
16	Do C R E 7s.	77⅝	77½	77½

RAILWAY AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
4	Am Ag C 7½s.100⅞		100⅞	100⅞
2	Am Chain 6s..	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Am Smelt 6s..103		103	103
23	Do 5s	92⅞	92⅜	92⅞
5	Am Sugar 6s..102¼		101⅞	102¼
3	Am T & T 6s..122¼		122¼	122¼
63	Do col 5s ..	99	98⅞	99
3	Do col 4s ..	93	92⅞	92⅞
7	Am WW&E 5s.	85⅛	85	85
12	Anac Cop 7s..100		100	100
23	Do 6s	97	96⅞	97
3	Armour 4½s..	86	85⅞	85⅞
168	A T & S Fe 4s.	88	88	88
10	Do adj 4s ..	81½	81¼	81½
71	Atl Refin 5s..	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
26	B & O 6s	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
41	Do cv 4½s ..	85⅝	85	85⅝
49	Do gold 4s..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
82	Bell Tel Pa 5s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Beth Steel 5s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Brier Hl Stl 5½s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Can North 7s..112		[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Can Pac 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Caro C & O 6s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Cent of Ga	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Cent Pac 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	C de Pasco 8s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	C & O cv 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do cv 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	C & A 3s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	C B & Q	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
46	CM & St P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Chi & N West 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	CM & St P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	C R I & P	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	C & W I 4s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Chile Cop 7s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	CCC & St L ref 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Clev U T 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Colo Indus 5s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Colo & So 4½s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Col G & E 5s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Col Gas 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Cons Pow 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Cuba C Sug 8s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Cuba Am S 8s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Del & Hud 5s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	D & R G 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Do con 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	Det Edison 6s.105		104⅞	104⅞
1	Det U R 4½s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Dodge 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Dup de N 7½s.107⅝		107⅝	107⅝
5	Duquesne Lt 6s.	[illegible]	104⅛	104⅛
21	E Cuba S 7½s.107⅛		107⅛	107⅛
5	En G&F 7½s.	92½	92	92
35	Erie pr l 4s..	63⅞	64	64
55	Do gen 4s ..	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
11	Fisk Rub 8s..103½		103¼	103½
1	Goodrich 6½s.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
5	Goodyear T 8s.103⅛		103⅛	103⅛
2	Gd Trunk 7s..113		113	113
11	Do 6s 104		103½	104
41	Gt. North 7s..107¾		107½	107¾
6	Do 5½s	98¼	98	98
10	Hersh Cho 6s.101½		101⅜	101½
77	Hud & Man 5s.	82½	82	82½
8	Humble O 5½s.	60¼	60⅛	60¼
16	Ill Bell Tel 5s.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
24	Ill Cent 5½s..	95¼	95	95
32	Do ref 4s ..101¾		101⅝	101⅝
2	Ind Steel 5s..	81¼	81¼	81¼
1	Interb R T 7s.100½		100½	100½
8	Do 6s	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜
2	Do ref 5s ..	58⅝	58⅛	58⅝
27	Int & Gt N 6s.	62	61⅝	62
18	Int M Mar 6s.	44⅛	43⅞	44
24	Int Paper 5s..	82½	81¾	82¼
6	Iowa Cent 4s..	84	83¾	84
2	KC FtS&M 4s.	17½	17½	17½
127	K C P & L 5s.	76⅞	76	76⅞
6	K C South 3s.	91½	91⅛	91½
13	K C Term 4s..	69½	68⅞	69½
9	Kelly-Sp T 8s.104½		104⅛	104⅛
20	L S & M S 4s.	93¼	93	93
26	Ligg & My 5s.	96¾	96⅜	96⅜
3	Lorillard 5s ..	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
24	L & N 6s 100¼		100	100
29	Do unifi 4s..	91	90⅞	90⅞
10	Magm Cop 7s.113⅝		113⅝	113⅝
12	Manati S 7½s.100⅞		100	100
30	Mkt St Ry 5s.	99⅞	99⅛	99⅞
3	Midvale Stl 5s.	87	86⅞	87
8	Mil El R&L 5s.	83¼	82⅞	83¼
1	M & St L 4s..	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
16	MStP & S 6½s.102¼		102	102¼
16	M K & T 6s ..	97	97	97
21	Do pr l 5s ..	83	82⅞	83
65	Do adj 5s ..	54¾	54½	54½
17	Mo Pacific 6s.	97	97	97
148	Do gen 4s..	54⅝	53⅞	54⅝
74	Mont Pow 5s.	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
39	Morris 4½s ..	80	79¾	80
20	N Eng T&T 5s.	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
5	N O T&Mex 5s.	89	87¾	88⅞
97	N Y Cent 6s..104⅜		104	104⅜
76	Do imp 5s..	97½	97	97
2	Do con 4s ..	82⅝	82½	82⅝
1	NY C&St L 6s.101⅝		101⅝	101⅝
10	N Y Edis 6½s.110⅝		110⅝	110⅝
2	N Y Gas 5s ..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
59	NY NH&H 7s.	72⅝	72	72
13	Do cv 6s ..	66	65⅞	65⅞
19	N Y Tel 6s ...105¼		104⅞	105
4	Do gen 4½s.	94	94	94
22	NY W&B 4½s.	45¼	45	45¼
10	Norf & W 6s ..108		108	108
7	No Am Edis 6s.	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
15	Nor Pacific 6s.104¼		103⅞	103⅞
25	Do new 5s..	92½	92¼	92¼
10	Do pr l 4s ..	82⅝	82⅜	82⅜
1	No Sts Pow 6s.101⅞		101⅞	101⅞
3	NW Bel Tel 7s.108⅞		108	108⅞
5	Ore & Cal 5s.	99½	99½	99½
2	Ore-W R N 4s.	81¾	81	81¾
15	Pac G & E 5s.	92	92	92
8	Pac T & T 5s.	91⅞	91⅝	91⅞
5	P-Am P&T 7s.102⅞		102⅞	102⅞
4	Penn R R 6½s.109		108⅞	109
16	Do gen 5s ..100⅛		100⅛	100⅛
[illegible]	Do gen 4½s.	91⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
56	Pere Marq 5s.	93⅛	93	93⅛
2	Phila Co 6s ..101		101	101
72	Pierce Arw 8s.	81½	[illegible]	81½
26	Pro & Refin 8s.107½		107⅛	107½
10	Public Serv 5s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Punta Al S 7s.115		[illegible]	[illegible]
65	Reading gn 4s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Rem Arms 6s..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	Rep I & S 5½s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	RI A&La 4½s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	StL IM&So 4s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 4s R&G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
107	St L & S F 4s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
54	Do adj 6s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
22	Do inc 6s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	St L S W 4s..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	StP & KC 4½s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
48	Seabd A L 6s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do adj 5s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do ref 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Sinclair Oil 7s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 6½s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 5½s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do P L 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	So P Rico S 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	So Pacific 4s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do ref 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do col 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	So Ry 6½s ...104		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do con 5s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Do gen 4s..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Sol Tobr 7s.104		[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Tenn Elec 6s.	93	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Third Ave 5s..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Tol St L & W 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Pacific 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Pacific 4s..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do ref 4s ..	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Un Tank C 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	U S Rub 7½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Do 5s	97	[illegible]	[illegible]
15	U S Steel 5s..102		[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Utah P & L 5s.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Vertients S 7s.	92⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Va-Car Ch 7s.	85	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Do 7½s ...	72¾	72	72
17	Va Rwy 5s ...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Warner S R 7s.103		102¾	102¾
5	West Md 4s...	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	West Un 6½s.111		[illegible]	111
11	Westgh El 7s.107⅝		107⅜	107⅝
3	Wick-S Stl 7s.	79	78⅝	79
3	Wilson 7½s ..	99⅜	98⅝	99⅛
22	Do 6s	96¼	96	96¼
19	Yngstwn S 6s.	95½	95¼	95½

Total sales of bonds today were $9,964,000, compared with $17,768,000 the previous day and $6,810,000 a year ago.

COFFEE and SUGAR

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation quotes C. & H. sugar per 100 lbs. as follows:

[illegible] $8 [illegible] berry granulated, fine standard, granulated, coarse granulated, confectioners' A, confectioners' AA, $8.40; XXXX powdered, $8.70; XXXX powdered (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $9.95; dessert, $8.70; Dessert (in fiber containers, 24 1-lb. cartons), $9.05; cubes, cubelets, $9.20; cubelets (in cases 12 2-lb. cartons), solid pack, $10.45; cubelets (in cases, 20 2-lb. cartons, solid pack, $10.45; brown (in fiber containers 24 1-lb. cartons), $8.85; Extra C, $8.05; Golden C, $7.95; Yellow D, $7.85; "Alameda" Beet, $8.25.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes per 100 [illegible] as follows: [illegible]

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Sugar, dull; raw, 6.78; refined dull; granulated, 8.25@8.60.

Coffee No. 7 Rio, 10⅝@11; No. 4 Santos, 15@16.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Sugar futures closed firm; approximate sales 17,000 tons; January $4.95; March $4.75; May, $4.85; July, $4.91.

COTTON MARKET

The market closed irregular today, eleven points lower to 10 points higher. Spot cotton was quiet, unchanged at 34.25 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	33.50	33.60	33.34	33.35
March	34.00	34.10	33.50	33.84
May	34.20	34.20	33.70	33.96
July	33.12	33.12	32.50	32.95
October	27.97	28.00	27.70	27.91
December	27.70	27.70	27.48	27.55

Mids, 34.25. Spots, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton futures closed at adv; January, $32.55; March, $33.34 to $33.85; May, $33.95 to $34.04; July $32.95 to 32.96; October, 27.97.

Spot, quiet; middling $34.35.

AUCTIONS

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer

DE LUXE AUCTION SALE

We will sell at public auction the fine furnishings of a beautiful home on Lakeshore Ave. and of others, which have been moved to our Auction Rooms for convenience of sale. Names of parties not mentioned, by request. We will, also, sell at this sale, a carload of new, up-to-date furniture, rugs, etc.

Sale: Tuesday, January 15th, at 10:30 a. m. at Auction Rooms, 582 to 586 19th Street, near San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Open for inspection Monday afternoon and evening.

LIVING ROOM

Draperies, oil and water color pictures, Oriental and domestic rugs, bric-a-brac, fine upright piano, phonograph, French mantel clock, Chesterfield suites, mahogany and walnut Chesterfield console and end tables, massive, hand-carved Chinese library table, settee and chairs, electric lamps, duofolds, screens, etc.

BEDROOM

Massive ivory bedroom suite, cost $1000.00, new, twin walnut bedroom suites, French gray, walnut, ivory and mahogany bedroom suites, mansrobes cedar chests, top mattresses, bedding, lace bed set, pier mirror, etc.

DINING ROOM

Walnut and oak dining room suites, odd china closets, tea wagons, cut glass, chinaware, etc.

LIBRARY AND BREAKFAST ROOM

Reed, oak, mahogany and walnut tables, chairs, bookcases, books, sewing machine, etc.

KITCHEN

Gas and coal ranges, heating stove, aluminum ware, etc.

NEW RUGS

About 300 Bigelow Ispahan royal Wilton, Livonia and Hightstown Axminster, President and blue ribbon velvet Wilton rugs in all usable sizes and in choice patterns.

N. B.—The above partial list of furnishings must be seen to be appreciated. Call Monday and inspect same.

All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer.
Phone Lakeside 5436—582-586 19th St.

By MEYSEL & MEYSEL

Particular and Economical

Rug Buyers---Attention!

$50,000 Invoice of Antique

ORIENTAL RUGS and CARPETS

(By Peremptory Orders of Foreign Broker)
Absolutely without reserve—Inspection at your leisure
Also Pacific Coast Jobbers' Line of Wilton and Other Rugs
(about 75 pieces)

Auction Saturday, Jan. 19, 1:30 P. M.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT FOR THIS SALE

DAVID BERCOVICH

Successor to J. A. Munro & Co.
Furniture sales every Friday.
1017 Clay St. Oak. 620

FEIGENBERG BROS.

WHOLESALE AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE

3500 ASSORTED CANS OF AUTOMOBILE PAINT, SHELLAC, PATCHAS KIDS, AUTO BODY PAINT AND VARNISH. ALSO AIR COMPRESSOR, COMPLETE WITH MOTOR ATTACHED, AND DRILL PRESS.

Sale at 522 Seventh Street
Between Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland

Tuesday, January 15th
At 1 o'Clock P. M.
Open for inspection now
All will be sold; no reserve; no limit
ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

FEIGENBERG BROS.

WHOLESALE AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION SALE

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, 120 ASSORTED GARMENTS OF CLOAKS, SUITS, WAISTS, FANCY GOODS, CROCHET THREADS, SILKS, YARN, STATIONERY, AND NOTIONS.

522 Seventh Street
between Washington and Clay Sts., Oakland

Tuesday, January 15th
at 10:30 a. m.
Open for inspection now

Men's Furnishings

A clean, up-to-date stock of men's collars, dress shirts, wool and cotton underwear, negligee shirts, union suits, athletic underwear, etc., etc.

Also 120

assorted garments of up-to-date cloaks, suits, silk waists, and skirts, fancy goods, crochet threads, silks, yarns—Stationery and Notions, etc. All will be sold; no reserve; no limit
ERNEST FEIGENBERG, Auctioneer.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. — HOGS — Receipts, 11,000; market, steady to strong. Bulk, $7.10@7.40; top, $7.50; heavyweight, $7.25@7.50; medium weight, $7.15@7.45; light weight, $6.90@7.35; light lights, $6.50@7.20; heavy packing sows, smooth, $6.75@7.00; packing sows, rough, $6.30@6.75; pigs, 5.75@6.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1000; market, steady. Beef steers, choice and prime, $11.00@12.25; medium and good, $9.00@10.50; good and choice, $10.00@11.25; common and medium, $7.50@9.00; butcher cattle, heifers, $5.50@10.00; cows, $4.00@8.00; bulls, $4.00@7.50; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, $2.25@4.50; canner steers, $5.00@7.00; veal calves (light and handyweight), $11.00@13.00; feeder steers, $5.50@6.75; stocker steers, $5.50@7.50; stocker cows and heifers, $3.00@5.50; stocker calves, $5.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; market, steady. Lambs, fat, $12.75@14.00; culls and common, $10.00@11.50; yearlings, $10.00@12.00; wethers, $8.00@9.50; ewes, $6.50@8.25; culls and common, $2.50@5.00; feeder lambs, $11.50@12.75.

Wheat—

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Although a fresh advance in Liverpool wheat quotations led to something of an upturn in wheat here today at the start, a reaction quickly ensued. The fact that the corn market was only steady operated as a handicap on wheat bulls. An estimate that farm reserves of wheat in Kansas amounted to more than 12,000,000 bushels tended also to restrain buyers. The opening, which ranged from [illegible] decline to [illegible] advance, with May $1.06 to $1.06¼ and July $1.07¼ to $1.07⅛, was followed by a general sag to a little below yesterday's finish.

[illegible]

POULTRY and GAME

Oakland wholesale prices for live poultry from jobbers to retailer in coop lots for the average stock arriving. Prices furnished by Oakland Poultry and Egg Company:

Large colored hens	30@31
[illegible]	[illegible]
Leghorn hens, heavy	26@27
Leghorn hens, under 3 lbs.	25
[illegible] young roosters over 3 lbs.	28@30
[illegible] fryers, 2½ lbs	28@30
[illegible] young roosters over 3 lbs	28@30
[illegible]	35
[illegible]	22@23
[illegible]	38
[illegible]	39
[illegible]	15@17
Geese, young, fat	23@25
Ducks, white, fat	23@25
Ducks, colored	20@23
[illegible]	[illegible]
Turkeys, dressed, No. 1 fancy	[illegible]
Turkeys, dressed, choice	35
Belgian hares, young	20
Domestic hares, young	20@22
Pigeons, per doz.	$2.25@2.50
Jackrabbits, per doz.	23.00

RICE MARKET

The Rice Association announces that at its sale on January 4, bids were received from six members of the exchange and the successful bidders and the approximate amount sold to each is as follows:

	Sacks
Rosenberg Brothers & Co.	6416
Growers Rice Milling Co.	5777
California Rice Sales Co.	907

The sales committee announces that the next sale will take place on Friday, January 11.

Price range, $2.51 to $2.85.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan 12.—Dried fruits steady. Apricots, new, 10½@20c; apples, 11½@14c; prunes, 30s to 60s, old and new, 6@14½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 5@8c; peaches, old and new, 8@12c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 12@16½c; unbleached, 7¾@8¾c.

Monday---a Sale of Boyshform Brassieres

Boyshform brassieres are well known for their quality of materials and workmanship. Scientifically designed to give the proper fit.

Genuine Skinners satin brassieres, Boyshform make, **$1.95.**

Boyshform brassieres in lustrous striped cotton, **$1.25.**

Boyshform brassieres in fancy cotton materials, **69c.**

Boyshform brassieres in dobby cloth, priced **49c.**

Second Floor New Building

KAHN'S

Oakland's Largest Department Store

Girls' Muslin Gowns, 50c

Dainty muslin gowns in all sizes, for girls. Good quality muslin—neatly trimmed in stitching of pink or blue. Some with embroidered edges. Priced for the white sale at **50c.**

GIRLS' MIDDIES, $1.00—Made of excellent quality white Jean.

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS, 69¢—Made of pink or white crepe.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, 59¢—Sizes to 12 years for children. Low neck and short sleeves.

INFANTS' WRAPPERS, 59¢—Made of good quality flannelette. Trimmings of pink and blue.

Second Floor New Building

Just 6 days left to take advantage of the January White Sales

January White Sales

Low Prices on

Blankets

Wool Mixed Blankets, $7.95 Pr.
An extra good value in fine wool mixed blankets. Large double bed size. Very low priced at **$7.95** pair.

Plaid Wool Blankets, $10.95 Pr.
Fine all pure wool Scotch plaid blankets. Excellent weight and will wear well. Very special, **$10.95** pair.

Tan Wool Blankets, $8.95 Pair
A splendid value, large double bed size, fleecy and warm; these are wool mixed blankets made to give long service.

Extra Large Blankets, $12.50 Pr.
Extra size and heavy quality wool mixed blankets. All white with colored borders, neatly finished and bound; sale price, **$12.50** pair.

Linens, Towels, Bedding Low Priced For This Last Week of White Sales

Only a few days left to take advantage of these special low prices. Look over your stock of linens, towels and bedding now and see what is lacking, or needing replacement.

Table Cloths, $2.45
A splendid quality and value at this price. 58x64 inches in size. Mercerized—snow white.

Bath Towels, 25c
A big value in turkish towels—full bleached and of a large size. See these priced at 25c.

Huck Towels, 18c
Fine hemmed huck towels, full bleached and well made. The kind that will stand hard wear.

Huck Towels, 15c
An extra fine value in hemmed huck towels. Very soft finish. Lay in a supply now at 15c each.

Union Towels, 25c
A splendid quality huck towel in 18x36-inch size — linen mixed. Good, firm, even weave.

Honeycomb Towels, 25c
Soft finish honeycomb towels — good quality. Large size and very absorbent, priced 25c.

Turkish Towels, 33⅓c
Large size but heavy turkish towel. Blue borders. Hemmed and well made. Very special at 33⅓c.

Bath Towels, 48c
Extra large size bath towels—the thirsty kind and in a good even and firm weave, at 48c.

Bed Sheets, $1.45
An extra heavy sheet in 81x90 double bed size. Kahn's special value—see these at $1.45.

Reliability Sheets
The best possible values for the money are in this group — 72x90 at **$1.39** and 81x90 at **$1.49.**

Blue Ribbon Sheets
Kahn's special grade of quality bed sheets—
63x90-inch at **$1.45**
72x90-inch at **$1.49**
81x90-inch at **$1.55**

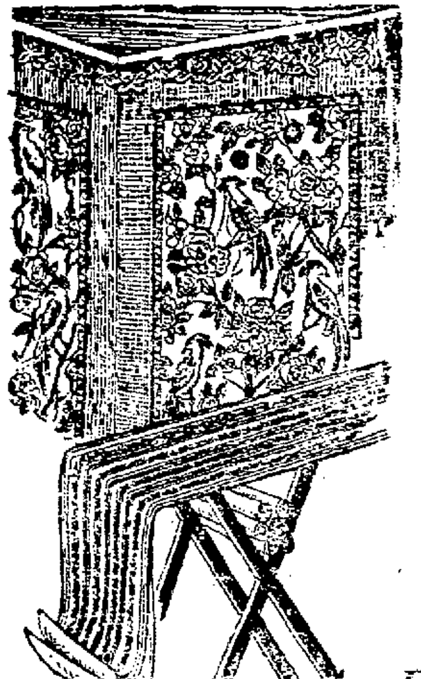
Pillow Cases, 29c each
45x36 inches in size—ready made and of a splendid quality. See these in this sale at 29c each.

Pillow Cases, 33⅓c each
An extra heavy quality case in 45x36-inch size. Snow white and free from dressing. Ready for use.

Bed Sheets, $1.39
Full bleached 81x90 double bed size sheets. Nicely made. Splendid values at $1.39.

Monday---Attend the Opening of Our New

Wall Paper Dept.



---and take advantage of the Extraordinary Values Offered

Come and visit this new department even if you are not in immediate need of new wall papers. This department will be a revelation in modern wall paper displays.

The largest and finest assortment of wall papers will be carried in stock—bought from America's best mills—and at prices which will be the lowest obtainable anywhere for such quality.

Get Your Ideas Here

100 swinging panels will show you 200 combinations of wall paper, border and ceiling just as it will look on your room. No guess work here. Experts in the art of wall paper will be here to advise and suggest. Be sure and visit this new department Monday.

Bed Room Wall Papers---Opening Special

A wonderful assortment of all over patterns in soft shades are here for your selection. These are to be finished with cut-out or band borders. We want you to see this wonderful selection of papers offered during the opening sale at only 17½c the roll.

17½c

Living and Dining Room Papers---Opening Special

Less expensive papers in quiet tones for living and dining rooms. The patterns and colorings are exquisite. Very specially priced for the opening sale at 39c the roll.

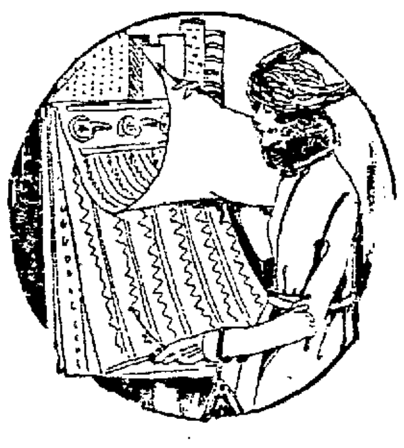
39c

Polychrome Papers Opening Special

These are in the popular, almost plain effect. Good backgrounds for pictures and tapestry covered furniture. 30 inches wide; special for the opening, the roll 49c.

49c

Third Floor Broadway Side



Ground Floor Papers Opening Special

These are ideal papers for living, dining rooms and halls—specially where you want all three papered alike. A host of beautiful patterns—for the opening sale at only **79c** the roll.

79c

Breakfast Nook Papers, Special

Bright, snappy patterns to cheer you early in the day. Very popular and in great demand for nooks—special for the opening sale, the roll 69c.

69c

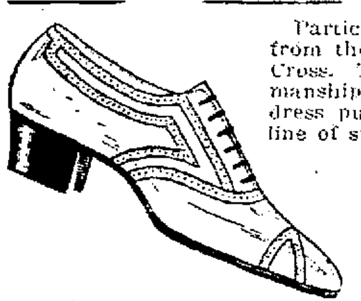
Third Floor Broadway Side

The New 1924

Red Cross Shoes

For Women—Mean

Style - Comfort - Service



Particular women who at all times demand comfort, style and service from their footwear will find no better make to select from than Red Cross. The name Red Cross stands for the highest in quality and workmanship as well as style and fit. Whether it be a comfort oxford or a dress pump you will make no mistake in selecting from this splendid line of spring models.

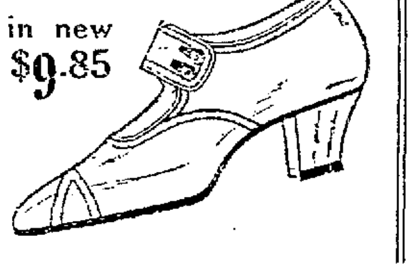
Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, priced .... **$7.85 to $9.85**

Black Kid Pumps, in one and two straps **$7.85**

Black Kid Lace Boots in a wonderful assortment **$8.75 $9.85 $10.85**

Fancy Black Satin, Black Kid or Black Suede Pumps.... **$10.85**

Sports Oxfords in new shades of suede **$9.85**



ARCH-TONE Shoe
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Expert shoe fitters are at your service. Two chiropodists mezzanine floor.

Notions

Low Priced for Monday

Sanitary Aprons in all white, **29c.**

Sew-in Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, **25c** pair.

Tie-on Dress Shields, size 3, 4, 5, **48c** pair.

Ric Rac Braid, all shades, dozen **25c.**

Real French Darning Cotton, in all shades, **10c** ball.

All Steel Scissors, 6, 7, 8-inch, **79c** each.

Main Floor.

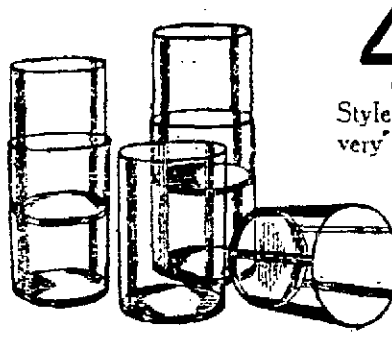
---A Sale of Plain White Dinnerware

Thin Blown

Water Tumblers

Set of 6 for

44c



Style as illustrated. A very special value for the week beginning Monday — 6 for **44c.**

Third Floor

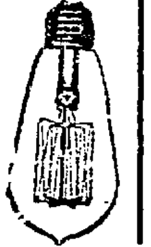
A very special price offering of dinnerware for every-day use. Priced extremely low by the piece—Some of this is imported and some of it domestic ware. We advise early selection at at these sale prices. No phone orders taken.

Bread and butter plates, each **8c.**
Dessert plates, each **10c.**
Breakfast plates, each **12c.**
Dinner plates, each **15c.**
Large size dinner plates, each **18c.**
Soup plates, each **15c.**
Rim soup plates, each **14c.**
Sauce dishes, each **7c.**
Large size sauce dishes, each 8c.
Sauce boats, each **34c.**
Pickle dishes, each **23c.**

Vegetable dishes, 6-inch size, **19c.**
Vegetable dishes, 7-inch size, **23c.**
Vegetable dishes, 8-inch size, **37c.**
Vegetable dishes, 9-inch size, **46c.**
Platters, 8-inch size, **19c.**
Platters, 10-inch size, **43c.**
Platters, 12-inch size, **65c.**
Platters, 14-inch size, **78c.**
Bowls, large size, **21c.**
Tea cups and saucers, **18c.**
Coffee cups and saucers, **23c.**

Genuine Tungsten LAMPS

Very Special **5 for $1.29**



New lamps—25 and 40 watts—110 volts. Not refills.

Hand-Made Blouses Underpriced

A very special group of high grade hand-made blouses very specially priced in the white sale Monday. Lovely voiles with every stitch set in by hand—novelties in frills and dainty colored bindings. Collars and cuffs of linen in rose, green and orchid. Others in square neck style with long tuxedo collars trimmed with filet laces. Very exceptional values at **$3.89.**

$3.89

Habutai Silk Petticoats, $2.89

Fine quality petticoats for women and misses—shadow proof. Straight hems or with scalloped bottom. Special, **$2.89.**

School Middies Special, $1.59

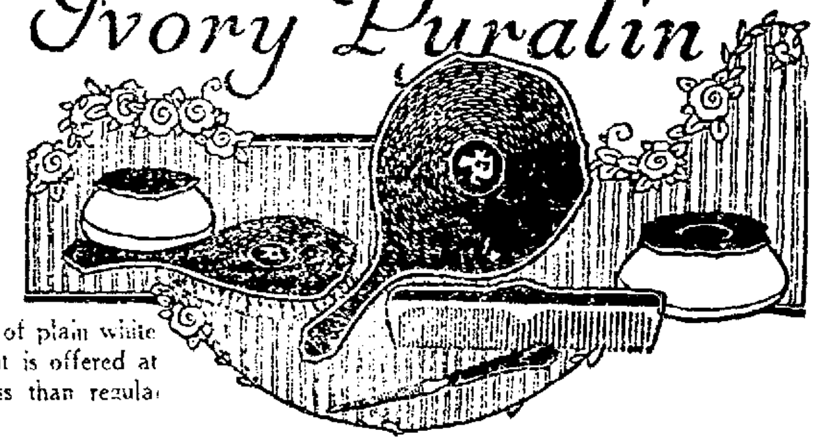
Girls' good quality middies made of white Jean. Straight line or Co-Ed styles—special Monday at **$1.59.**

Second Floor

Monday

1/4 Off Sale

Ivory Pyralin



Practcially every piece of plain white ivory in this department is offered at a reduction of ¼ less than regular price.

¼ Off on Such Pieces as Follows

Hair Brushes
Combs
Mirrors
Nail Polishers
Nail Files
Scissors
Shoe Hooks

Shoe Horns
Cream Boxes
Hair Receivers
Clocks
Clothes Brushes
Trays
Picture Frames

Soap Boxes
Hat Brushes
Cuticle Knives
Jewel Boxes
Pin Cushions
Perfume Bottles
Bud Vases
Bonnet Brushes

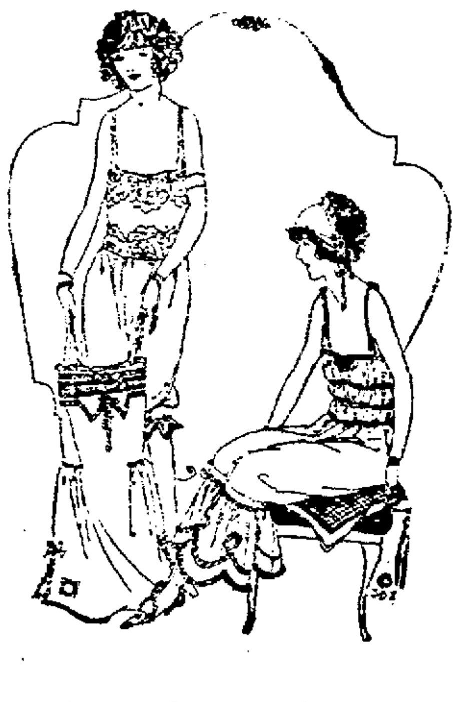
Talcum Powder Boxes
Tooth Brush Cylinders
Tooth Paste Tube
Men's Combs
Military Brushes
Infants' Brushes
Infants' Combs
Puff Boxes

NOTICE—Shell and engraved Pyralin ivory are not included at ¼ off.

Drug Dept., Main Floor

Philippine Undermuslins

Extremely Low Priced



Philippine Gowns, Chemise $1.98 and $2.95

At **$1.98** — Gowns and envelope chemise with hand embroidered and sewn work. Exquisitely made.

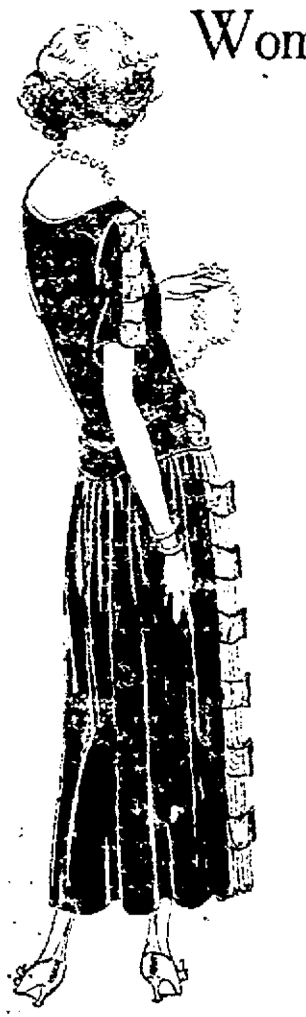
At **$2.95** — Gowns and envelope chemise in many beautiful styles; all generously trimmed, wonderful values

Silk Lingerie $2.95 to $6.50

Envelope chemise of tub or radium silk hemstitched and lace trimmed, at **$2.95.** Gowns of crepe de chine in pastel shades at **$3.79** and **$4.85.** Vests and step-ins of radium silk in tailored styles and pastel shades at **$2.95.** Princess slips of wash satin at **$4.95.** Princess slips of radium silk at **$6.50.** Radium silk step-ins at **$3.50.** Pongee bloomers at **$2.39.**

Envelope Chemise, 95c
300 dozen chemise of fine nainsook; shadow batiste, Windsor crepe or striped dimity. Colors as well as plain white. Sale priced **95c.**

Petticoats, $1.00
Women's dainty white muslin petticoat with embroidery flounces. Sateen petticoats hemstitched and scalloped at **$1.00** Batiste bloomers, **39c**—fine quality batiste bloomers, **48c** to **95c.**



Monday---a Special Sale of

Women's Silk and Wool DRESSES

$13.75

A very special grouping of dresses taken from far higher priced lines and marked very special for this sale at $13.75. Canton crepes, flat crepes, velvets, poiret twills and silks, mostly one of a kind—broken lines. Not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the lot to 44. Beaded, embroidered and lavishly trimmed. See these at $13.75.

A Clearance Sale of

Women's Coats $16

Winter coats in fine quality bolivia with Manchurian wolf collars. Brown, navy and some black. Side tie, and belted styles. These are good, warm, serviceable coats. All are greatly reduced in price for this sale. Sizes 18 to 40.

Second Floor

PROFESSIONALS WOULD PROFIT BY CHANGES IN GOLF

SPORTS SECTION
Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service
VOLUME XCX— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924 NO. 13.

COAST LEAGUE DIRECTORS MEET MONDAY

Stanford--California Split Over Boxing Question

PRESIDENT WILLIAMS WILL BE AMONG FIRST TO ARRIVE IN OAKLAND

For First Time in Many Seasons, League Directors Will Gather Without Facing Storm Signals; Player Limit May Cause Small Squabble.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Fans throughout the Pacific Coast Baseball League circuit **will** have Oakland on their minds tomorrow, when the **directors** of the league open their annual meeting, the first, by **by the** way, to be held in this city. As far as the meeting itself **is** concerned, startling news is looked for, but something might develop when managers and club owners start talking of trading and selling players. The league seems to be undergoing a thorough housecleaning with most clubs trying to get rid of their veterans.

The advance squad of directors is expected to arrive her this morning from Los Angeles. The party will consist of Harry Williams, president of the league; William Lane, president of Salt Lake; Oscar Reichow of Los Angeles, and Howard Lorenz, who will represent Vernon. Lorenz is coming in place of Eddie Maier, who is sick.

No Need for Flying Any Storm Signals.

The meeting promises to be the most harmonious in three years. During William H. McCarthy's reign the storm signals were flying before every meeting but harmony is the watchword now.

The public and press will find the doors of the meeting room closed to them for the reason that President Williams wants to conduct the meeting along business lines. Adoption of the schedule and the player limit will be about the most important business to be transacted. Advance reports are that Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake will draw the opening series. As for the player limit, Cal Ewing of the Oaks says that the present limit is twenty instead of twenty-five as some people think. Ewing claims that the twenty player limit was decided on at the meeting held in Portland some time ago.

Twenty Player Limit Would Hit Youngsters.

If any dispute arises in the meeting room it will probably be over the player limit. A number of clubs in the league have discarded most of their veterans, and managers are planning to carry at least four youngsters who have not had a season of professional experience. Should the twenty player limit carry, allowing eighteen seasoned men and only two rookies, it would practically close the doors against youngsters breaking into the league. The Oaks carried four rookies all last season, and had the clubs been working on the twenty player limit the Oaks would have been allowed to carry only sixteen seasoned men.

The San Francisco club will oppose any move to permit clubs carrying only two rookies besides eighteen seasoned players. It is the intention of Manager Bert Ellison to carry at least four players who have not had a season of experience in professional ball. Every club in the league will take at least a dozen rookies into camp, at least

(Continued on Page 3-D.)

Tex Rickard Has Set Mark For Promoters

TEX RICKARD stands out as the king-pin of all fistic promoters—past, present and possibly the future. He has staged more than 125 boxing shows since September 3, 1906, in which time the gross receipts of contests staged amounted to $9,550,566.71.

Dominick Tortorich has staged a greater number of shows and more championship contests than Rickard, but the local impresario doesn't begin to approach Tex in the matter of purses and money taken in at the gate.

The most important shows staged by Rickard and the money that was counted at the box office follows:

Jack Dempsey and George Carpentier, $1,626,580; Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, $1,188,525.80; Dempsey and Jess Willard, $496,310; Willard and Firpo, $430,039.30; Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler, $363,033.15; Milk Fund bouts, $350,037; Jeffries and Johnson, $270,715, and Dempsey and Bill Brennan, $162,760.20.

Duck Season Ends Tuesday; Nimrods Busy

Many Local Hunters Avail Themselves of Final Opportunity to Bag Limits.

Today will be the last real opportunity for the nimrods of Oakland and nearby cities to enjoy an outing at the expense of the elusive duck. For duck season closes next Tuesday, and few local sportsmen will be able to avail themselves of the final two days. Accordingly numerous hunting parties left Oakland last night for points in Colusa county and the regions around Marysville, Chico, Gridley and Suisun.

Jack Kitchen of the Rising Sun Gun club at Gridley, reported that last week the hunting in that section was excellent and he strongly recommended the location to local friends who were anxious to make good use of their final outing of the season.

HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL.

Local hunters have had unusual success during the past week. Dr. Fred LaBelle brought in a limit on a recent trip and reported that all who were "on location" seeking the elusive duck were well rewarded for their time and patience.

It is important that local hunters observe the law relating to the shooting of ducks at the close of the season, particularly the provisions relative to the possession of and transporting of ducks after the season closes.

The season officially closes Tuesday night. In order to be fair to hunters who went to points a considerable distance from their homes the makers of the law allowed a certain length of time during which it is legal to have ducks in one's possession.

NIMRODS WARNED.

Hunters who shoot ducks the last day of the season are permitted to have the same in their possession for five days after shooting them. This, however, does not give nimrods the right to transport ducks during this period, the law requiring those bagging ducks on the closing day of the season to transport them at once.

After five days all who are found with ducks in their possession are as guilty of a violation of the law as though they had shot them after the close of the season. Local sportsmen are cautioned by the game authorities of the state to observe these provisions.

American Ski Team Will Still Compete

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Permission was today cabled from the French Olympic committee authorizing the American committee to name three athletes on the United States ski team which will participate in the ski jumping of the Olympic winter sports in Europe. This action means that America will be permitted to replace the three members of the team who had been ruled ineligible.

Bob Folwell to Sign New Navy Contract

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 12.—"Bob" Folwell, head football coach of the United States Naval Academy, today intimated that he would sign a new contract to coach the Annapolis grid team for 1924. Folwell has been head coach of the Middies for the past three years.

New Coast League Head

HARRY A. WILLIAMS, new president of the Pacific Coast League, who will sit in the presiding officer's chair at the first regular meeting of the Coast circuit directors tomorrow when the moguls of baseball gather in conclave in Oakland.

Peaceful Session Of Coast League Magnates Expected

When the Pacific Coast League meets at the Hotel Oakland tomorrow Harry Williams and Old John Harmony will preside. Williams is the official president of the league but he claims that Mister Harmony came into the organization with him and that he will attend every meeting. At former sessions of the board of directors the owners showed a desire to say it with axes or guns, but the peace pigeon has returned to the loft and everything is serene. J. Cal Ewing, local magnate, could have secured the opening date for Oakland, but Cal does not want to run it in on the owners of the San Francisco club and will consent to the Seals opening at home as usual. In other matters J. Cal says he is willing to meet his former enemies half way.

WOULD POSTPONE OPENING.

Billy Lane, Salt Lake, will ask that the opening of the season be postponed until April 8th on account of the weather in his home town.

J. Cal Ewing will make a motion that umpires reside in the city where they are working.

The delegates will have a series of schedules presented and will adopt one of them.

A proposition will be offered regarding a Class C League which might serve as a farm for the P. C. L.

WOULD HIRE TEN UMPIRES.

Prexy Williams will ask for permission to hire ten umpires instead of eight, so that the boys can get a day off occasionally.

That is the schedule, but the chances are that some of the delegates will have some pet scheme to offer. Trades and sales of players should be brisk.

The delegates will convene at 10 a. m. The meeting will be executive.

Card Weight Team Defeats San Jose

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 12.—Coach Tiny Thornhill's 130-pound basketball team defeated the San Jose High School 130's here Friday night by a score of 18 to 12. The score at half time was 10 to 7.

Hobro and Myer starred for the winners.

Prize Winner Has Plan for New Trip

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Planning to use the 10,000 francs, which he won as first prize from the Academy of Sports recently for successful navigation in a thirty-foot boat to outfit a new boat in which he will seek to sail to the Pacific Coast, Allan Gerbault today made known his intentions to seek new honors in the field of navigation.

Golf Changes Are Aimed At Star Players

Rank and File of American Golfers Satisfied With Present Conditions.

By WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The hue and cry for further tinkering with the game of golf continues with ever increasing proportions, and few there are, apparently, who realize that the proposed changes are all for the benefit of a little group of professionals and star amateurs.

Some would lengthen the courses so that the stars can't get around with the present ball in so much under par. Others would alter the ball so that the experts can't drive it so far, and thus do away with the "necessity" for lengthening the courses.

But the truth is that entirely too much attention is being paid to the professionals and the exceptional amateurs. One broad minded expert has brought out the fact that making the ball lighter will make the iron and pitch shots to the pin much more difficult to play, especially on a windy day, and has gone out and experimented on this proposition and confirmed his opinion. Another has called attention to the much more difficult undertaking with a lighter, larger ball on a windy day which, as he admits, would still further differentiate between the exceptionally hard hitting players and the average golfer.

There are few, indeed, who challenge the statement that a great deal of pleasure to the average player has resulted from the use of the present ball, in seeing his drive go farther. And from the day when the gutty ball was replaced by the rubber core every improvement has been toward giving this man greater satisfaction through increased distance from the tee. In fact, many believe that it is this satisfaction which has been one of the reasons for the wonderfully increased popularity of the game.

Narrowing it down then to hard facts, it is doubtful whether there is any necessity for changing the ball on the theory that if it be not changed the courses must be further lengthened. And perhaps the best measure of this is the statement of one of the professionals who advocate the change in the ball so as to make the average 400-yard hole a drive and a midiron shot instead of a drive and mashie.

How many of the rank and file of golfers are forced now to use a mashie shot for their second to a hole 400 yards? One would search far among 90 per cent of the golfers to find one who is afraid to go over a 400-yard green on his second shot with a mid-iron.

The mere fact that some of the huge hitters on a 550-yard hole use an iron or a spoon for their second shots has little bearing upon the game of golf as played by 90 per cent of the men in this country. Moreover, until the majority of men, say 60 per cent of the players at any club, find the present courses too easy and begin to score under 80, consistently, it is hardly time for worry.

As for the lengthening of courses, there is no question but that a great deal of this has been unnecessary. And if one looks further into the huge sums spent upon courses he finds that not all the money by any means was spent on lengthening the courses. Much of the money has been wasted by folly in other so-called "improvements," which, in some instances, have even been a detriment to the course.

Quite a considerable sum of money also has been spent in changes which one greens committee advocates and carries into effect and then these changes proving unsatisfactory, another greens committee comes in and spends some more money in repairing the mistakes of the old committee.

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Maryland Tracks Proving Popular

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 12.—An amount approximated at $45,125,852 was involved in betting transactions during the last racing season at the four race tracks in Maryland according to a report of the state racing commission today. The Pimlico, Laurel, Bowie and Havre de Grace tracks proved extremely popular with racing followers during the season. The state commission benefited from the tracks to the extent of $857,819 an increase over the amount of the previous year.

SPORTING GOULASH
by Bob Shand

Herbie McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks, tells this one.

Voice over phone—Say I'm—the southpaw you signed up. When do we get into trainin'?"

HERBIE—Next month.

VOICE—Well I'd just as lief go to Myrtledale now an' start gettin' in shape. Can you fix it for me at the camp?"

HERBIE—What's the big idea?. Ain't you working?

VOICE—Naw. You guessed it.

Except for the minor detail of Jack Dempsey not knowing anything about it Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons have been signed to make a box-fight.

Of course Young Stribbling is THEIR boy and their time is their own, but there are a lot of parents who wouldn't want to sit in at the ringside while some husky athlete was slamming hteir favorite son around.

Two weeks ago Tex Rickard said he wouldn't touch a Gibbons-Dempsey bout with a ten foot pole and now he says he is ready to sign the pair. They are harder to figure than a Chinaman.

Jack Kearns, the main guy is so intensely interested in the bout that he has gone to Hot Springs to boil out. It seems a shameful waste of good stuff to boil it out.

It was chilly but the boys headed for the golf links just the same.

"If it is all the same to you would you mind going out East 14th street instead of the Boulevard?" asked Tony Dutro. "It's a cold day and I want to take something out with me."

The bumps of 14th street were braved. When Elmhurst was reached Tony hopped out, ran into his house and came back with—

A SWEATER.

Without being too definite or hurting anybody's feelings Harry Williams, Coast League president doesn't try to talk Scotch like a certain city auditor does.

Harold Broom now avers that in his opinion Sammy Baker did not have any INTERIOR NOTIONS when he tried to quit to Willie Meehan.

The only fights at the Auditorium next Wednesday will be family affairs. Ma will want a limousine while pa will insist on a sport model.

Now that California and Stanford have called off their boxing matches the old world will have to wag along as best it can.

About all the abandonment of the scraps mean is that a few young men won't get bloody noses and that the judges won't vote solidly for their own man.

Bill Jurgens, the noted fisherman, is going to stay at home tomorrow and referee any contests that might start at his hotel when the P. C. L. mag-nuts meet.

J. Cal Ewing is in the coal business but he denies that he has any coals of fire to drop on Doc Straub's dome. Cal says he is for harmony but any time that bird gets harmony he hasa rotten time.

As far as Ray Kremer knows he still belongs to the Oaks. Ray says he has not been officially notified by the club that he goes to Pittsburgh.

The Oregon Aggies football team returned from Honolulu the other day. They lost both games played on the Island.

"I haven't an alibi in the world to offer," said the coach, "but we had a terribly rough voyage going over and the boys were all sick, and then the hot weather affected them." If the boat had sunk he might have had an alibi.

Commissioner Billy Baccus visited the golf links for the first time the other day and was surprised when he failed to find any goal posts.

Mayor Davie, who does not believe in violent exercise wanted to know if it wouldn't be easier if the players just put the ball in their pockets and walked around.

Frank Merritt was enthusiastic over the luncheon that was served in the club house.

Believe it or not but Wilbur Cohen is a colored bantamweight with a long string of knockouts to his credit.

Cutshaw Will Come to the Coast

Indians and Red Sox Make Trade

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers of the American League, today announced that Bobby Veach, veteran Tiger outfielder, has been sold to the Boston Americans. No price was announced. Navin also announced that George Cutshaw, second sacker—who has been in the major league for many years—was granted his unconditional release upon request. Cutshaw did not play much for the Tigers last season, due to an operation. It is Cutshaw's intention to forsake the major leagues and return to the Pacific Coast League, where he hopes to become a manager in a season or two. Cutshaw was purchased from the Oakland club of the Coast League by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League more than ten years ago.

Del Howard, business manager of the Oakland baseball club, said last night that he knew nothing of Cutshaw's plans to come to the Coast League. Cutshaw still has some good baseball left in him, and should make a good man for some Coast League team. The chances are that the highest bidder will get Cutshaw.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 12.—Catcher Steve O'Neil, Second Baseman Bill Wambsganss, Outfielder Connolly and Pitcher Boone, of the Cleveland club, have been traded for First Baseman George Burns, Outfielders Fewster and Walters of the Boston Red Sox, President E. S. Barnard of the Cleveland club announced this afternoon.

"It was a straight trade. There was no cash involved," Barnard stated.

The main consideration so far as Cleveland was concerned was the obtaining of a first baseman. Burns, who went to Boston in 1922 in a trade which brought "Stuffy" McInnis here, is expected to fill the gap here which Manager Tris Speaker has been making unavailing efforts to stop. When he formerly played here, he divided first-basing honors with Johnston, who has since quit baseball.

Steve O'Neil has been first-string catcher here for many years.

Connolly played in the outfield for Cleveland last year, and is a sensational batter and good fielder. Boone showed promise as a pitcher.

Federation Meeting Held at Sacramento

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 12.—For the purpose of starting the Amateur Athletic Federation for the Sacramento Valley a meeting was held at Sacramento last night, when all branches of athletics were represented. Representatives from Marysville were also present.

A basketball tournament has been planned, which will start on January 26 with teams from various part of the valley entered.

Theater to Be Used for Bouts

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 12.—Notkins theater has been sold to the National Theaters Syndicate, the American Legion fight cards will continue to be staged in the theater.

Matchmaker Benny Wagner is on the job and is already getting his next fight card together. The next card will be staged at the theater on Monday night, January 21.

Mixed Bouts Cause Break In Relations

Dr. W. H. Barrow Emphatic on Policy; Both Will Continue Sport.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Intercollegiate boxing, in so far as contests between Stanford and California are concerned, is no more. Final decision to abandon the sport was reached at a conference between Paul Davis, Stanford's graduate manager, and R. W. Cortelyou, athletic manager at California.

Both Stanford and California will continue to foster boxing as a minor sport, meeting such college and club teams as may be available, but no bouts will be held between Stanford and California boxers.

The decision to drop boxing from the Stanford-California list of spring athletic events was reached only after it was evident that the policies of the two institutions differed so greatly that it was impossible to reach an understanding on the differences which caused the bouts to be cancelled last year the day before the meet.

BOXING ABANDONED.

The brief announcement: "The University of California will not meet Stanford university in boxing this spring," was made by R. W. Cortelyou of California late yesterday. This was the first intimation that efforts to reach an agreement regarding who should be members of the teams at the two institutions had failed.

In explaining the severance of relations in boxing Cortelyou went on to say that the question of mixed bouts was the underlying reason for the move. He recalled the instance last year when Stanford, protesting the stand California took in entering a colored boxer as a member of the team, refused to go on with the scheduled contests and called off the annual bouts on a day's notice.

Since that time efforts have been made by the graduate managers of the two institutions to patch up the differences but California's graduate manager's office maintained the position taken in 1923, that of insisting on permitting any student who was selected by the coach as a member of the team and who was found to be eligible according to the rules of intercollegiate competition, to take part in the contests.

POLICY DEFINITE.

Paul Davis, who represented Stanford at the conference, was unable to change from the policy set forth by Dr. W. H. Barrow last year, that of absolute refusal to countenance further mixed bouts in inter-collegiate boxing competition.

In an interview yesterday afternoon Dr. Barrow stated that while he greatly regreted that California had been unable to see her way clear to come to an understanding in the matter, he felt that Stanford's position was for the best interest of the sport and for athletic relations.

"I want it strictly understood," said Dr. Barrow, "that Stanford's position in the matter is not one of discrimination against the colored athlete. Stanford feels that the high standard set in maintained in athletic relations between California and Stanford in all branches of sport demanded that mixed boxing bouts be done away with.

"This is the same position we took before the scheduled bouts a year ago and the situation remains, and will remain, the same. I sincerely regret that California feels that the continuance of mixed bouts is necessary to inter-collegiate boxing competition but I am equally certain that we have acted in good faith in the matter of making an offer to comply with all rules of competition and meet California in boxing provided Stanford athletes will not be required to participate in mixed contests."

U. S. C. QUITS GAME.

In continuing Dr. Barrow went on to point out that the University of Southern California had already abandoned boxing as an inter-collegiate sport on the grounds that it was too brutal for the best interests of collegiate athletic standards.

"Stanford does not feel, as does U. S. C., that boxing is too brutal. The conduct of inter-collegiate boxing contests can well be such that it will be a sport which will result in the best of feeling, if properly handled," said Dr. Barrow. "Stanford will continue boxing as a sport, will carry out a full intra-mural program and will meet boxing teams from Davis Farm and such clubs and athle-

(Continued on Page 3-D.)

EASTBAY BASKETBALL LEAGUE TEAMS SET FAST PACE

BENNY LEONARD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN IS GOAL OF LATEST STAR OF BOXING WORLD

Opening Week Concluded in Local League

Manzanitas and Oakland N. S. Provide Interesting Argument in Game.

Considerable enthusiasm was shown during the past week in which the opening games of the Eastbay Basketball League were played on local courts.

Strong followings of nearly all teams in the league were in attendance at the games and several hard-fought games marked the initial round of play.

The Wheeler Speeds appeared to have the class of the 145-pound division, scoring two one-sided victories over strong 145-pound teams in the first week.

In Division 1 of the unlimited league the race appears to be between the Golds and Ambrose Tailors. Both teams showed strength in their games of the week and there appears to be little to choose between them.

TWO CRACK TEAMS.

In the Division 2 unlimited race the Oakland N. S. G. W. team and the Manzanita club stood out as the best teams of the week.

These two teams clashed in one of the feature games of the week Thursday night at Fremont high, the Natives winning, 36 to 21.

Protest was filed yesterday with Secretary Glenn L. Williams by the manager of the Manzanita team on the grounds that two players of the N. S. G. W. team, Mackay and Waugh, were not entered as prescribed by rules.

Manager Lawrence of the Natives, in a statement yesterday, said that the entire list of ten eligible players, including Mackay and Waugh, was sent in as required and that if any players were to be protested all should be. No action has as yet been taken on the protest.

The Oakland N. S. G. W. basketball team won a 36 to 31 decision over Clarence Street's crack Manzanita quintet in the feature game of the opening week of play in the Eastbay Basketball League. Strengthened by the addition of Mackay and Waugh, a neat pair of forwards who formerly pastimed with the Standard Oil team of San Francisco, the Oakland Natives appear to be 100 per cent stronger than when they played in the Alameda County N. S. G. W. Basketball League.

Waugh was high point man for the night for the winners, looping eight field goals, while his running mate, Mackay, registered 12 markers.

FAILED TO MEET PACE.

The Manzanita team failed to meet the pace set early in the game and at half-time the winners were leading 18 to 10. In the second period the Manzanitas made a strong comeback, which fell short of overcoming the lead.

The line-ups:

OAK. N. S. (36).	POS.	MANZANITA (31)
Mackay (12)	Forward	Leighton (10)
Waugh (18)	Forward	Lynch (13)
Bills	Center	Johnson (8)
Getchell (6)	Guard	Burnside
McKinnon	Guard	Byrnes

Substitutes—Oakland Native Sons: Pasquint, Woolsey. Manzanitas: Dickenson, Baker, Tilotson, Seamon.
Referee—Blum.

The Golds showed unquestioned class in Division 1 of the unlimited league in meeting the Acorns at Tech high, completely outplaying the colored team and defeating them by a score of 31 to 2. At the end of the first half the score was 20 to 0 in favor of the Golds, Brobst being the outstanding star. A shutout was only missed when Cowes, former Teach star and California freshman football star, looped the only basket of the game for the losers in the second half.

The line-ups:

ACORNS (2).	POS.	GOLDS (31)
Stanton	Forward	Brobst (11)
Simpson	Forward	Hammond (4)
L. Stanton	Center	Hutchison (12)
Cowes (2)	Guard	Cathey (2)
	Guard	Melbrum (6)

Substitutes—Acorns: Hardeman, Rhodes, McCard, Brown, Smith. Golds: Levit (2), Rose (4), Hutfeker.
Referee—Folsom.

The Colored "Y" team created a mild sensation in the ranks of 145-pound basketball followers when they let the Plymouth club down with only two points and won as they pleased, 24 to 2, in the game at Fremont high. The Plymouths were blanked for the first half, the Colored "Y" leading 8 to 0. In the second half Bronson saved the Plymouths from a shutout by caging the only field goal.

The line-ups:

PLY'THS (2).	POS.	COL. "Y" [illegible]
Bronson (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Curtis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dunbar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowry	[illegible]	[illegible]

Substitutes—[illegible] Colored "Y": [illegible] (6), [illegible] ver (6).
Referee—Blum.

The Wheeler Diamonds in defeating the C[illegible] by the [illegible] ing score of 31 to [illegible] displayed that they are not only [illegible] for the 145-pound [illegible] of the Eastbay Basketball [illegible] but are a team which [illegible] almost impossible to [illegible].

The splendid [illegible] Diamonds [illegible] wild, and after [illegible] half-time the [illegible] up and started a [illegible].

The line-ups:

WHEELERS (31).	POS.	[illegible]
Powell (1[illegible])	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roylan (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Knollman (6)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cole (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yore (2)	Guard	[illegible]

Substitutes—Wheelers: [illegible] (6), Mushet (8), Murray (2), [illegible] W. Smith.
Referee—Folsom.

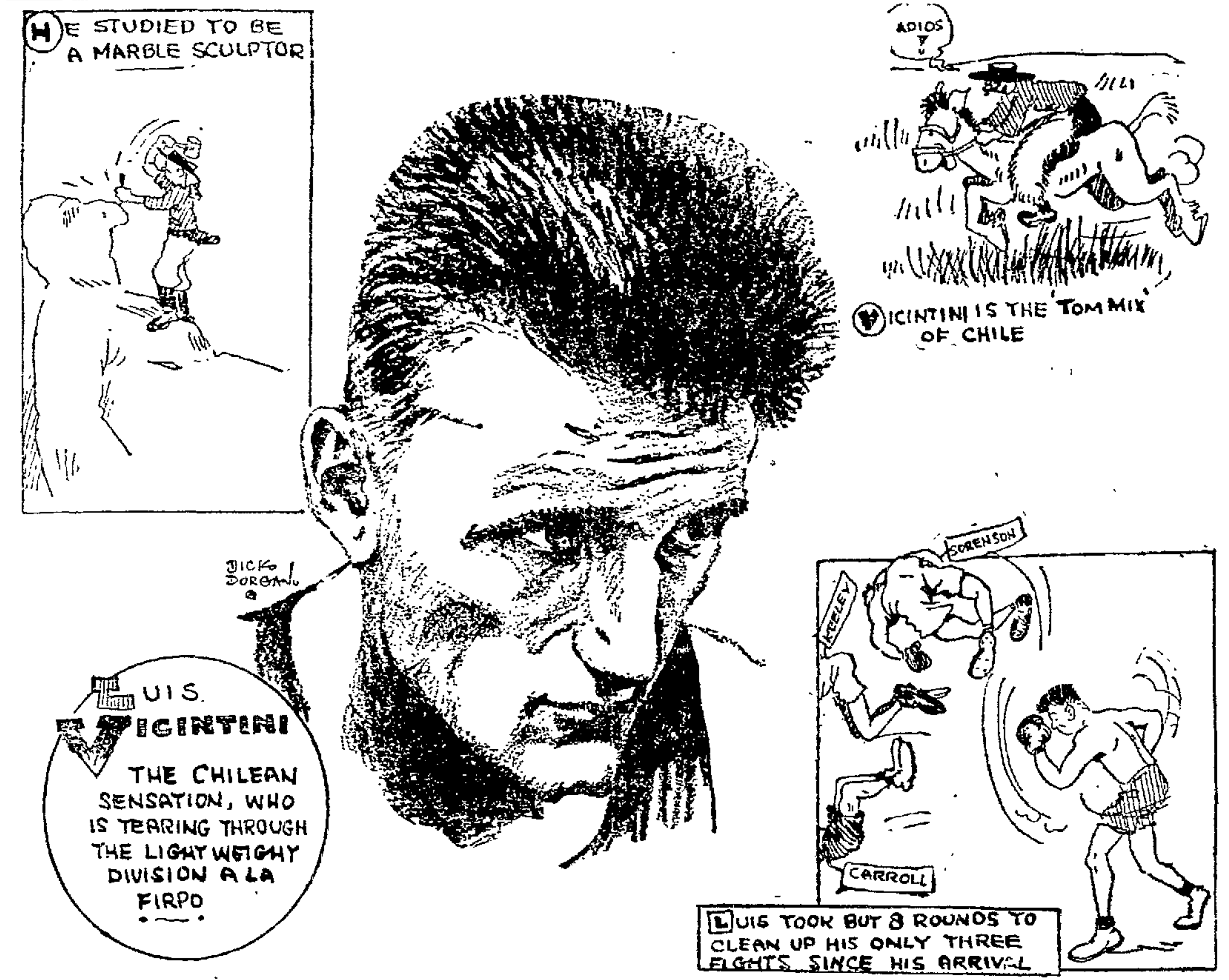
Many Golf Links Are Available

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Nearly 200 golf links are now available for inter-play in the south, including the Pacific coast, and most of them are 18-hole courses with grass greens. The south has 102 links on which tourists may play for a nominal fee, while the far West has nearly as many.

California leads the semi-tropical states with 38 links, while Florida has 25.

Texas and Georgia each has 13, Tennessee 9, North Carolina 8 and Alabama and Louisiana 6 each.

The Socking Senor of Chile --By Dick Dorgan


HE STUDIED TO BE A MARBLE SCULPTOR
ADIOS
VICINTINI IS THE 'TOM MIX' OF CHILE
DICK DORGAN
SORENSON
KEELEY
CARROLL
LUIS VICINTINI THE CHILEAN SENSATION, WHO IS TEARING THROUGH THE LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION A LA FIRPO
LUIS TOOK BUT 8 ROUNDS TO CLEAN UP HIS ONLY THREE FIGHTS SINCE HIS ARRIVAL

It appears that those South American babies have tired of revolutions, etc. At any rate, they seem to have discarded sombreros and tin sabers for the padded mitts, and are rushing to the U. S. A. in quest of golden pesos and world's titles. First to come was "the wild bull," Firpo, who has left us not ingloriously. Now we have Senor Luis Vincintini, a gentleman of Chile.

The Senor was born in Chillan, Chile, 22 years ago, of Italian parents. He worked with his papa as marble sculptor and, in his spare time, boxed with a butcher friend of his in the shop. The Senor soon became good enough to appear at one of the clubs, where he was picked up by his manager, M'sieu Abel Bersac.

M'sieu, who was formerly the amateur champ of France, took Luis in hand, soon making him lightweight champion of Chile. He won fifty straight fights, thirty by knockouts. The public went balmy over Vincintini and raised enough dough to send him to America to bring back the world's championship. A military band escorted the brave Senor to the boat to bid him farewell.

The Senor and his manager, M'sieu Bersac, thought that their welcome here would be the same, but the only one to greet them was the Statue of Liberty. Vincintini hung around Madoson Square Garden for two months, looking for a scrap, and was finally put on with Herbert Sorenson, who went peacefully to sleep in the second round. Then Barney Keeley, a tough West-sider, met the Senor and spent the second round in a horizontal position on the canvas. Keeley's neighborhood was sore, so sent another member, in the person of Jimmy Carroll, to avenge the wrong. James also went out in the third round. The "Socking Senor" certainly carries a fine assortment of TNT, which is a very popular asset in boxing circles. The Senor did not do so well against Joe Shugrue, but his friends yet expect him to meet and defeat Benny Leonard.

U. S. Net Stars Will Enter in Irish Tourney

J. C. Parke, Former Champion, Will Take Part in Tailteann Games.

By VINCENT RICHARDS
National Indoor Tennis Champion
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—In spite of the fact that Ireland has been in the throes of revolt war and panics for centuries, greatest interest is manifested in the coming Tailteann games to be run next August in Dublin.

These games were started seven hundred years ago in honor of the great Queen Aonach Thailtean and each succeeding year has found this event mounting in national and international interest.

For the first time in the history of this Irish race festival, lawn tennis will be added to the list of competitive sports. Only players who are of Irish extraction will be allowed to compete for the titular honors. In combing the entire world for men who have some Irish blood in them it was found that only a few of the top flight players could prove that they were well acquainted with the way to Tipperary.

PARKE ENTERED.

J. C. Parke, former world's champion and one of the greatest players in the history of the game, is certain to compete in this tournament. It was also found that R. C. Campbell, who gained international fame last summer when he extended W. M. Johnston to four sets in the so-called world's championship at Wimbledon, was eligible to compete, as well as W. C. Crawley, well known in English tennis and myself.

The quartet insures a tournament worthy of these famous games. The present arrangements [illegible] to be in Dublin [illegible] of August. The [illegible] the world's [illegible] in England and then [illegible] for the Olympic [illegible] directly [illegible] event. [illegible] helped [illegible] and [illegible] Ire- [illegible] fighting [illegible] the people for [illegible], their interest [illegible] athletics.

POPULAR SPORT.

[illegible] lawn [illegible] of the [illegible] follow [illegible] sport [illegible] second to [illegible] Amer- [illegible] of pas- [illegible] Ireland is taking [illegible] to the recent challenge th[illegible] sent in for the Davis Cup next summer. Almost eight [illegible] in advance and long before any of the other countries were thinking of sending in their entries for this event Ireland challenged.

According to present indications there will be few athletes in the United States next summer. Practically every star in almost every sport will be in Ireland competing in these games. Just a few of those who have signified their intention of competing in these events are: Joie Ray, Pat McGrath, Ryan, Eddie Hearn, Bob McAllister, Eddie Egan, Jimmy Connolly, Mike Devanney, Vincent Lally and a host of others.

East Bay Barks By S. Boehm

W. D. Howe of Alameda, the collie fancier, has just bought by wire from W. R. Van Dyck, Honeybrook kennels, Philadelphia, Pa., a 5-months-old dog puppy by international champion Seedley Victorious. The price paid for the latter at his importation was said to be $2700. Howe's new acquisition, together with the puppy Sigurdson's Lance, by Champion Sunnybank-Welcome Arch Gene, and his old standby, the winning dog Brae Brook Buddy, will be housed and conditioned at the Rosanoma kennels, San Leandro.

The black cocker Promise from Goldenstate, owner by A. Edwards, Oakland, will probably play quite an important part in his division at the coming shows. The dog is now 13 months old and is coming along in great shape. Promise was shown for the first time at the last year's Oakland show, where he won in the puppy and novice classes, and also captured the specials for best novice and best puppy.

The Vineridge kennels, Vance, Clement Skelly, of Martinez, have moved to Oakland temporarily, and their dogs are for the time being cared for at Mrs. Nancy Lee Fletcher's Shagstone kennels on the Piedmont road.

It is reported that Jack Evans of College avenue, Oakland, has a wire bitch that is a world beater. The bitch was brought down from Tacoma, Wash. She is a descendant of Conejo Uncle Sam, who some years ago gathered considerable honors around here under the Humberstone flag.

Mr. M. Quay St. Claire of Berkeley, the German shepherd dog enthusiast, is grooming the pick of his kennels for the specialty show on February 2 at Los Angeles.

Tazewell Traveller, George K. Bacon's sensational collie who went at the last year's Golden Gate show from novice to winners and best of breed, is the sire of a litter of ten, five males and five females, out of Jessie, a bitch owned by Mrs. Kaiser of El Cerrito. There are two tri-colors, favoring the dam, two blue merles, and the balance sable and white. A wonderful litter.

At the Richmond, Virginia, show some weeks ago Irving C. Ackerman's Humberstone Wire Boy went to winners and Humberstone Housemaid to reserve. Winners bitches was awarded to James F. Strachan's Ormsby Wildrose. Alf. Delmont handled the Humberstone dogs.

Four hundred and sixty-three dogs were entered at the recent Germantown, Pa., show. The famous imported English bulldog, Hefty Son o'Mike, went to winners in his division and incidentally finished his championships.

At the specialty show of the Chicago Kennel club, Doctor Bennett's Tazewell Tricolor was awarded winners dogs, with the same kennels Tazewell Trickster reserve. Winners bitches to Hertzville Blue Humoresque, reserve to Hertzville Hyacinth. Special for best in show to the famous veteran, Champion Robert Bright II. The Hertzville kennels are the property of Mr. Casselman, who gave such general satisfaction as an all-rounder at the last San Rafael show.

Due to the popular demand the American Kennel club has restored the "best in show." The proceedings, however, have been altered, showing a great improvement over the former method. Five classes have been defined for the breeds. The best male of a breed will compete with the best female of the breed; the winner between these two meets a like winner in every breed of his class. The winner of the class fights the four other class winners for the supreme honor. The division of classes is as follows:

First, bloodhounds, greyhounds, wolfhounds, deerhounds, foxhounds, beagles, all sporting spaniels, pointers, setters, great danes, old English sheepdogs and Newfoundlands.

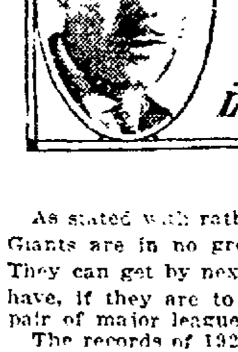
Second—Chows, Sayomedes, all shepherd dogs, pinschers, and all foreign dogs.

Third—All toys.

Fourth—All sporting terriers.

Fifth—Bulldogs, Boston terriers, and French bulldogs.

The Sport Crucible



By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

McGRAW'S PROBLEM

As stated with rather succinct emphasis by Charles A. Stoneham the Giants are in no great, everlasting and immediate need of Hornsby. They can get by next season with the infield, as is. What they must have, if they are to run one-two-three in the National League, is a pair of major league pitchers.

The records of 1923 emphasize this fact after the manner of an emphatic blackjack. Only two pitchers in the outfit, McQuillan and Bentley, engaged in more than ten complete games during the season, a modern record for a championship ball club. McQuillan was in fifteen complete games, Bentley in twelve. The latter, incidentally, was tied for last place with Glazner of the Phillies. The rest of the staff was nowhere, Scott and Watson completing nine games each. Ryan and Nehf seven, Jonnard one game and Virgil Barnes none at all.

Earl Sande is not the greatest American jockey. His name is John J. McGraw.

New Country Club Project Is Launched

Philadelphia Will Have Another Eighteen Hole Golf Course.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Another country club, developed largely by Philadelphians, will be operating in the spring of 1924, and an 18-hole golf course will be added to the list in suburban Philadelphia.

This new club—the Hermitage Country club—will be the first to be located on the famous Easton highway, the direct motoring route between Philadelphia and the Pocono Mountains. A coterie of business and professional men, mainly from Philadelphia and Willow Grove, have acquired a total of more than 200 acres, located at Warrington, north of this suburb, and many enrollments have already been listed in the new club.

COURSE LAID OUT.

The golf course in which men are now working, has already been laid out under the direction of Messrs. Clarey and James, of Philadelphia, and the surveys as announced indicate the new course will immediately rank with the best near Philadelphia. The acreage acquired is of the rolling type, well wooded and with a stream of water running through the property, joining with the Neshaminy Creek near the northern boundary line.

As a result five of the eighteen holes will call for creek shots to avoid the stream and water hazards involved. Eight of the 18 holes are dog-legged holes—all planned to test the ability of the golfer. Tees of Nos. 1 and 10 holes are located near the new clubhouse, permitting virtually two starting points, the course being so designed to aid in preventing Saturday and Sunday congestion on the course.

MANASSES FOUNDER.

The founder of the club and head of the movement, which it is expected will have the co-operation of hundreds of Philadelphians, is Dr. J. L. Manasses. With him are directly associated a number of business and professional men of Willow Grove. The project has been quietly developed by Dr. Manasses and his friends, and many memberships have been listed by those who have been acquainted with Dr. Manasses' plans. With formal announcement that work on the golf course is under way and that plans are being furthered for formal occupancy early in 1924 it is believed that the initial membership of 500 will be absorbed within a few weeks.

The grounds of the new club comprise two large farms. The first to be acquired was the famous old Penrose estate of more than 100 acres, with the old farmhouse of such type that few alterations will be necessary to make it an ideal country clubhouse.

Among the membership of the new club will be numerous Philadelphia and suburban physicians and their families.

LUCKY ATHLETES.

Light wines and beer will form part of the menu served to the Olympic athletes of nations electing to house their teams in a village being erected near the Colombes Stadium, near Paris.

HAS LACROSSE TEAM.

Los Angeles boasts the first women's lacrosse league.

Trojan Cage Team Showing New Strength

Coach Turner Well Satisfied as Collegiate Season Draws Near.

By MAXWELL STILES.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—Over the features of Les Turner, coach of the University of Southern California basketball team, there now glimmer the first faint gleams of a new-born smile. It is an unmistakable sign of satisfaction.

It is evident that Coach Turner expects to put a pretty fair basketball team into the Pacific Coast Conference race this season after all.

A week ago Turner would have told you that he did not have a chance. Possibly he has none now, but with interest in the game at last aroused among the men who are out for the team, and with the start of the conference season less than a week in the offing, Turner feels that the situation is not quite as dark as he had feared it might be.

HAD GOOD START.

Turner's early pessimism was justified. He had only a half-hearted turnout for basketball. A mere handful of men, none of them particularly interested in the game, a majority of them wishing that they were playing baseball or football. No rooting section to spur them on, a Christmas vacation to take their minds away from the game.

But there was a sudden change for the better. Following the vacation the men came back with fresh energy which they quickly directed upon the basketball floor. The "strayed sheep" came back to the fold, fell in line with the others, showed that they were willing to learn and lo, Turner had a basketball team almost overnight.

That he had a good team was proved when his men turned back the Mission Sheetz Candy team of the Hollywood Y. M. C. A. Don't snicker—that candy team had the class. It was favored to defeat U. S. C. just as it had trampled on twenty opponents in quick succession. The strongest teams in Southern California had fallen before it. In its line-up were such men as Millette, former Redlands star, who was the sensation of the Southern Conference in 1923; McFaddin, former captain of the University of Virginia quintet; Reeves, former Oregon University player and Yardley, once captain of the University of Chicago.

MADE GOOD SHOWING.

There was considerable surprise when the Trojans ran up a lead of 19 to 2 at half time. In the second half the Hollywood quintet came back with a rush as the Trojans slowed down and before Coach Turner's boys could snap out of it the score was tied. An extra five minutes had to be played to determine a winner, and in this period the Trojans demonstrated their superiority by running up a 27-to-21 victory.

The Hollywood tilt is merely mentioned because it was the first in which Turner began to find a reason to smile. Until this game there had been little interest in basketball at U. S. C., although Turner all the time maintained that if he could get the men to come to life he would have a better team than he had in 1923. This victory was the turning point, and now Captain Gordon Campbell and his men are eagerly bending forth every effort to make of themselves a team worthy to appear on the same floor with the strong quintets which this year are representing California and Stanford.

The Trojans go north to meet the Bears on January 18 and 19. A week later they play Stanford at Palo Alto, and then they will wait for these teams to come south on February 19 and 20 and 12 and 13 respectively.

Turner's first string line-up is Campbell and Boyer, forwards; Gerpheide, center; Hawkins and Dorsey, guards, and Rice, alternate.

Oregon Swimming Team Starts Work

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 12.—Active swimming workouts have been been started under the watchful eye of Coach Fahl. Although no definite schedule has been arranged as yet, Stahl stated that the state meet this year will be held in Corvallis early in February.

From the way the men have been showing up in early practice, all indications point toward a strong aquatic team. Sousa, a new man, is out for the plunge. R. Sinclair, a breaststroke candidate, has been showing wonderful form from the start, and it will be hard to keep him from capturing a place on the varsity.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, nearly fifty forced the comparitively young "Strangler" Lewis to wrestle 59 minutes before he surrendered to the vise-like strangling head-hold. In a way that was a victory for age.

Desert Secret Told by Indian

Tells of wonderful mineral water, known only to his tribe for generations, which unfailingly banished diseases known today as Stomach Troubles, Uric Acid, Malaria, Prostatitis, Diabetes, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism and other allied complaints.

California Vitatone Mineral Water Salts come from this same water—simply boiled down—nothing added or taken from. By adding water in your own home you can have this same remedy of Mother Nature which will absolutely banish the above ills by eliminating the poisons from the system and building up the tissues.

We absolutely guarantee these salts to banish the above ills or we will refund your money. Pay your druggist today for a trial treatment—you risk nothing. You are the judge and jury—these salts must banish your trouble or they will not cost you a cent. Price $1.00 at leading druggists, including The Owl Drug Company
—Advertisement

Wild Cat Canyon Man Captures Real Wildcat

OAKDALE, Jan. 12.—J. E. Buckner, who operates a resort at Wild Cat canyon, a few miles east of this city, now has a real wild cat at his place in the canyon. His son recently trapped it in the coast range mountains near Walnut Creek, where he resides, and Buckner went over and brought it back with him. He also has a deer in captivity at his resort.

Piedmont Boys Will Furnish Feature Match

N. S. G. W. LEAGUE.
Standing of Clubs.

Club—	G.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Piedmont No. 1	44	34	10	.773
Oakland, No. 2	44	30	14	.682
Brooklyn	44	27	17	[illegible]
Oakland No. 1	44	24	20	.545
Athens	44	23	21	.523
Piedmont No. 2	44	22	22	.500
Halcyon	44	18	26	.409
Claremont	44	15	29	.341
Alameda	44	14	30	.318
Fruitvale	44	13	31	.295

Piedmont No. 1, leading the Alameda County N. S. G. W. Bowling League by a margin of four points over their nearest rival, Harry Watkins' Oakland No. 2 aggregation, will have one of the hardest series of the second half of the schedule tomorrow night in tangling with the Piedmont No. 2 five at the Bowling Center. Rivalry between the two teams is unusually keen and the Piedmont No. 2 boys, within striking distance of the first division, aim to pull the leaders down a notch.

Oakland No. 2, despite their setback last week, are still well up in the running and will be back on their home alleys tomorrow night at the Auditorium to entertain "Dice" Peterson and his Alameda pin wreckers in what should be a torrid series.

Brooklyn, one of the most formidable teams in the league with the addition of George Whetstone to the line-up, will try conclusions with Commodore Macabe's Athenites at the Bowling Center in an evenly matched session.

Fruitvale should be soft picking for the Oakland No. 1 team in the third match of the night at the Eleventh street slips. The tail-enders do not look to check the Oakland aggregation.

At Zinn's alleys in Alameda, Claremont will be the guests of the Halcyon boys.

Eastbay Basketball League Standings

UNLIMITED DIVISION.
Division I.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	2	0	1.000
Ambrose Tailors	2	0	1.000
Alameda Elks	1	0	1.000
Acorns	0	1	.000
Paraffine Co.	0	1	.000
Oakland "Y"	0	1	.000
Mith-Rites	0	1	.000

Division II.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Trojan A. C.	1	0	1.000
Athalians	1	0	1.000
Oakland N. S. G. W.	1	0	1.000
Manzanita Club	1	1	.500
West Berk. A. A.	0	1	.000
Western Electrics	0	1	.000
Sunset Club	0	1	.000

145-Lb. Division.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeler Diamonds	2	0	1.000
Oakland "Y"	2	0	1.000
Acorns	1	0	1.000
Black Jeans	1	1	.500
Cubs	1	1	.500
Colored "Y"	1	1	.500
West Berk. A. C.	0	1	.000
Plymouths	0	2	.000
Alexander Com	0	2	.000

QUESTION BOX

Ques.—Can a player put the ball in play from out of bounds by throwing it against the backboard?

Ans.—Yes. Rule 14, Section 1 states that "A player shall not throw for basket when the ball is dead." and a goal made in this way would not count, the ball going up at center after such a goal. But if a goal is not made, the ball is in play.

Nate Goldman Is Touted as Coming Champ

Conqueror of Tendler Mentioned as Next Opponent for Leonard.

By SPARROW McGANN,
Special Correspondent Oakland TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1924, by The Consolidated Press Association.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The chief topic of conversation in fighting circles this week relates to the forthcoming opponents for Benny Leonard.

Two months there did not seem a contender in sight for the title held by the skillful, hard hitting New Yorker, and talk concerning Leonard had chiefly to do with Mickey Walker, the welter champion.

But now, as showing how swiftly conditions and aspects change in the fight game, we have at least two lightweights who bid fair to make things interesting for Benny within the year.

As the situation now shapes up, Nate Goldman, who won a decision recently over Lew Tendler, knocking down the former great fighter twice in the course of the bout, is touted as a sure fire opponent for Leonard.

MANAGER CLEVER.

Were he in charge of a less clever manager than John Burns, the former fighter, the chances are he would be hurried against Benny and get a sound beating if only because of his inexperience. This mistake, however, will not be made with reference to the young Philadelphian. He will be sent first against Sailor Friedman, whom Nate ought to beat handily, and then sent against Pal Moran, who also has come into the limelight through recent victories over Charley White and Johnny Shugrue.

But whereas Moran is a legitimate lightweight and easily a winner in a fight at 135 pounds, Goldman appears to be heavier. They say he was nearer 145 than 135 when he met Tendler. Burns says the boy had difficulty in making the lightweight class. Like Tunney and other good men, Goldman received his first fighting experience in the Marines. He has one asset, a real wallop which is liable to send any man to the floor when it lands. As to Pal Moran, his victory over Shugrue was an eye opener to the New York fans. When it is recalled that the New Orleans Italian knocked out Charley White, it is difficult to keep him out as Leonard's closest rival.

HAD BOUTS ARRANGED.

Moran had bouts arranged with Johnny Mendelsohn in Milwaukee, Eddie "Kid" Wagner in St. Louis, and another match for Charley White was cooking. But Joe Golden, who manages Pal, has called all these engagements off, which leads to the belief that some important affair is in process of arrangement for New York, probably an elimination bout with Goldman.

If Ermino Spalla, the European heavyweight champion, had lived up to his agreement with Nick Kline he would now be in this country preparing to fight Gene Tunney. But Spalla is either on his way to the Argentine to meet Firpo or else will start soon for that country.

It was December 22 that Spalla cabled Kline for $500 for fare from Milan to New York. Kline sent the dough and now has a cable receipt to show he sent the coin. And that's all he has.

The wise guys figure that some cagey person is behind Spalla and that when his contract with Kline is up on January 1, 1925, he will blossom out under another well known manager, and that by that time, as part of a building up process, he will have stood Firpo off, as he might do, being clever—and beating Carpentier. In other words, the dope on Spalla's queer actions is that he is being brought along for a great international battle with Jack Dempsey. Well stranger things than this have happened.

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AMUSEMENT SECTION
The Oakland Tribune
Sunday, January 13, 1924

West Coast Holds Lead On Pictures

Despite the announcement that construction on additional studios in the east is soon to be started, B. P. Schulberg of Preferred Pictures says he does not think the day is yet here when the center of production will shift from California to New York.

"A general migration to the east," says Schulberg, "has often been contemplated before but in the end the project has always been abandoned in deference to the advantages offered by California, which first took producers there.

"No other state in America affords better climatic conditions than California. This has, of course, been its defense for a long time but I repeat it as the most perfect argument in favor of California as a permanent production center. Climate is a consideration far outweighing any other in importance. Those producers who have already built studios in the east know this—that as soon as the cold weather sets in, the cost of maintaining these production plants becomes exorbitant and they are forced either to abandon work or move to some spot where milder weather conditions prevail.

"Then there is an economic reason why production must continue in the west. Millions of dollars are invested here in studio equipment. It would take years of building and the investment of additional fortunes to parallel the facilities that are now in existence in the California studios. Today when economy is the loudest cry in the industry, why make a tremendous additional outlay of capital merely to duplicate equipment that now meets every possible requirement?

"Ninety per cent of the trained screen workers have their permanent residences in California. A phone call to a local service bureau will bring thousands of experienced actors and actresses to a producers lot within a few hours.

"Climate, situations, existing facilities and plenty of experienced help—these four considerations so vital to successful production are all to be found in California. New York has none of them."

Beaumont Leaves For Hollywood on Screen Business

Gerald Beaumont left for Hollywood last Tuesday to attend the previews of two of his stories, and to "O. K." the continuity work on ten others that are scheduled for production on southern "lots" this spring. Goldwyn, Universal, Fox and Robertson-Cole studios will release Beaumont stories this year, most of them screen versions of yarns that have appeared in the Red Book magazine.

The Oakland writer left for the south under protest and only after repeated telegrams from directors and production managers.

"In my opinion," he explained, "the less an author has to do with the filming of his stories, the better off he is. I was in Hollywood three months last year, fighting every day, and the only thing I did that was approved by everybody was to get out.

"The magazine author writes for mature, intelligent and discriminating minds. The picture producer must handle his subject in a manner that will appeal to not alone the masses in this country, but the peasant in Europe and the coolie in China. The picture that loses its appeal after it has passed through the first-run houses, is a financial failure. The profits come from the pictures that are so simple and universally appealing that they can run on like Tennyson's brook pleasing the small town "hick" and the Canadian backwoodsman as well as the city schoolchild and the metropolitan traffic cop.

"It's asking too much of an author to preserve both points of view. Far better that he stick to his own field, and let the necessary adaptation be made by those who are trained for that purpose. Either that, or the magazine writer must abandon the game in which he is successful and enter the screen-writing guild as an apprentice to start all over again. It's necessary sometimes, as with me in the present case, to fulfill certain obligations, but the author who escapes from Hollywood as quickly as he can is doing the sensible thing."

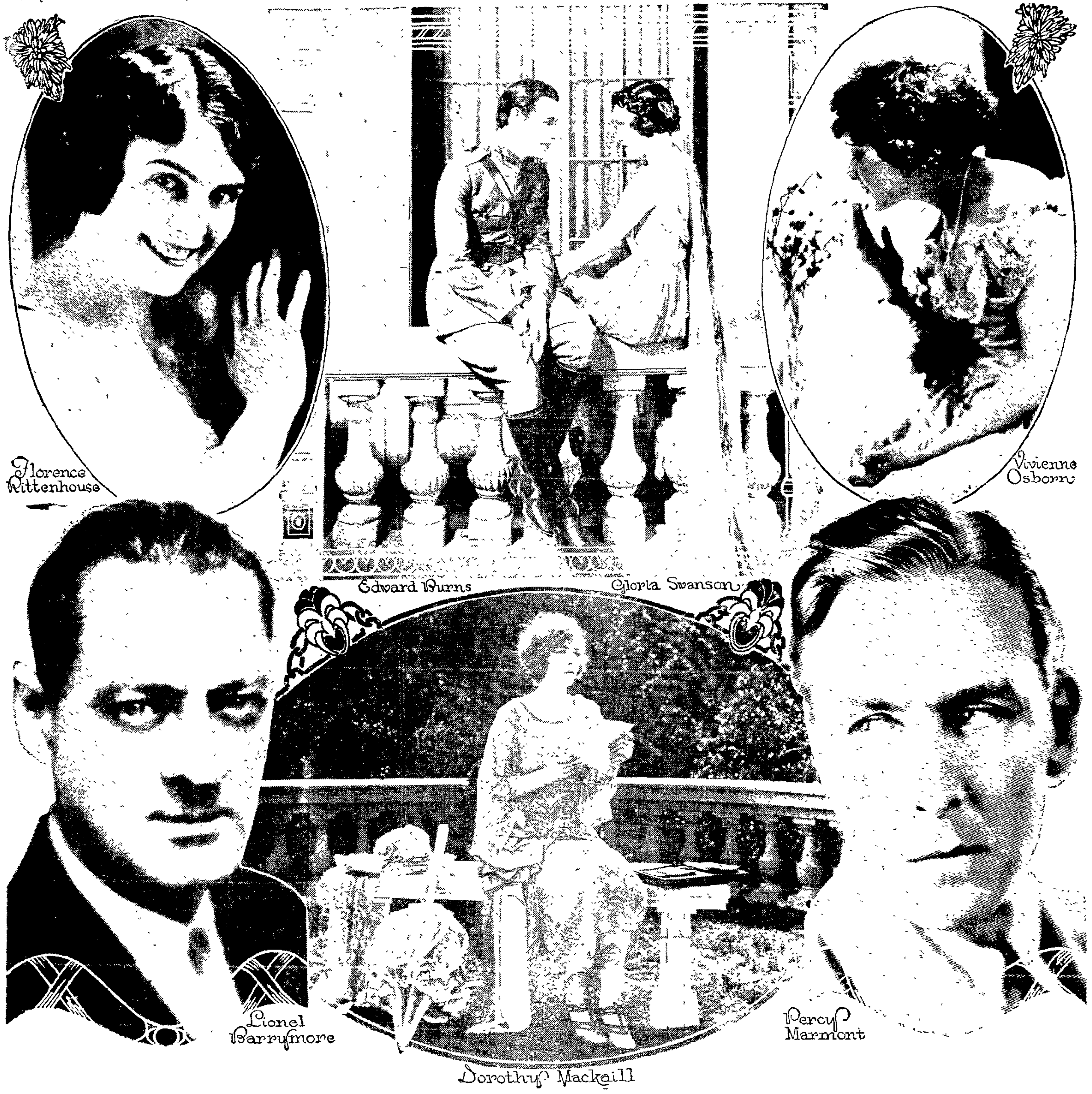
Sisters Visit Studio

The Duncan sisters, once "extras" in small motion picture productions, and now stars of the legitimate stage, returned to a studio lot today for the first time in several years.

This time, instead of sneaking in the back way which is provided for "atmosphere," they drove up to the Thomas H. Ince studios at Culver City, and found a score of the screen's favorite celebrities waiting to greet them.

The sisters, now appearing in the musical comedy "Topsy and Eva," were the luncheon guests of John B. Ritchie, scenario editor of the Ince studios, who invited them to meet all the stars now working in Ince productions on the lot. The guests included Blanche Sweet, Leatrice Joy, James Kirkwood, Lila Lee, Louise Fazenda, Madge Bellamy, John Griffith Wray and Mrs. Wray, and Lambert Hillyer.

AS TO THE STAGE AND SCREEN PLAYERS REPRESENTED ON THIS PAGE, FLORENCE RITTENHOUSE WAS RECENTLY ASSIGNED THE leading part in Lula Vollmer's spoken drama, "The Shame Woman;" Edward Burns and Gloria Swanson are shown in an off-stage interval during the filming of "The Humming Bird;" Vivienne Osborne won laurels in the stage production of "Scaramouche;" Lionel Barrymore is under the stage wing of Belasco in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh;" Dorothy Makaill is in th Paramount picture, "The Next Corner," and Percy Marmont, a Metro screen player, is featured in "The Man Life Passed By."



Personality of Performer Held Leading Factor

Does acting ability or personality contribute most to the success and popularity of a screen player? This pertinent question was raised recently at a studio discussion by Bertram Grassby, now playing one of the principal roles in the Fox production "The Shadow of the East" who gave it as his opinion that of the two factors, personality is more important to the player at least in so far as his box office value is concerned.

"Acting ability, while in itself something to be strived for by every intelligent actor or actress, will never get a player into the front rank of favorites," says Grassby. "While the public appreciates fine acting to a certain degree, its heart goes out more fully to the actor or actress of charming personal mannerisms and quaint individual [illegible]. This is not peculiar to the photoplay for a search of the records of both the spoken and silent drama reveals that the player of personality has ever been more popular and highly paid than the player who relied solely upon his acting ability.

"The success of virtually every prominent actor and actress on the screen today who is drawing a large salary because of the esteem with which he or she is regarded by the public, can be attributed more to their distinctive personalities than to any marked histrionic superiority. Some of the present popular stars are relying almost exclusively upon their personal attractiveness and boast little if any, dramatic talent. On the other hand, there are any number of fine actors and actresses in the films who are meeting with only moderate success, and consequently receiving comparatively small salaries, because of the fact that they have colorless and unmagnetic personalities.

Premier of Historical Photodrama

On the eve of Washington's Birthday, February 21, "America," the photodrama of the War of Independence, being made for the Daughters of the American Revolution by D. W. Griffith, will have its public premiere at the Forty-Fourth street theater, New York.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, anxious to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the beginning of the Revolutionary War with an appropriate screen production, requested Griffith to film a drama which would [illegible] of this country's struggle for freedom. The story was written by Robert W. Chambers and Griffith and a large force of [illegible] experts have been at work on the film for months.

The eminent historians and patriotic authorities connected with the production recently voiced the wish that the 1924 celebration of the birthday of George Washington be celebrated by the public presentation of "America" and to accomplish this Griffith and his players redoubled their efforts, working day and night, Sundays and holidays to finish the picture.

Practically every notable figure of Revolutionary days has a part in the drama, the filming of which necessitated Griffith and his company visiting the leading shrines of American liberty on special trains to take scenes.

THE REVIEWING STAND
BY Alexander Woollcott
STAGE ENTRANCE

Alexander Woollcott

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Some one told us of the story of [illegible]

puzzled [illegible]

"It's one [illegible] way, [illegible]

So [illegible] we have [illegible] the work of a playwright [illegible] almost always [illegible] had something else to [illegible] this world besides [illegible] of soft minded playgoers [illegible] who, as his days have grown shorter in the land, has shown an increasing tendency to seize each happy-go-lucky audience, put them through a strain that would leave their intellects lame from the unaccustomed exercise and [illegible] send them [illegible] all the [illegible]

[illegible] The [illegible] and Dance Man [illegible] agreeable pastime [illegible] fact that

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Dinky Dean To Be Star On His Own

Dinky Dean, four-year-old protege of Charles Chaplin and star of the Selznick release, "A Prince of a King," is to be starred in his own productions.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state at Sacramento and the new company expects to begin production activities at an early date. The productions will [illegible]

[illegible] first starring vehicle [illegible] "A Prince of a King" which [illegible] has been [illegible] exhibitors for [illegible] Dinky Dean films.

[illegible] who is the father of [illegible] has been connected with the Chaplin productions for many years. He is an actor, author and song writer and at present is collaborating with Chaplin for that star's next screen story.

De Mille Begins Film Production At Eastern Base

William De Mille has begun the Paramount production of "Icebound," an adaptation by Clara B[illegible] of the [illegible] stage success of the same name by Owen Davis, at the Long Island studio. The filming of the first scenes was something of an event at the studio, as it marked the first William De Mille production in the East. Heretofore De Mille has made all his pictures at the West Coast studios.

Lois Wilson and Richard Dix [illegible] Miss Wilson [illegible] the stage and [illegible] Helen Dubois, [illegible]

[illegible] was awarded the [illegible] prize for the best [illegible] of the past [illegible]

Small Cast

[illegible] Tourneur's newest M[illegible] Tourneur production for First National Pictures, "Torment," offers a unique story, at least as far as the director is concerned, in that the entire cast consists of but seven players.

This marks the smallest cast ever directed by Tourneur who in the past has seldom produced films with less than twenty leading roles.

Lost Stage Star Found In Picture

The discovery at First National Studios of Derek Glynne, English musical comedy star, working as an extra player in Corinne Griffith's production of "Lilies of the Field" has caused a furore in Hollywood and British theatrical circles. Identification wired by B. F. Goodman, London theatrical manager, proves Glynne to be the missing star of "Sally" who disappeared after closing a performance one night last January at the Music Box theater, in London.

Glynne's disappearance set all London agog. He was unable to be found twenty-four hours after his last performance, either at his apartments, his country place or his parents' home in Rhyl.

"I was just tired of it all," said Glynne in an interview. "I wanted to get away from it. The stage, especially the musical comedy stage, is all one long grand sham. It is nice sometimes, but I was glad to get away. I will not go back. I want to make my way in pictures."

Glynne has been in Hollywood eight months doing nothing but extra work. In England he starred in two pictures, "The Wonderful Year" and "The Weavers of Fortune."

John Francis Dillon, directing Miss Griffith in her new starring picture, recognized Glynne from photographs. He selected him from the mob of extras to do a "bit" with Miss Griffith. After his suspicions were confirmed he questioned the musical comedy star. Glynne did not deny his identity.

Glynne and an English actor have a small bungalow in the Hollywood hills. They do their own cooking and live the life of hermits except when one or the other secures work in the films.

Play Ushered in On Rubber Heels Attains Success

By ROSWELL DAGUE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—When you hear it said of a play that it "came in on rubbers," you may know this is what is meant: it was produced with little or no preliminary publicity. Most plays about to bid for popularity have press agents who, for weeks before the opening, flood the papers with reams of "advance notices." Occasionally, however, a new play, and especially one whose chances of success are considered slight, comes to town almost unheralded. Then, if it does succeed, all the more credit to it as a play.

ROSWELL DAGUE.

"Sun Up" is a case in point. This drama came unheralded to the make-shift, out-of-the-way Provincetown theater the latter part of May, and although it is tragic in tone, and by an unknown author, it has outlived most of its much press-agented rivals. It came in for slight mention at the hands of the dramatic reviewers, but even the heat of the summer and its travels from one theater to a second, and then to a third, have not affected its popularity. For it has substance, and a genuinely human appeal.

The average theatrical wiseacre would have said that "Sun Up" suffered, at the very outset, under a hopeless handicap, for it has to do with the World War. The locale of the story is the Carolina mountains, and its characters are all uneducated mountaineers. According to reports current on Broadway, its author, Lula Vollmer, herself a native of North Carolina, was moved to write it by tales of the illiteracy of the mountain boys who were being drafted and brought into camp for service overseas. Most of them had never been more than a few miles from their homes, and could scarcely read or write. Many of them had no real comprehension of why the United States was in the war, nor even who the Germans were.

The story centers about the Widow Cagle, mother of one son, Rufe. Although it is not her nature to show affection, the boy is the apple of her eye. Next to her feeling for him, her strongest emotion is hatred of "the law," for her husband, a moonshiner, had been killed by a revenue officer. To her, "the law" and the government of the United States are synonymous. She expects her son to be a [illegible], to avenge the death of his father and to do it he must fight "the law," the United States. She has not the faintest conception, because of her narrow and isolated life, of what the United States is, nor what allegiance to a country means.

The son, representing the younger generation, has a slightly broader outlook. And when the United States enters the War and he is drafted, he understands, although very vaguely, that it is his duty to fight for it.

To his mother this is worse than incomprehensible. Her son fighting for the murderer of his father. The thought of it cuts her to the soul. Yet because, after all, he is her boy, she sends him, in the end, on his way.

That way leads to his death in battle. And when the news

(Continued on Page 4-W)

Ruth Renick at the Fulton

William Farnum in "The Gun Fighter" at the State

"To The Ladies" with Edward Horton at the American

Benny Leonard at the Orpheum

Marion Davies in "Little Old New York" at the Franklin

Clara La Velle at the Century

Conway Tearle and Corrinne Griffith in "Black Oxen" at the T and D.

Percy Marmont in "The Midnight Alarm" at the Broadway

Horton at Fulton In Farce Comedy

"Oh Nursey, Nursey," a farce comedy by Ethel Watts Munford, is to be presented this afternoon at the Fulton theater with Edward Everett Horton as the gay philanderer who vowed that he would never oblige another friend after he had finished with this adventure.

In "Oh Nursey, Nursey," Horton is presented as Mr. Gay, a care-free young fellow who is a confirmed flirt. He is continually in hot water because of his flirtations. He is so deeply in the mire that he doesn't realize that he has actually fallen in love with his nurse, played by Ruth Renik.

A fine company has been assembled to play the contributory roles and, in addition to the regular players, George Webster, veteran favorite in Oakland, will be seen in one of his pet roles, an eccentric doctor of the old school.

Those who will take part in making life miserable for Reginald Gay and making life enjoyable for the patrons will be Lea Penman, V. T. Henderson, John Ivan, Norman Field, Rex Cherryman, Barbara Gurney, Marie Baker and Ralph Kline.

"Oh Nursey, Nursey!" will continue for the week with matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

"Little Old New York" at Franklin

"Little Old New York" started its second week at the Franklin with an undiminished attendance.

Marion Davies is cast in the dual role of the Irish girl who comes to America, masquerading as a boy to collect an inheritance. In her support are such notable screen players as Courtnay Foote, Harrison Ford, Mahlon Hamilton and the comical Harry Watson. Pat O'Day's troubles in keeping her identity covered form the greatest part of the pleasing story and her tribulations become greater when she falls in love with the man whom she has deprived of his fortune.

The entertainment concludes with a Will Rogers comedy and Bud Landis and his aggregation of syncopators.

American Features "To the Ladies"

Edward Horton, one of the most polished of stage and screen comedians, who is particularly well known to Oakland audiences because of his long personal appearance here with the Fulton Players and also his characterization as Ruggles in "Ruggles of Red Gap," is at the American theater in his newest film comedy, "To the Ladies."

Supporting Horton is a star cast including Theodore Roberts, Helen Jerome, Eddy and Louise Dresser.

"To the Ladies" concerns the career of a vacuous sort of young individual whose faculty of self-assertion seems to have been absorbed by his better half. When a chance for promotion in his corporation comes along he finds himself in a direct competition with three other employees. He wins the job eventually but not until he has been the principal of more action and complications than he had ever known.

Other film features and a special concert by Owen Sweeten and his orchestra are included in the program

Latest Metro Releases

Metro will release the following pictures through the month of January:

First, "Half-A-Dollar Bill," Max Graf's recently completed production of Curtis Benton's famous story. The cast includes Anna Q. Nilsson, William T. Carleton, Raymond Hatton, Mitchell Lewis, Alec Francis, George MacQuarrie and Frankie Darro. It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke and adapted and personally supervised by Max Graf.

Second will come "The Heart Bandit" Viola Dana's latest Metro starring picture adapted by Thomas J. Hopkins from the story by Fred Kennedy Myton. In the cast supporting Miss Dana are Milton Sills, Wallace MacDonald, Betram Grassby, Gertrude Claire, DeWitt Jennings, Nelson McDowell, Mathew Betz and Edward Wade. It was directed by Oscar Apfel.

There will be one other in January: Either Fred Niblo's new picture "Thy Name is Woman" with this cast: Ramon Novarro, Barbara La Marr, Wallace MacDonald, Robert Edeson, Claire MacDowell and Edith Roberts. Or "The Fool's Awakening" the Metro picturization of William J. Locke's novel "The Tale of Triona" which is now being made under the direction of Harold Shaw with a cast including among others, Harrison Ford, Enid Bennett and Mary Alden.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. said in a discussion of the divorce evil: "So many men are like Dr. Cutler. 'Doctor,' I said to him one day, 'how is it I never see you any more at the theater or restaurant with your former sweetheart, Miss Amanda?' 'Oh, Amanda's married now,' said Dr. Cutler. 'Indeed!' said I. 'To whom?' 'To me,' said Dr. Cutler."

CHATTER of the MAKE-BELIEVERS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12.—Well, folks, things have come to an awful pass out here in the wild open spaces. The Yuletide refreshments have gurgled their last, giving the brothers an incentive for conversation. And the slump is so bad that the producers are hiring no new girls, giving the sisters nothing to sit around and chat about. And what with this and that, it seems like the main topic of chatter around town is this here now Wampas Frolic that is coming off on the 19th instant, at San Francisco.

There seems to be some misunderstanding as to what constitutes a Wampas. As nearly as we can figure it out, in Hollywood a Wampas is a press agent, and in San Francisco a Wampas is a visiting personage. A Wampas is something that an actor hires to tell how good the actor is to everybody that the actor can't reach in person.

We regret that it is impossible to answer all the letters of inquiry that have reached us regarding Wampases. However, we feel it is only right that we assure Mrs. P. J. R., South Omaha, Neb., that we know of no law making it compulsory for Wampases to be muzzled during Dog Days.

Now, about this Wampas Frolic, it looks from this angle like it would be a rip-snorting event, and we advise all our readers to go, providing they don't want to soak you more than $1.49, including war tax.

There was quite a little mixup here in town about it. It has always been held here in Hollywood. But this year there was some kind of an argument about how long they could dance, which is foolish, because nobody ever drags away from the refreshments long enough to dance at a Wampas Frolic.

But, anyway, the Wampases went down to the City Council and said, "Can we dance until 3 o'clock?" and the Council said "No," and so the Wampases said, "All right for you! We'll take our Frolic up to San Francisco!" and the Council [illegible] you put it in writing?" and the Wampases said, "Yes." So after the Council was sure that the Frolic would go to San Francisco and had it down in black and white, it heaved a sigh of relief and went ahead and lifted the dance lid.

While we expect to attend the Wampas Frolic ourself if anybody asks us to be their guest, we must sadly state that we have learned of several persons who will not attend, as follows:

One — Elderly gent suffering from corns and bunions. Reason: Afraid he can't walk that far.

Two—Spinster lady with false teeth. Reason: States she had a Wampas once and now can't stand the sight of one; it kept her awake nights yapping.

Three—Stout housewife of Scotch descent. Reason: States she can't see why she should go to San Francisco; she was there once.

Aileen Pringle came pretty near being one of the Wampas Baby Stars for the Frolic. She looks sweet and innocent, but somebody happened to see a preview of "Three Weeks" and reported that the things she did in that there fillum couldn't possibly have been done by any Baby, Star or otherwise, so she was ruled out.

However, Aileen is not vindictive, whatever that means. She has graciously volunteered to furnish rattles and teething rings to amuse the other Baby Stars during the festivities.

Talking about this Pringle lady, you'll get to know her better by and by. Her dad's got most of the money in California, but she thought she would rather be a movie star than a society bud, and she's hard at it.

When she first started on "Three Weeks," a Wampas sent out a story about her, stating that she was "the world's new vampire," upon which she lit into him, stating that she was no vampire, and he had to send out another story stating that upon second thought, Miss Pringel wasn't a vampire at all.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME? By Mildred Marshall

CECILIA.

[illegible] Rome [illegible] said to be derived from [illegible] an Etruscan general who named the [illegible] and Cecilia gens. The women of the family were given the name of Celia or Celia. In Venice the name became Zilia and [illegible] which are often found to belong to the noble ladies who were the wives of the Doges. At Naples the name became Liliola.

The Irish have adopted it as Sile or Sheelah. Celie and Celia are used both in France and England, probably under some mystic notion of the connection with heaven, whose Latin name is Caelum. It is said that the prevalence of Celia in English towns is due partly to the popularity of the Irish Sheelah and partly to a confusion with Cecilia.

Perhaps the best known bearer of the name Cecilia was that gentle saint who has furnished inspiration for painters throughout the centuries. St. Cecilia was one of the early Christians martyred at Rome in 230. She is said to have converted her husband, also afterwards martyred, despite the fact that she was forced to marry him after she had taken a vow of celibacy. She is considered the patron saint of music, particularly sacred music, and legend has it she played so beautifully that she drew the angels from heaven. It is in this capacity that she has usually been pictured.

Cecilia's talismanic stone is a moss agate. It is said to give the wearer a bold heart and freedom from danger. The moss agate is generally worn as an amulet, rather than as a piece of decorative jewelry, and indeed, in recent years the demand for it has been enormous in Soudan where such talismans are fashioned. Cecilia's lucky day is Tuesday, and 2 is considered her lucky number.

(Copyright)

"Black Oxen" Is T. & D. Attraction

Gertrude Atherton's novel "Black Oxen" has been transferred to the screen by Director Frank Lloyd for First National Pictures, Inc., and is booked at the Oakland T. & D. theater. It tells the story of a woman 58 years od who is rejuvenated by undergoing a glandular treatment in Europe, returning to America looking 30 and winning the love of a handsome young man. Corrinne Griffith assumes the roles of the old woman and the young girl, lending a spirit of genuine realty to these widely different characterizations. Conway Tearle is the man-about-town who falls desperately in love with the beautiful woman who is old enough to be his mother.

The balance of the bill includes short comic and news films, an overture by Coletti's orchestra and a revue by the Fanchon & Marco Company, in which ten harpists are featured.

"Stepping Along" Is on at Century

"Stepping Along," an original musical farce comedy, is being produced this week at the Oakland Century theater.

The comedy tells the story of a young American with a penchant for diplomacy who goes to Paris to acquire a bundle of French money. While in the French capital he meets a couple of American business men who have daughters whom they desire to marry off to wealthy men, and the young fellow sees a chance to make money fast by posing as a wealthy man.

Davis is seen in the role of the young American and is supported by Ernest F. Young and William Connors as the American business man. Irene Grey, the new soubret of the company, and Ivy Merton are seen as the daughters of the latter, while Jackie Brunea appears as the ex-wife. Others in the cast include Ira Robertson, William Rahl, Joseph Kemper and Florence Sparrier.

Paul Lobke, chorus director at the theater, has arranged another series of song and dance novelties for the crystal runaway girls.

New sets and costumes form a colorful background for this production, and Pete Heaton, leader of the Century Symphonists, and his organization of musicians offer the incidental music.

"The Gunfighter" Heads State Bill

William Farnum comes to the State Sunday for a three-day engagement in his latest picture, "The Gunfighter," a thrilling picturization of a mountain feud. Doris May plays the female lead opposite Farnum.

The Mysterious Emerson, known as "The Master Mystic," tops the vaudeville bill and promises to answer all questions propounded to him. Lillian Swaey is known as the violin virtuoso and La Petite Jennie and company feature their dolly dancers. The Johnson brothers, Ames and Williams, form one of the best quartettes of harmony singers in vaudeville. Jones and Williams the comedy boys in a fast comedy talking act complete the bill.

Bluster—Do you mean to say that I am a liar? Blister—I hope that I could not do so ungentlemanly a thing; but I see you catch my idea.

Schumann-Heink To Sing in Eastbay

Mme. Schumann-Heink is to appear here in concert Friday evening, January 25, in the Oakland Auditorium opera house. The great contralto voice that thrilled Europe nearly half a century ago seems only to have reached its zenith with the passing of the years.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was born in Bohemia of a Bohemian (Czecho-Slovak) father and an Italian mother. Her rise to fame was made in the opera houses of Vienna and Berlin and she was an annual guest star in the Wagner festival at Beyreuth.

This will not be Mme. Schumann-Heink's farewell tour by any means, it is predicted, for she intends to keep on singing as long as her voice retains its wonderful virility. The seat sale for the Schumann-Heink concert is at the Zannette W. Potter box office in the Sherman, Clay & Company store.

Benny Leonard on Orpheum Bill

The Oakland Orpheum has for its headliner this week Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world. In his act, which was taken from his New York Winter Garden success, he not only gives an exhibition of his prowess as a boxer but proves his ability as a comedian. Every matinee during the week following the regular vaudeville show as a special feature for the ladies Leonard will give a lecture and exhibition in exercises for health building and weight reduction.

Foremost among the features on the accompanying program is Herman Timberg, a versatile comedian, assisted by "Brother Sammy," offering a potpourri which he calls "Little Bits."

"Jest Moments" serves to introduce Al and Harry Klein.

A mystery farce with an engaging plot, "Thank You Doctor," is given by Gilbert Emery and Eleanor Hicks.

Marie Cavanaugh, sister of the famous Lucille Cavanaugh, and Bud Cooper, popular song composer, offer "Visions."

An exhibition of perch balancing is given by "The Six Arleys."

Charles Jones in "Second Hand Love," a comedy, provides the photoplay entertainment for the week.

"Gentle Julia" Is At Fox-Oakland

Booth Tarkington at his best—in his story of the girl who had too many suitors, entitled "Gentle Julia"—provides the headline attraction at the Fox-Oakland theater for the current week.

Julia Atwater, the "Gentle Julia" of the story—has all of the young swains of her home town at her feet and her inability to definitely say "no" to any of these results in her acquiring an embarrassingly long train of admirers. Julia, during a visit to the city, believes that she has fallen in love with a business man, of whose marriage she is in ignorance.

Julia intimates that she is engaged, in a letter to her younger sister—and her engagement to the "city man" is broadcasted through a [illegible] newspaper published by her younger brothers and sisters. Consternation [illegible] the ranks of her sisters.

In the end, however, after many tribulations with a ludicrous side, Julia is betrothed to Noble Dill, the most promising of her "home town" admirers.

"Midnight Alarm" On Broadway Bill

"The Midnight Alarm," the David Smith super-feature, which is another super-special released by Vitagraph, will be shown at the Broadway theater starting today.

"The Midnight Alarm" is a heart-throbbing, human interest story containing one of the greatest and most sensational fire scenes ever filmed.

Packed into the fire episode is a situation remarkable for its suspense. The heroine is imprisoned in a steel time locked safe. The office building is in flames, and while roofs crash she is rescued by the use of an oxy-acetylene torch.

Alice Calhoun plays the leading role, which is a dual character—the mother in the first part and her own daughter later. Percy Marmont is cast as Harry Westmore, the principal male character.

Smith—Yes, I'm engaged to be married, and I've only known the girl two days. Jones—What folly! Smith—Ziegfeld's.

"What was it that prevented the duel this morning? Did one of the principals fail to show up?" "No, but they forgot the cinematograph."

Pavlowa to Appear In Oakland Bill

Pavlowa, fascinating daughter of Terpsichore and mistress of the ballet world, will present a number new ballets and divertisments which she brought to America recently, when she comes to the Oakland Auditorium theater for an engagement of two nights, Monday and Tuesday, January 21 and 22, it is announced by Miss Zannette W. Potter, Oakland concert manager.

Many features have been added to the dancer's remarkable repertoire since she was seen in California two seasons back. During her engagement in Oakland Pavlowa will reveal in costly and magnificent settings, and with traditional musical and lighting effects, some of the dances, habits and customs of the strange peoples before whom she danced, through the medium of her new spectacle, "Oriental Impressions," a brilliant three-feature offering of Japanese and Hindu character.

During her two-day engagement at the Auditorium opera house Pavlowa will dance several of her specialties, including "The Death of a Swan," "The Autumn Bacchanale," "California Poppy" and "Gavotte Pavlowa." The seat sale for the engagement is being held at the box office of Zannette W. Potter in the Sherman, Clay & Company's store.

Finland's principal exports, which bring in the necessary foreign currency, are timber, pulp and paper, and as the demand for these products has remained large in spite of the general depression, Finland has made progress toward normal conditions. The Finnish mark has increased in purchasing power during the past year in comparison with foreign currencies.

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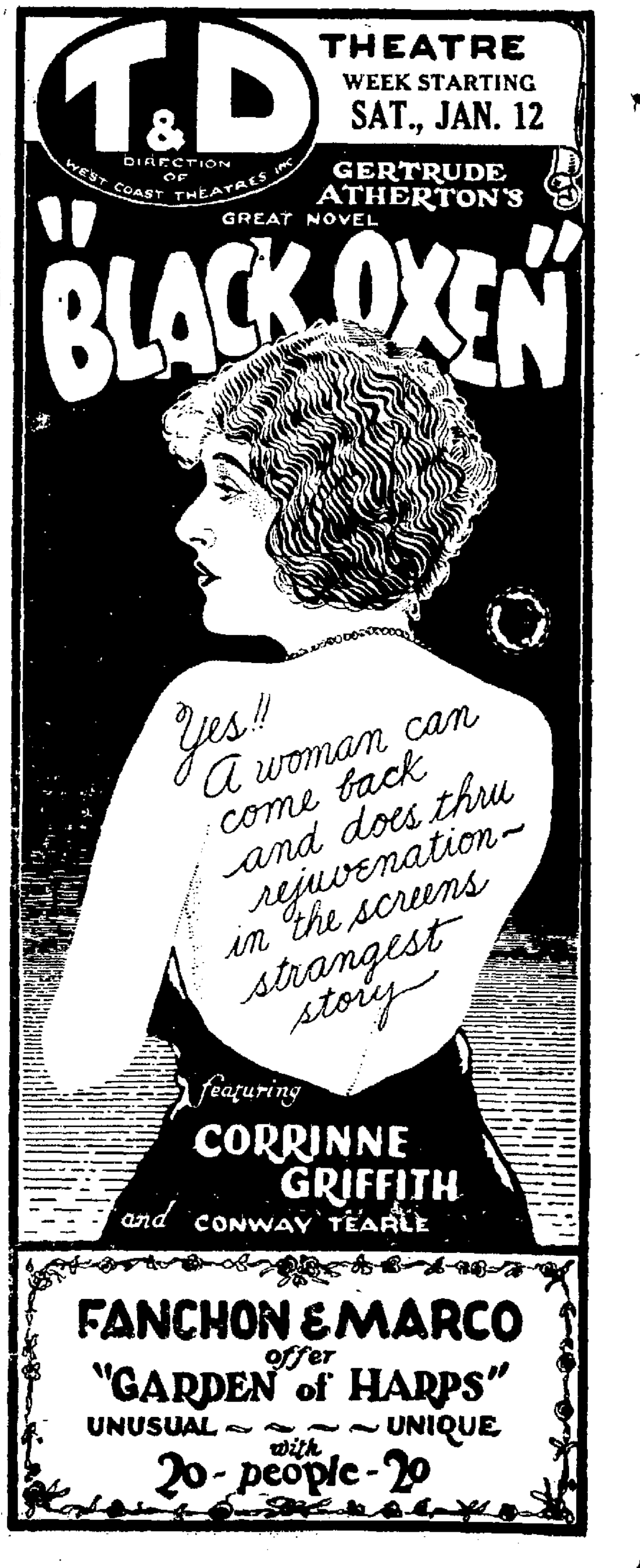
Yes!! A woman can come back and does thru rejuvenation— in the screens strangest story

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UNUSUAL ~ ~ ~ ~ UNIQUE
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Cast for "The Sea Hawk" Is Completed

Entering into the second week of production of his First National film version of Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk," Frank Lloyd has completed the cast for the big spectacle and announces a list of principals which gives the photodrama bigness beyond a colorful story and brilliant direction.

Milton Sills is to play the dual character of Sir Oliver Tressilian, later Sakr-el-Bahr, hawk of the sea and commander of corsairs of the Basha of Algiers. Enid Bennett is to play the leading feminine part, that of Rosamond Godolphin, an English gentlewoman, a role similar to that of Maid Marian in which she supported Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood." Lloyd Hughes, often referred to as "the handsomest leading man on the screen" is to play Lionel Tressilian, half-brother to Sir Oliver who casts suspicion on his brother's good name in an effort to prevent his punishment for the murder of Rosamond's brother. Wallace MacDonald, recently in support of Barbara La Marr and Ramon Navarro in "Thy Name is Woman" will play Peter, the slain man. Wallace Beery has been engaged to play the piratical Jasper Leigh. Frank Currier has been cast for the role of Asad, Basha of Algiers, and Mme. Meda Rezina, late of the Moscow Art theater and well known stage artiste, is to be seen as Fenzileh, the Basha's wife.

William Collier, Jr., is to essay the difficult juvenile character role of Marzak, the Basha's son. Hector V. Sarno will be seen as Tsamanni, Otis Harland as Ayoub. Fred DeSilva as Ali, Albert Prisco as Yusuf and George E. Romain will play the part of the Spanish galleon commander who puts Sir Oliver into the galley as a slave. Christine Montt, a beautiful and talented newcomer to the screen has been given the part of the Infanta of Spain and Marc MacDermott, former Vitagraph star has been chosen to play the prominent role of Sir John Killigrew, Rosamond's guardian.

From all angles the cast for "The Sea Hawk" represents not only one of the most typical but one of the most important, in point of popularity ever selected for a big screen drama.

Lloyd is personally directing and producing "The Sea Hawk." The costumes for the large cast of principals and supernumeraries have been designed and executed by Walter J. Israel. Norbert F. Brodin, A. S. C. is photographing the production.

Fight Ruins Set

Motion picture sets of today are sturdy affairs but nevertheless a chair hurled in a hand-to-hand fight which Richard Dix and Robert Schable staged recently for the benefit of the camera pierced and dented one wall of an interior set so seriously that it was necessary to replace an entire section.

In the action Schable attached Dix bare-fisted but resorted to a handy chair as a weapon when Dix began to get advantage in the fist fight. Both contestants became so interested in the struggle that neither noticed that Schable, in hurling the chair at Dix, drove two legs of this unique weapon completely through a solid wall and that a large section of wall paper was damaged beyond repair.

The fight occurs in the Joseph Henabery production of "The Stranger," in which Betty Compson, Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall are featured and in which Robert Schable, Clarence Burton and Frank Nelson play important lesser roles.

"The Stranger" is an adaptation of John Galsworthy's story, "The First and the Last." It was produced by Joseph Henabery for Paramount.

Ruth Brennan, former head of the Little Theater Movement in San Francisco, has signed a contract with B. P. Schulberg to lend the feminine touch in the production of Preferred Pictures. She will assist in designing settings and will help the feminine stars "tell it with gowns."

Carmel Myers, screen siren, who has been chosen to play the part of Iris in Goldwyn's production of "Ben Hur" has estimated that more than one thousand jests concerning "Iris In" will be made during the making of the picture.

THE REVIEWING STAND

By Alexander Woollcott

STAGE ENTRANCE

(Continued from Page 1-W)

the author has put about as much into it as he would have put into a 20-minute sketch. It is a cheerful piece that you can laugh at easily on Monday night and forget completely by the following Friday afternoon.

It would be a pleasant and lazy thing just to write a brief, amiable paragraph about the piece called "Hurricane" and let it go at that. This is the glum and interesting play made eventful by the fact that Olga Petrova acts away for dear life in it in a role which might have been written for her and which, in fact, was written for her. And any reviewer who can sum up Mme. Petrova in a brief paragraph, whether amiable or otherwise, must have uncommon powers of penetration and compression.

She is such an extraordinary phenomenon. Here, for her own full purposes, she has written and played a play on a level far higher than any one would have suspected she could achieve who had seen her only in that elegant fandango, "The White Peacock." It is a relentless play about an immigrant girl who escapes from the drudgery of her father's farm in Texas to become a prostitute in St. Louis and Kansas City. Out of this muck she pulls herself by her bootstraps and has become a wise, successful woman of business in New York who is on the eve of a brilliant marirage when she is overtaken not, according to theatrical tradition, by mere gossip of her early life, but by a disease which had followed her out of the muck. She is dying by her own hand as the final curtain falls.

Now here is a pretty good play, in which imagination, wisdom, instinct for the theater, a little sententious philosophy and a strong, ironic humor are oddly stirred together. It is, above all, a piece which has precious little nonsense about it, and yet the author of it will, when summoned before the curtain by the customary first night plaudits, make a speech of such tremulous delivery and such gusty language as to recall the swooning acknowledgments of a dozen Camiles in the old small town stock companies. It is a shrewd, blunt, aggressively feministic tragedy, and yet the author of it, instead of stamping on in square toed shoes, takes her minor curtain calls drooping all over the less expensive members of the troupe like a specially draped lambrequin. The minor members omit this time the touching ceremony of kissing her hands between the acts.

Nay, the same perversities run through the whole performance like shoddy in silk. She will play a capitally written scene with all manner of talent and relish and, understanding and then, when it is over, there is the barest suspicion of a cockey glance at the audience by eyes which seem to say: "Ah, there, a nifty bit, n'est-ce pas?"

The new comedy which the Equity players offered as their second production of the season proved to be a grievous disappointment. It was a piece called "Neighbors," by the same Leon Cunningham who wrote "Hospitality," and an audience which recalled how rich in promise that earlier piece had been found this new one a homemade play which somehow just would not jell.

The disappointment was the keener because the first few moments of "Neighbors" did suggest that we were to see one of those homely, eavesdropping comedies of ornery American life which the prophets had foresen in shoals after the success of "The First Year." There are odds and ends of laughter in Cunningham's play, but it gets out of breath early in the evening and much of the time thereafter it seem raucous, reiterative and monotonous.

The author of "Neighbors" took as his task the showing of how big a smoke can come from a little fire. He would have one householder's pet rooster play havoc with the onion bed across the fence and thereby turn two closely knit families into raging Montagues and Capulets, full of wrath and reprisals.

To do this, resolved grimly that both houses should be shown on the stage at once, so that the allseeing audience might watch both living rooms and hear the two storms brewing. And having made that resolve he had thereby committed himself to a difficult form which no one has ever succeeded in using persuasively for more than a few minutes at a time.

The playwright who keeps two mutually inaudible groups of players on the stage at the same time, turning them on and off like phonographs at his own sweet will, is setting his director a fearful task. Mr. Cunningham juggles his two groups with considerable industry, resorting to all manner of heavy footed devices to get one family down into the cellar or up into the garret when he wants the other to burst into conversation. But he cannot keep this up all evening and therefore one household is forever experiencing an inexplicable rigor mortis in order that the distracted audience may listen to its neighbors.

The result is a deadly awkwardness, a ceaseless rattle of dramatic machinery, a constant reminder that the author's roses have wired stems. Maybe this device can be written and directed with sufficient ingenuity to justify its being employed at all. We never happen to have seen it so written or so directed. By the end of the first act of "Neighbors" we might have been heard muttering: "A plague on both your houses!"

(Copyright, 1924.)

New Girls in Comedy

Two of the new girls in Universal comedies are Brenda Lane, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, and Olive Hasbrouck. Miss Lane is playing with Slim Summerville in comedies of which Summerville is both star and director, and Miss Hasbrouck is playing with Neely Edwards and Bert Roach.

Miss Lane entered motion picture work six months ago at Universal City, leaving George White's "Scandals" to take up her new career. Miss Hasbrouck has been playing bits and small parts with independent companies for a year and is now in her second role as "the girl" of the Edwards-Roach comedies.

Zona Gale's novel, "Faint Perfume, will be filmed by Preferred Pictures soon after the first of the year. B. P. Schulberg will supervise its production, and it is expected that Victor L. Schertzinger will direct. Simultaneous with its transference to the screen, this popular story will be presented in stage version on Broadway under the direction of Brook Pemberton.

Navy Helps in Filming of History Views

The United States Navy is cooperating actively with Yale University Press in filming the "Chronicles of America," a series of thirty-three photoplays depicting the high lights of American history from the time of Columbus to the end of the Civil War, now being released by Pathe. In the course of the production of "Wolfe and Montcalm," the "Chronicle" which deals with the struggle between France and England for the possession of Quebec, it was necessary for the producers to secure several small boats, such as are used as auxiliary craft in the navy today and which have not changed in design or appearance since the days of Wolfe.

The U. S. S. Colorado was at the time in New York harbor preparing for a practice cruise. Incidentally, this is the largest battleship afloat. A representative of the Yale University Press called upon Commander Northcroft of the Colorado and outlined to him the purpose of the Press in making history dramatically interesting as well as instructive by means of motion pictures. The Commander became tremendously interested in the project and put at the disposal of the producers the resources of his ship.

Through this co-operation, several of the small boats of the Colorado, known nautically as whale boats, were towed up the Hudson near Alpine, where the scenes were being taken, and used very effectively filming the landing of General Wolfe, and his forces prior to the battle on the Plains of Abraham, which resulted in the capture of Quebec by the English.

The officer in charge of all arrangements was Captain Belknap who, as an American officer working in co-operation with the British during the World War, is credited with having laid the mine field from Shetland to the coast of Norway, a remarkable accomplishment.

Richard Barthelmess is convalescing from a minor operation which he underwent at the Polyclinic hospital, New York, Thursday. As a result of his illness production of "The Enchanted Cottage" in which he is being starred will be delayed until his return. It is expected that he will be back at work within ten days.

Matt Moore, Nita Naldi and George Fawcett, principals in the forthcoming Herbert Brenon production "The Breaking Point," are now en route from New York to Hollywood where this Paramount Picture will be filmed. Patsy Ruth Miller is the fourth featured player.

Palmer Films Release First Big Production

"Judgment of the Storm," the first screen production made by the Palmer Photoplay Corporation, was released by Film Booking Offices on January 6, and is now being shown in "first run" cities all over the country. The aspiring screen author clan everywhere have been eagerly awaiting its presentation, for it represents the Palmer Corporation's initial effort to bring the "unknown" writers of the nation and their stories into the limelight.

A novel written from the film by Roy Mason for Doubleday, Page and company is now in the book stores also, and the first, or "professional" edition contains a novelty in the form of a "cutting 'script'" of the film as an appendix, something that will also interest screen writers. Ethel Styles Middleton, a housewife of Pittsburgh, is the hitherto unrecognized author of "Judgment of the Storm." Lloyd Hughes, Lucille Ricksen, George Hackathorne, Myrtle Stedman, Claire MacDowell and other well known players appear. "Unguarded Gates" and "Lost," other Palmer productions, are to be released on March 3 and April 13 respectively.

Railway Station Built

Stage Four, at the Goldwyn studios, has become the Grand Central station.

The transformation was made for scenes in Rupert Hughes' production, "True as Steel."

A large set, showing the runway from the trains, the train-dispatcher, and the bulletin-board, where the arrivals and departures of the trains are announced, was built, and two hundred extras worked in the scenes as "atmosphere."

The two hundred extras were contrasted as only crowds can be in a railway station, with butcher, baker banker, commuter, and tourist rubbing elbows.

Rupert Hughes himself went over the "types" used in the picture, and picked out the representative two hundred chosen.

Aileen Pringle, Huntly Gordon, Norman Kerry, Eleanor Boardman, Louise Fazenda, Raymond Hatton, William Haines, William H. Crane, Lucien Littlefied, Jean Haskell and others, appear in the scenes.

Cinema Closeups

House records established only a few months ago by "The Covered Wagon" at Grauman's Egyptian theater, Los Angeles, have already been broken by "The Ten Commandments," Cecil B. DeMille's production for Paramount, by $338. The gross receipts for the week ending December 13 were $25,470. In addition there is an advance sale of $12,500, which is another record for the theater.

* * *

"The Covered Wagon" has begun an engagement in Paris. An elaborate presentation which drew many distinguished Parisians was given the James Cruze Paramount production at the Madeleine theater on December 21.

* * *

The complete cast for Gloria Swanson's next Paramount picture, "A Society Scandal," which was begun a few days ago at the Long Island Studio includes Rod La Rocque, Ricard Cortez, Mrs. Ida Waterman, Allan Simpson, Mrs. Converse, Frazer Coalter, Mrs. Catherine Proctor, Yvonne Hughes, Wilfred Donovan, Cornelius Keefe, Catherine Coleburn, Marie Shelton and Dorothy Stokes.

* * *

Jack Holt is spending a short vacation in New York. He expects to remain there during February and then to proceed directly to Arizona where he is scheduled to be featured in the Zane Grey story, "Wanderer of the Wasteland." This picture will be made entirely in the natural colors under the direction of Irvin Willat. It will be the first feature picture to be produced in this way by Paramount.

* * *

B. P. Schulberg has added the names of George Beranger and Michael Varconi to the cast of his next Gasnier production, "Poisoned Paradise," which will be a forthcoming release by Preferred Pictures. The story adopted by Waldemar Young from Robert W. Service's novel of Monto Carlo will be enacted by a list of popular screen players, including Kenneth Harlan, Clara Bow, Carmel Myers and Raymond Griffith.

* * *

Nelson McDowell has been signed by Metro, to play a character beachcomber in the production "Shooting of Dan McGrew." The company left for Catalina Island January 3 to do the exterior work.

* * *

"The Boomerang" will be Ethel Shannon's next vehicle for Preferred Pictures Eve Unsell has completed the script from the play by Victor Mapes and Winchell Smith.

* * *

Clara Bow made such a hit in "Down to the Sea in Ships" that now producers are all clamoring at once for her services. Watch for her in "Maytime" and "Black Oxen," two early releases. She is now working in Gasnier's production, "Poisoned Paradise."

* * *

Los Angeles has stopped dancing after midnight in its hotels and cafes, so Lloyd Hughes is going to dance at home. The popular young leading man called in his architect when the city's edict went forth a couple of weeks ago and had a wing added to the home which he is to build in Beverly Hills, Los Angeles' fashionable suburb. The entire wing is to be occupied by a ballroom, which he and his wife, Gloria Hope, will use for dancing parties.

* * *

Conway Tearle has begun work in "Lilies of the Field" for First National, in which he is co-starred with Corine Griffith for the third time in the last year. The pair worked together in "The Common Law" and "Black Oxen." He completed his work in Famous Players-Lasky's "The Next Corner" just before Christmas. In that he heads an all-star cast with Lon Chaney, Dorothy Mackaill and other favorites.

* * *

Madge Bellamy, John Bowers, Hal Cooley, Francella Billington, James Corrigan, Billy Bevan, and six other noted players compose the cast of the Palmer Photoplay Corporation's production, "Unguarded Gates," which is to be released through Film Booking Offices of America next month. This is another "direct screen story" from the Palmer Corporation, written by Harold Shumate, a former St. Louis bond salesman.

* * *

Will Rogers has been twirling a wicked lariat out on the Hal Roach lot the last few days—a new one. It was sent to him by the Pendleton, Ore., Rodeo Outfit, and Cowboy Bill is very proud of it—so he says.

Popular Story By Nicholson to Be Filmed

Meredith Nicholson's great story "Broken Barriers," the most talked-of novel of its time, is going to be done in motion pictures.

Winning out over close competition for the film rights, Louis B. Mayer has secured "Broken Barriers" for production by Reginald Barker. Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin have been assigned the important task of preparing the scenario. Metro will release the picture.

The story centers about an American girl of good family and high education who has the courage to openly defy established convention in the molding of her career. Daring, yet logical, it presents a sincere and fearless treatment of one of the big vital problems of this modern age.

It will be interesting to note whether or not the producers of the picture will take liberties with the original theme of "Broken Barriers" as outlined in Nicholson's novel. The story is already familiar to millions through its introduction as a magazine serial and its current publication in book form.

Holds Film Record

Francis X. Bushman, who has been chosen by Goldwyn to play Messala in "Ben Hur," has starred in 405 pictures—more, he believes, than any other star. "Ben Hur" will be the first picture in which Bushman has appeared without being starred and the first in which he has ever played the villian. He started pictures as a star in 1911 for Essanay.

Bushman won the world's contest as the most popular screen actor in 1916 and was crowned King of the Movies at the San Francisco and San Diego World Fairs.

As a youth he saw "Ben Hur" played on the stage in Baltimore and it has always been his ambition to play in it.

The "Our Gang" kids are playing around on the Battleship California of the Pacific Fleet. They are making a pirate picture.

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YE GODS, WHAT A CAST!
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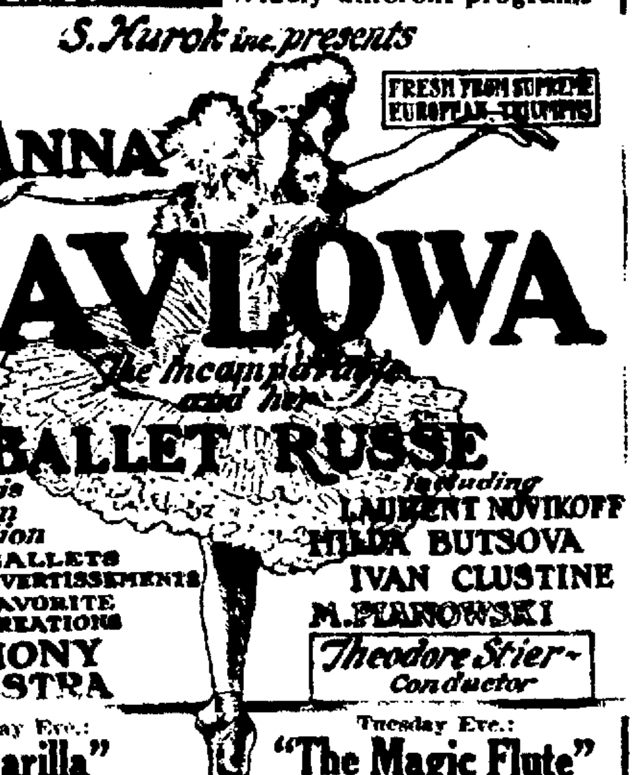

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NOW SHOWING
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
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A TYPICAL AMERICAN PLAY
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A COMEDY AS FAST MOVING AS ITS TITLE
AL ST. JOHN in "FULL SPEED AHEAD"
ANIMALS IN MOTION A DISTINCTIVE NOVELTY
FOX NEWS MAGAZINE
NEXT SATURDAY "THE GOVERNOR'S LADY" DAVID BELASCO'S PLAY

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HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Now Playing---Today to Friday
The Season's Most Entertaining Comedy-Drama
TO THE LADIES
Directed by James Cruze, Director of "The Covered Wagon," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "Hollywood," etc.,
Starring
EDWARD HORTON
Famed for his "Ruggles" Characterization in "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Mr. Horton, an Oakland favorite, as star of the Fulton Players, is supported by a cast which includes Theodore Roberts, Helen Jerome, Eddy and Louise Dresser.
Cameo Comedy and other features.
Owen Sweeten and His Orchestra.
Special Note! Edward Horton will appear on the stage of the American at the matinees Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri., and tell of his experiences in the Hollywood studios.

EDWARD HORTON, Popular Oakland Stage and Screen Star, and Helen Jerome Eddy in a Scene from "To the Ladies."
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AL HARRY KLEIN BROTHERS —in— "JUST MOMENTS"
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THE POPULAR VERSATILE COMEDIAN— HERMAN TIMBERG AND "SAMMY" IN "LITTLE BITS"
Feature Photoplay—Premiere Oakland Showing
Chas. Jones in "Second Hand Love"
A Great Comedy and a Great Star

Mission Films Start Work On Film 'Flattery'

Production work on "Flattery," an original screen story by H. H. Van Loan, has been commenced by the Mission Film Corporation, according to announcement from Leon Rice, president and general manager of the Corporation.

In the cast are John Bowers, Marguerite de la Motte, Alan Hale, Grace Darmond, Edwards Davis, Louis Morrison and Larry Steers, and Tom Forman, who made "The Virginian," is directing the production. Norman Walker is business manager of the company. Edwin McCray is production manager and Jimmie Dugan, who was chief assistant director on the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," is assisting Forman. The picture is being photographed by Harry Perry and King Gray, the former having photographed "The Virginian." The story was cut into continuity by Jefferson Moffatt.

"Flattery" is a modern melodrama with a startling climax. It is the Mission corporation's second production, the first having been "The Barefoot Boy."

WAYS THAT ARE WARY

A STORY OF CHINESE INTRIGUE

By Samuel De Bra

CHAPTER VIII.

(Copyright.)

"For when one takes counsel of his opium-pipe—"

At four o'clock, which as any one knows is the proper time to eat one's evening meal, Bo Ch'at's clerks closed the doors of the meat shop, drew the red shades and set up the big round table. From the kitchen in the basement the cook and his helpers brought great platters of steaming food and a huge pot of Crab's Eye tea. At Bo Ch'at's place they set a jar of Ng Ka Py.

Bo Ch'at, his mind taken up with his plot against Lee Quan, gulped down two small bowls of the strong millet liquor, and followed it with a bowl of hot egg-flower soup; then, leaving his clerks to chatter over their chow mein, then rice cakes and tea, the drug vender went down to the secret room.

Ah Kee did not look up.

"Aih-yah!" Bo Ch'at shouted in the old man's face, and shook him roughly. "Have you been so foolish as to let your spirit take leave of your body?"

Faintly, like the weird rattle of devil-papers, a whisper came through the opium slave's lips—

"Pin yen—master! Pin yen!"

"Oh!" chuckled Bo Ch'at. "You want opium, eh? Well, I'll get those two packages ready for you to put in Lee Quan's room. Meanwhile, you may have two pipes. Two pipes, mind you! No more until you come back!"

"By the three green devils, what a fool you are!" Bo Ch'at rattled on as he released the old man and let him fall to the floor. "I have made opium my slave; and it has brought me wealth and power. You have let the poppy-drug become your master, and it has brought you poverty and misery!"

Then, on the floor by Ah Kee's head, the drug vender placed the opium pipe and the burning lamp. Opening the package of opium he thrust the flat end of the needle into the black, sticky substance and twisted it until there adhered to the yen hok a "pill" about twice the size of a pea. He placed the cooking needle in Ah Kee's right hand.

Instantly, Ah Kee opened his eyes and turned on his side. Holding the opium over the flame, he watched eagerly while the little black ball sizzled and writhed in the heat. Before all the moisture had been evaporated, Ah Kee, unable to wait longer, placed the opium over the tiny vent in the pipe bowl and pierced it through with the other end of the needle. Then, relaxing into a more comfortable position he held the bowl over the flame, and his lips sought the mouthpiece.

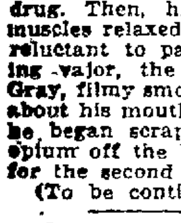
Slowly, in a long, sobbing breath, the opium slave inhaled until not a wisp of smoke remained in the drug. Then, his eyes closed, his muscles relaxed. Slowly, as though reluctant to part with the soothing vapor, the old man exhaled. Gray, filmy smoke was still curling about his mouth and nostrils when he began scraping the charred opium off the bowl and preparing for the second pipe.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

* * *

First National's publicity department scored a great moral victory this week in stifling an impulse to tie up with the loss of the French dirigible. With Edwin Carewe actually at work on the Sahara to film a First National picture the publicity department did not say that the Dixmude had alighted in his camp or that it carried a delegation of French statesmen to pay tribute to the American director.

ELWYN CONCERT BUREAU Presents



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OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY EVE.
JANUARY 24

Prices: $1 to $3, Plus Tax

Heifetz cannot be judged by common standards of excellence, for he himself has established new ones. With him the technique seems to have disappeared completely, so much is he the master.

C-O-M-I-N-G
"COSI FAN TUTTE"

Leatrice Joy in Paramount Films

My Husband's Love

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

The Errand on Which Katherine and Madge Embarked.

As my mother-in-law concluded her triumphant recital of her precautions against entertaining the escaped bootlegger unawares, I had a sudden laughable vision of stolid faithful Jim laboriously locking and unlocking every door on the place when he should have occasion to go through it.

But I repressed my merriment sternly, for she was still talking, and it behooved me to pay strict attention if I wished again to avoid falling into her bad books. This, indeed, was a most fervent desire of mine. I was to be home but a short time, Mrs Durkee's operation and the Braithwaites' coming loomed in front of me—to say nothing of other problems—and I coveted tranquility at any price. I meant to humor my cantankerous mother-in-law to the extreme limit if by that means I could keep her in good spirits until my departure.

"So that's all provided for," Mother Graham concluded energetically, and I noted that she appeared a younger woman by ten years than when she went out of the room. Excitement, especially when there is a touch of the mysterious or melodramatic in it, always marvelously rejuvenates her.

"Now, we'll get started on the cleaning," she went on crisply. "We'll do the wing rooms first—Dicky's and your father's—and the extra room. Then you and Mrs. Bickett can take those rooms while we get yours ready for Edwin and Harriet. We could get two rooms done today, if only Celia were available. Well, Margaret, you'll have to get dinner, for I'll have to have all of Katie's time."

"I'd love to," I responded, trying to make my voice enthusiastic, but finding it a hard task because of the resentment I was feeling at the high-handed ways of my mother-in-law.

MRS. TICER'S SUGGESTION.

Besides, I was nervously fatigued after my journey and my experiences with Mrs. Durkee's household and I did not especially relish the task of getting dinner with the sure prospect of Mother Graham's caustic criticism of my culinary efforts.

"The girl in that new family across the road is splendid help, although she's young," Mrs Ticer volunteered meekly. "Celia was working with her the other day down to the Briggs' place, and she says she's a whirlwind and awful neat."

"That little thing who looks as if a breath would blow her away?" my mother-in-law demanded sharply.

"Yes I know she's small but she's wiry; she hasn't a load of flesh to carry around," Mrs. Ticer returned with a humorous glance downward at her own ample, tightly-corseted figure. "My mother used to say that to see a fat person and a thin one side by side at [illegible] task was like putting two people of the same weight at it and then tying a [illegible] of flour around one [illegible] neck. She said it took most of fat folks' strength to carry their extra weight."

"DID YOU SEE THAT?"

My mother-in-law greeted this ingenious theory with surprising tolerance.

"Yes, I've often thought that," she said, "but"—with astonishing graciousness—"you've always seemed able to keep up your end with anybody."

Mrs Ticer actually flushed at the tribute, but her quiet "thank you" was the only answer she vouchsafed and Mother Graham remained silent for a full half minute, evidently weighing the pros and cons of employing the girl across the road.

"We'll get her," she decided finally. "Margaret, you go over there at once, and see about it. Have her come right away, and then with her and Katie and Mrs. Ticer all working, we ought to be able to get two rooms pretty well out of the way by dark."

"If we work by lamplight, it won't hurt us," Mrs. Ticer returned cheerily, and as I put on my hat and coat I felt a bit *ashamed of my own listless fatigue.*

"I'll go with you," Katherine volunteered.

"Don't go into the yard until you've called one of the children out into the yard," continued Mrs. Ticer. "They've got a dog there, which won't come out into the road, but I guess it would bite anybody going in whom it didn't know."

"Sweet prospect, not so?" Katherine drawled as we walked down the path to the road which lay between the farm and the "place across the road," of dreaded memory to be, and then she clutched my arm.

"Did you see that?" she whispered, with her eyes fixed upon the copse of evergreens surrounding the "house across the road."

* * *

Pola Negri is to make her first visit to New York since coming to this country soon after the New Year. When work was completed on her latest Paramount picture, "Shadows of Paris," a short time ago she departed for a short vacation in the California mountains. Her fifth American picture probably will be started in February.

Fulton

Beg. Sun. Matinee Today!

A Gale of Gaiety

The [illegible] Comedian

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

In Ethel Watts Mumford's Hilarious Comedy, which has just finished a two-years run in London.

Oh, Nursey, Nursey!

With Miss Ruth Renick and all the famous Fulton Players in the cast.
Sensible Prices—Phone Lakeside 73

Next Sun., "MEET THE FOLKS"

NEW BROADWAY

Today and Tomorrow

The most sensational, thrilling fire picture ever screened

THE MIDNIGHT ALARM

with
Alice Calhoun
Cullen Landis
Percy Marmont

Edmund Lowe Signs Five Year Contract

Signing of a long term contract with Edmund Lowe, well known stage and picture actor, is announced by Sol M. Wurtzel, Supervising director of the William Fox West Coast Studios, Hollywood.

Mr. Lowe is playing the leading role in the "Waning Sex," a new Frederick and Fanny Hatton play showing in Los Angeles. He will appear first in the leading roles of two important "specials" to be made at the Fox Hollywood Studios.

Upon the completion of these pictures, Mr. Lowe will be starred in Fox productions. The contract, which is for five years, comes to the actor as a result of his excellent work in the "Silent Command," one of this year's big William Fox specials recently completed at the corporation's eastern studio under the direction of J. Gordon Edwards.

Brilliant Cast

Thomas H. Ince has built up a brilliant cast for his new drama "Those Who Dance" for First National which is being directed by Lambert Hillyer. Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, John Sainpolis, Robert Agnew and Lydia Knott have been added to the list of featured players which is headed by Blanche Sweet. Two other characterizations requiring "big" talent have not yet ben cast.

The combination of Blanche Sweet and Bessie Love promises a production of unusual interest. Miss Sweet is said to have an opportunity in this new story for work on a par with her brilliant characterization of "Anna Christie," Ince's big dramatic triumph, which has brought her into the limelight throughout film circles.

Miss Love has been under the eye of the producers and critics as "star" material ever since her remarkable work in Mrs. Wallace Reid's classic "Human Wreckage." The type which she plays in the new Ince drama will give her unlimited opportunity to display her ability as an emotional actress, it is said.

Besides the fact that the nature of the story which is being filmed has not yet been divulged, the producer having planned to offer the "surprise" story of the year, Ince has added another feature by selecting a group of Hawaiian musicians to replace the violin, organ and cello which usually are relied upon to "inspire" silver sheet performers.

* * *

Joan Standing, who plays an important comedy part in Reginald Barker's new Louis B. Mayer-Metro offering, "Cape Cod Folks," is a member of one of the most famous theatrical families in history. A daughter of the late Herbert Standing, a noted stage figure for over two score years, she has six brothers on the stage and all of them of stellar prominence.

Lula Vollmer Play Succeeds On Its Merits

(Continued from Page 1-W)

reaches her, fury against "the law," which had not only robbed her of her husband but now has taken her only son, bursts all bounds. It seems to her as though vengeance had, at last, been put into her hands when, by chance, the son of the revenue officer who had killed her husband stumbles across her path. Gun in hand, she faces him, ready to shoot him like a dog.

But, as she stands with rifle raised the voice of her dead son seems to speak to her. It tells her that love, not hatred, is the lesson of life. The gun falls from her hands, and her intended victim slips away, unharmed.

Dramatically, and in the telling this ending is weak, for human nature is not in the habit of changing in a flash. But acted as Lucile La Verne acts it, and it seems inevitable. Not in the last ten years have there been more than a half dozen performances to compare with this one by Miss La Verne. Here is a woman who has been playing in innumerable plays on Broadway for innumerable years without creating much attention, yet who now gives evidence of a power of emotion that is remarkable. She is a new actress to be added to the list of people to be watched.

And as for the play. In the last analysis, nothing more racy of the American soil comes readily to mind. Its author, Lula Vollmer, will also bear watching in the future.

Jumps Into Drama

George O'Hara is all primed for dramatic productions, for since finishing "Fighting Blood," the young star is looming up as one of the big bets of the coming year. Not so long ago, a leading Los Angeles critic emphasized O'Hara's qualities of fine romanticism combined with a virility that make him a formidable competitor for those actors holding forth in the matinee idol class. O'Hara, with his superior comedy training—he was three years with Mack Sennett and his spacing and timing are highly approved by the veterans of the game—and all the drama that came his way in "Fighting Blood" is ready for the biggest things. Romantic roles if they carry with them plenty of characterization appeal to O'Hara, who in making a selection of the different offers that have come his way will decide for the one that gives him the greatest opportunity to act.

* * *

Frederick Stanley, a Boston newspaperman, who recently left the First National publicity department to become a scenario writer has completed his first work on his new job with an adaptation of "Spite Corner," a bucolic drama of particular intensity. Stanley is an excellent newspaperman, and an adequate press agent.

"Leatherstocking Tales" Being Made as Patheserial

With all the thrill and virile power that characterized them as world famous classics of literature, "The Leatherstocking Tales" of J. Fenimore Cooper are being transferred to film and soon will appear on the screen in the form of Patheserial in ten episodes.

It is safe to say that there isn't a man, woman or child who is not familiar with Cooper's stories. They were the pioneer Indian stories of American literature and the characters that move through them have practically become by-words with readers of better fiction, such as "Chingachgook," the Big Serpent; "Natty Bumpo," or "Hawkeye the Deerslayer"; "Judith Hutter" and her sister, "Hettie"; "Hurry Harry March," "Rivenoak," Chief of the Hurons, and all the others.

In filming a classic like "Leatherstocking," which name has ben decided upon for the serial production, a tremendous amount of research work was necessary in order that the picture version would conform strictly to the Cooper tradition. "The Leatherstocking Tales" deal with life in the Northeastern section of what is now New York State during the French and Indian War. Inasmuch as their incidents are largely matters of history, historical accuracy was as necessary as the inclusion of dramatic thrill. This important work has been accomplished, and the filming is now well on the way to completion.

The action of "Leatherstocking" is laid in the pre-Revolutionary days, consequently no small part of the research work had to do with costuming and properties. The Indians, too, offered difficulty. The Huron Tribe, at the period of the story, at least, were distinguished by a peculiar head-dress. The head was shaved bare of hair except for a top-knot or scalp lock directly down the center of the scalp. This meant that the Reservation Indians used in the Pathe production had to shave their heads accordingly. Since several hundred warriors figured in the picture, there was barber work by the wholesale in the vicinity of the studios.

"Leatherstocking" is being produced by C. W. Patton for Pathe distribution. It is directed by George B. Seitz, who has a score of noted Patheserials to his credit and is otherwise known as the man who made Pearl White famous as a serial heroine. The scenario is by Robert W. Dillon.

Cast in the role of "Deerslayer" is Harold Miller, who literally jumped into fame in the leading made part in the Patheserial, "The Way of a Man," the picturization of Emerson Hough's great story of frontier days. The leading female role, that of "Judith Hutter," is played by Edna Murphy, the star of the Patheserial, "Her Dangerous Path." David Dunbar, a well-known Australian actor, plays the Indian character, "Chingachgook", Laura Winston plays "Shebear," and the remainder of the big cast includes **Whitehorse,** Ed Pierce, Lee Bates, Aline Good-win, Frank Lackteen, Lillian Hall, Ray Myers, Linard Trainer, Emily Barrye, Lora Winter, **F. J. Bingham** and others.

Particularly noteworthy in the Pathe production are the locations representing "Glimmerglass Lake" and the other well-known places that figured in the original stories. Every effort has been made by Director Seitz to reproduce exactly the exteriors described by Cooper in order that "Leatherstocking" might be a true interpretation of the Cooper work.

Actress Recovering

Renee Adoree, who was injured in an automobile crash several weeks ago in Los Angeles while on her way to the studios to appear in Reginald Barker's new Metro—Louis B. Mayer picture, "Women Who Wait" is recovering rapidly.

Happily Miss Adoree will not bear any facial scars as a result of her accident during which she sustained five broken ribs and bruises about the neck and shoulders when she was hurled from her machine. It will be some little time before she can resume her work in Barker's picture, but her recovery will be complete and she will go back to her work the minute she is able.

Stahl's Latest Film Now In Cutting Room

"Why Men Leave Home," John M. Stahl's latest picture for Louis B. Mayer will soon graduate from the cutting room, where the editing of the film is in progress under the supervision of the director. While no release date has been set as yet, it is expected that the production will have its premiere shortly after the first of the year. "Why men Leave Home" was adapted by A. P. Younger from the stage play by Avery Hopwood. Lewis Stone, Helen Chadwick, Alma Bennett, Mary Carr, William V. Mong and Hedda Hopper are among the stars in the cast. Sol Polito was chief cameraman.

* * *

Evelyn Sherman, Pat Calhoun, Jack Radke and Frances Tait are the latest aditions to the cast of "Flowing Gold," the Rex Beach novel under production by Richard Walton Tully for First National.

* * *

"The Night Message" is the final title for Perley Poore Sheehan's picture, "Innocent." Following his work on "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Universal made him a director, and "The Night Message," in addition to being his own directing, was his own story. Its advent will be awaited with great interest.

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"THE GUNFIGHTER"

A THRILLING AND ROMANTIC STORY OF A MOUNTAIN FEUD

Cast Includes
DORIS MAY

In Conjunction With
VAUDEVILLE

Mysterious Emerson
"The Master Mystic"

Johnson Brothers, Young and Thomas
Harmony Singers

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The Dolly Dancers

Lillian Swaey
Violin Virtuoso

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Russia's Foremost 'Cellist
MLLE. ODA SLOBODSKAJA
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Far more colorful, more dramatic and interesting than any other chorus. A Capella singing of the highest order.

Seats Now On Sale. Prices $1, $2, $2.50 plus tax

Week Beginning Sunday Eve., January 20th; Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY
Prices: : Evgs.—50c, $1, $1.50, $2 : : Mats.—50c, $1, $1.50

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The Brightest and most Picturesque Musical Show of the Season

HELLO PROSPERITY
Charlie [illegible]
and a superior cast [illegible] Chorus of American Beauties
Order Seats Now

"LIGHTNIN'" IS COMING TO THE LURIE

SEMI-PROS WILL OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES TODA

AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUBS SELECT SPRING TRAINING CAMP

San Leandro, K. C. Champs Tangle Today

Good Games Are Also on Schedule for Local Winter Leagues.

The San Leandro ball park will be the mecca of many baseball fans this afternoon. At that place the champion teams of the Alameda County and Knights of Columbus leagues will stage the first game of their series to settle which club is the cream of the semi-pro circles. However there are a few other big bush attractions as the races in the Spalding Amateur Class A and B leagues are not settled as yet. The Durant-Steves Motors and Calatone Waters may settle the National dispute this morning at the Coast League Park. The Durants can do it by winning the game, but they will find the Calatones ready to give them lots of argument as a win for the water boys will leave them only a half game behind the leaders. In the American division the first three teams are bunched in the space of half a game, with the Bertillion Hatters leading. The Class B boys also have some games on tap that will either decide or prolong the races.

BOTH CLUBS STRONG.

The cream of the semi-pros who have been playing winter ball around here will be seen in the game at San Leandro. Oakland Council No. 784, which won the Knights of Columbus League championship, will be represented by such stars as Johnny Gillespie, Pete Starasinich, Paul Allen, Al. Maderas, Jimmie Devine. Frank Garcia, Jimmy Welsh, Harold Nelson, Mervin Shea and Al Garcia. Gillespie is slated to do the pitching with Jimmy McNamara in reserve, Jimmy will be down from Martinez, according to word received last night.

Heinie Lay and Andy Vargas will be the San Leandro battery. They hurled the cherry pickers to the County League championship. The inner and outer defense of the team is high class with 'Tea" Bill on first, Ray Garrigan second, Percy Chavez short, Daley third, and "Thea" Bill, George Mathews and "Lefty" Simpson chasing the long ones. The game will start at 2:15 o'clock with 'Biff" Schaller and Louie Pierotti as umpires.

SPALDING LEAGUE.

A double bill is being offered at the Coast League park. The Durant-Steves and Calatone game at eleven o'clock will be the main attraction. The Maxwells and Swift Lumber meet in the afternoon. The Ashby Athletic club and Velie Motors meet at San Pablo Playground in Berkeley at 12:45. With hope that the Calatones will win and pull the leaders down the ladder the Magnavox team will play at the best against the Nelson Drugs at Washington Park in Alameda. They meet at 12:30 sharp.

In the American Division the Whelan Market and Zenith Mill game at Lockwood school is the big attraction. The team losing will just about be eliminated from the fight for the flag. They play at 2:15 o'clock. The Bertillion Hatters who lead the race should not expect easy picking with the Fruitvale Eagles who they meet at Melrose at 2:15. The Eagles are promising to have their strongest lineup in the field.

The other two games in the American race will be at Lincoln Park in the morning with the S. P. club meeting the Oakland Druids and at Elmhurst in the afternoon with the Star Motors meeting Saylor Chocolates.

Sunnyvale Basket Team Going Good

SUNNYVALE, Jan 12.—The freshman basketball team of the Westside Union high school have scored four victories and lost three games, as follows: Defeated Sunnyvale 11-8, defeated Santa Clara high schoo 110-pound team 12-81 defeated Sunnyvale 20-12, defeated Mayfield 24-10, lost to Santa Clara high school 23-25, lost to Mayfield 6-7.

William Yaeger of this city is coaching the team. The squad includes the following: Capt. Anthony DeVita, James Cornell, George Hoehn, Stephen Lopez, Holger Spohr and Harry Stearns. Coach Yaeger is anxious to arrange for games.

RECEIVES OFFER.

Jack Dempsey has received an offer of $250,000 to box Erminio Spalla the Italian champion, in Rome in 1924.

BOWLING

The Ganey Jass Tailors [illegible] sweep against the [illegible] Class C of the [illegible] League, rolling three [illegible] Sabin was a 25 man [illegible]

The scores:

CLANCY JAZZ TAILORS			
Hempel	[illegible]	127	[illegible]
G. Guild	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sabin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
K. Weber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bernadou	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BLUE AND GOLD			
Grim	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mason	170	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevenson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gordon	147	151	[illegible]
Just	162	162	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—22[illegible]

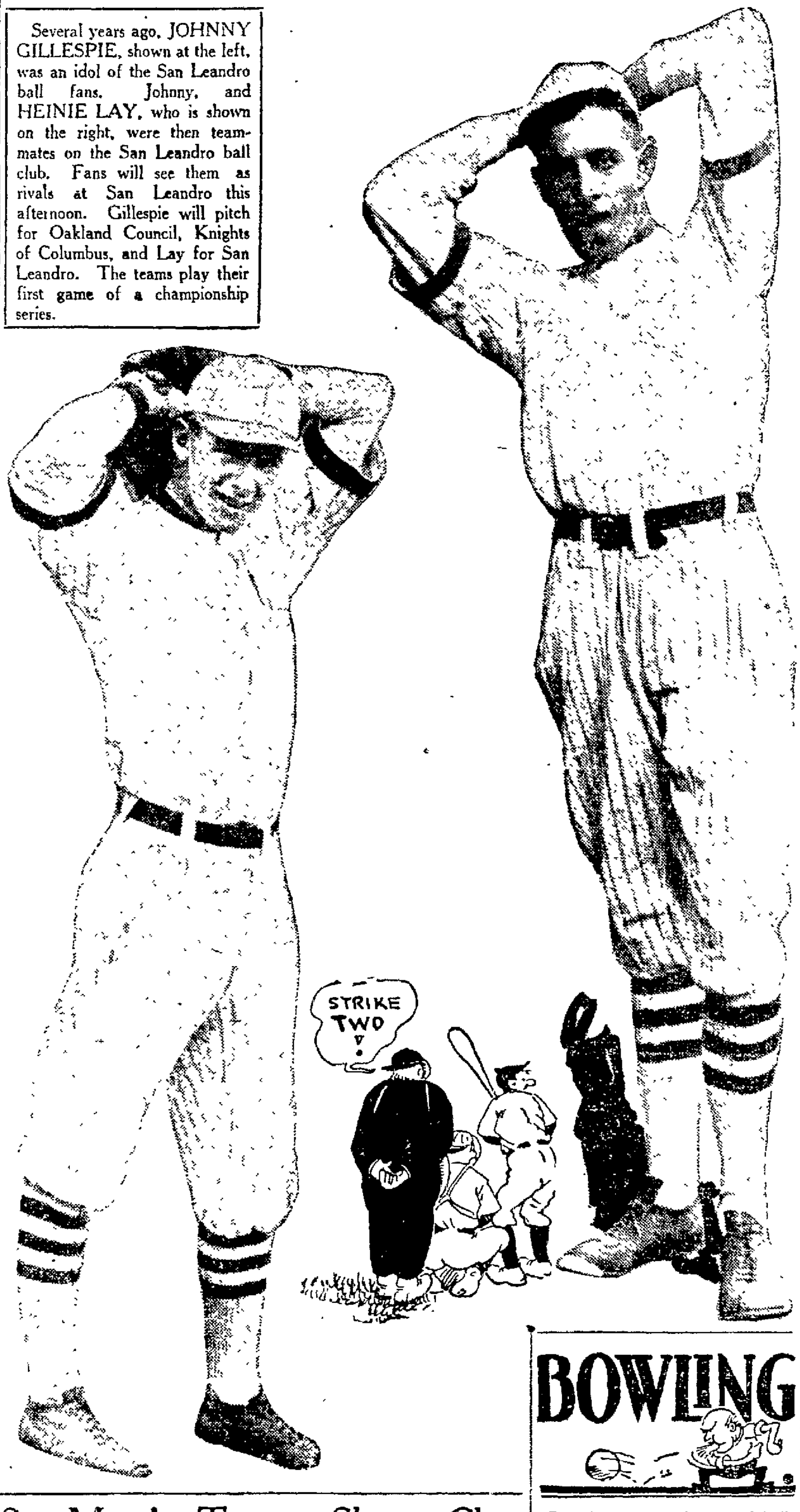
U. C.-Cards

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

tic organizations as may be scheduled.

Furthermore Stanford's Board of Athletic Control, although objecting to mixed boxing contests, wishes to have it known that no objection has ever been or will ever be voiced against colored athletes on athletic teams in any other branch of sport. Stanford teams have met teams on which colored athletes were members in the past and has always found that they were excellent competitive athletes. But in boxing our stand is final."

Old Teammates Will Be Rivals Today



Several years ago, JOHNNY GILLESPIE, shown at the left, was an idol of the San Leandro ball fans. Johnny, and HEINIE LAY, who is shown on the right, were then teammates on the San Leandro ball club. Fans will see them as rivals at San Leandro this afternoon. Gillespie will pitch for Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus, and Lay for San Leandro. The teams play their first game of a championship series.

St. Mary's Tossers Show Class

College Grounds Reconstructed

Out at Saint Mary's College Coach Louie Guisto is faced with the problem of selecting from forty likely looking candidates the players who will compose his 1924 Phoenix squad. There is hardly a man in the entire forty that any collegiate coach would not be glad to have on his team, and yet sooner or later Guisto will have to select the best of them, for the development of team work will be essential in sending the Saints on their way in their attempt to annex their third intercollegiate championship.

Guisto may solve the problem for [illegible] all of his players until late in February, making the cut just previous to the first intercollegiate game. This will mean that space on the Saint Mary's bench will be at a premium this year for Guisto will keep his rookies close to him to point out the errors on the part of the regulars.

WORK AT COAST LEAGUE.

The Saints [illegible] their own grounds have been in the process of reconstruction, have been working out at the Oakland ball park, but work on the Saint Mary's diamond has now been completed, so the varsity candidates will get a chance to become acquainted with their own field before they tackle Ambrose Tailors Wednesday in the first game of the season.

The Saint Mary's [illegible] staff, the only uncertain quantity in the makeup of the 1924 team, is coming along nicely and [illegible] would seem to indicate that the Oaklanders have another great staff in the making.

Leo Rooney, a Sacramento boy, seems destined to [illegible] in the wake of Schnell and Lindblom as a leading hurler, but he will need plenty of help, for he is rather light to stand too heavy a grind.

Homer Mueter, brother to Al Mueter, first string [illegible] for the past two years, [illegible] hurler, while Tomey, Collins, Knowles and McVey all seem above the ordinary run of pitchers.

SHOWING PROMISE.

Farrell, a youngster from Palo Alto High has been the sensation of the practice season, cutting loose with a fast ball that is reminiscent of the hurling of Joe Oeschger, major league graduate of Saint Mary's. If Farrell can keep up the pace in regular competition that he has shown in the practice games between members of the squad, he will be due to take his regular turn in the box.

"Lefty" King and "Lefty" Kordoza will battle it out for the southpaw job on the Saints, although it is possible that both will be carried. King has unusual control for a left hander and can play about any position on a ball club, so this will be an added inducement of carrying him with the first string.

Kordoza is a brother to Norm Kordoza, veteran outfielder of the Saints and pitched last season for Fremont High. Kordoza is a little fellow, no more rugged than Rooney, but he has pitched good games of late in the Eastbay cities and figures to make the grade with the collegians.

With his pitchers looming up in shape Guisto can now turn his attention to the developing of the hitting of his team, a factor that Louie is strong for. The Saints have hit well for the past two seasons, but not well enough to suit Guisto. The Saint Mary's coach points out that his teams had remarkable pitching the last two years and that one or two runs were sufficient to win most of the games.

This year he is anxious to have [illegible] confidence [illegible] will not suffer from batting to bear down throughout all the games.

Marysville Legion Team Enters Lists

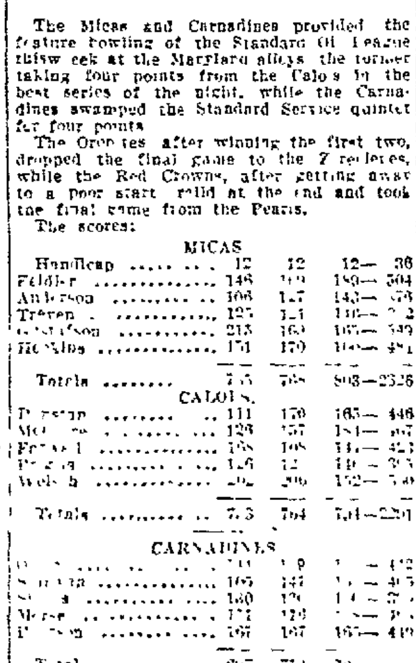
MARYSVILLE, Jan 12.—The newly organized American Legion basketball quintet has entered the Pacific Athletic Association and is ready for all comers in the basketball line, according to Coach Lee Bissett. The team has received a challenge from the Sutter-Butte team of Sutter City for a three-game tournament which will probably be accepted.

Last year the American Legion team played the Olympic Club team of San Francisco for the championship of the state and Coach Bissett announced today that he expects even a faster team this year than the team of last year.

BASKETBALL.

VALLEJO, Jan. 12.—The St. Vincent high varsity basketball team will play the Galileo high five of San Francisco at the Florida street court the latter part of next week.

BOWLING



The Micas and Carnadines provided the feature bowling of the Standard Oil League this week at the Maryland alleys, the former taking four points from the Calols in the best series of the night, while the Carnadines swamped the Standard Service quintet for four points.

The Oronites, after winning the first two, dropped the final game to the Zerolenes, while the Red Crowns, after getting away to a poor start, rallied at the end and took the final game from the Pearls.

The scores:

MICAS			
Handicap	12	12	12— 36
Feldler	146	[illegible]	159— 504
Anderson	108	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treren	127	[illegible]	110—[illegible]
Gustafson	215	16[illegible]	165—[illegible]
Hoskins	171	170	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	803—2326

CALOLS			
[illegible]	111	170	165— 446
[illegible]	128	157	[illegible]
[illegible]	158	108	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Welsh	[illegible]	[illegible]	152—[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	764	[illegible]—2201

CARNADINES			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	165	147	[illegible]
[illegible]	160	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morse	171	170	[illegible]
[illegible]	167	167	165— 419
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

STANDARD SERVICE			
Handicap	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	178	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	112	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PEARLS			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	168	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	128	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

RED CROWNS			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ORONITES			
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ZEROLENES			
[illegible]	118	176	[illegible]
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Analy High Teams Trounce Healdsburg

SEBASTOPOL, Jan 12.—Two Analy High School basketball teams triumphed over two Healdsburg teams here Friday night in the first games of the league schedule. The local 130-pounders won, 42 to 2, and the unlimiteds captured a 28 to 11 game.

High Cost of Training Hits Major Leagues

Magnates Preparing to Pay Out Million Dollars Before Season Starts.

By GEORGE CHADWICK.
Special Correspondent Oakland TRIBUNE.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Consolidated Press Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The "big boys" of baseball are unwinding the strings from around their wallets and getting ready to spend, in preparation for the 1924 season, practically a million dollars, a sum that would have bought both major leagues, barrel, staves and hoops not so many years ago.

The scattering of about half this sum will begin down south in a few weeks in the form of board and lodging for players in training and in railroad fares over the fertile fields of Dixie. Florida will get a pocketful of money. The golden shower will begin at Jacksonville and go south to Sarasota. New Orleans will pick up a lot of change coming and going as three teams mosey around that city. Augusta and Montgomery will get at least carfare out of it. And Mobile will have something more than brass buttons for the church collection ere the boys come north again.

"ADVANCE TOUCH."

The players will not receive a penny of salary, as such, before the season actually opens. But that doesn't mean that they, too, will not shower down in the southland. They have learned a way of getting money, known as the "advance touch." They borrow against their first salary check, which falls due in April. Kids on trial seldom can get an advance unless it is pretty sure they are going to make good, but the old timers can get it—sometimes as much as $10 000 from each club—perhaps $100,000 in all.

Another big item for which the magnates will have to dig is the purchase price of new players. More than $300,000 has been promised for new talent. Not all of this money will go over the counter at once. Some of the trades are made contingent upon what the players show in fast company. The bushers have to make their sales that way very often these days because in the past some of them have been known to sell players who were spavined in mind as well as in body.

Another reason why all the dough isn't paid at once is that not all the big league magnates have it to pay. Some of them have been compelled to borrow all the way up to $10,000 to start the season. That gets the club down south, and when it is that far on the road, providence is trusted to look out for it, just as providence provides for fools and stray cows. Training camp expenses, salary advances and new players account for about $900,000 that the big league heads must kiss good-bye shortly. Incidental expenses amounting to $5000 per club or so brings the total close to the six-figure mark.

THE PUBLIC PAYS.

But after all, it's au revoir and not good-bye, for old Mr. Fan will begin to shove it back through the wicket on the partial payment plan along about April 14.

This million dollars is not being spent like the old sport spends his pile. It is cold business. It is an investment in putting some 500 ball players into condition so that they can make the turnstiles click cheerfully when the season opens.

Expenses of spring training have increased by two-thirds in recent years. Railroad fares still are up. The hotels give "rates" which are about like the high class rates of hotels before the war. Ham and eggs are no longer two bits a plate in the southern states.

The ball player once could be fed for $2 per diem. Then it went to $2.50. A great howl rose from parsimonious owners when a general secretary advanced eats to $3. It climbed from there to $3.50 and then to $4, and the player gets no more at $4 than he got at $2. Sometimes he gets less. It depends how the hotel carves the steaks.

But all in the spring is not dead loss. If a team has luck and finds a town that is baseball daffy for the moment, it may make expenses every day that it remains in the place. There have been modern secretaries in baseball, who [illegible] cash [illegible] when the trip was concluded.

MANY ENTERED.

[illegible]

P. C. L. Heads Will Gather Here Monday

Player Trades and Sales Are Expected to Be a Side Attraction.

(Continued from Page 1-D.)

that is the present arrangement. Should only two be allowed on each club, the chances are that many of the kids will be turned loose without even getting a chance to show what they can do.

The question of a California class B or C league as a farm for the Coast League will come up at the meeting Monday or Tuesday. Al. Joy, president of the San Joaquin Valley League, had asked for permission to speak before the league directors. He will tell of his plans for such a league. Several clubs are in favor of it. Del Howard thinks well of the idea.

Player Trades and Sales Are Expected.

Cal Ewing, president of the Oaks will introduce a resolution that all Coast League umpires must make their headquarters in the city which they are assigned to umpire games. It has been the custom of umpires in the past to cross the bay and reside in San Francisco even when seven games a week were being played in Oakland.

Managers and club owners are not saying much about player trades or sales, but it is expected that several important deals will take place. Duffy Lewis expects to get rid of Pitcher Elmer Myers. He is in need of a second sacker and it would not be a surprise to see him try to get Lindimore from the Angels.

Harry Williams will preside over the meeting which the following delegates will attend: Cal Ewing, Oakland, Charles Graham, San Francisco; Lou Moreing, Sacramento; Fred B. Rivers, Portland; Charles Lockard, Seattle; William Lane, Salt Lake; John H. Patrick, Los Angeles; Howard Lorenz, Vernon. They will be called to order at 10 o'clock.

Other representatives who have announced their intention to be present are: Del Howard and Herbert McFarlan, Oakland; Andy Ferguson, George Putnam and Dr. Chas Strub, San Francisco; Charles Weber and Oscar Reichow, Los Angeles; William Essick, Vernon; Wade Killifer, Seattle; W. H. Klepper and William Kenworthy, Portland, George Lewis and John Cook, Salt Lake. Charles Pick, Sacramento.

A. O. F. Soccer Eleven Meets Veteran Team

The Ancient Order of Foresters and British War Veterans soccer teams will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the final game of the Bay Cities Soccer league schedule. Today's game was originally slated for October 21 but the two teams, after having played a half on that occasion, were unable to agree and were ordered from the field by the referee. The league ordered the game replayed.

The two teams will furnish the only soccer attraction of the Eastbay this afternoon and all local fans will find the game at the San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley well worth watching.

The final game of the international series between Scotland and England, will be played at Idora a week from today.

The lineups today:

A. O. F.	Position	BRIT. VETS
Harris	Goal	Decker
Millikan	F. B.	W. Blair
Brown	F. B.	Gray
McIntosh	H. B.	Wilson
Ferguson	H. B.	Johnston
Milne	H. B.	R. Blair
Chrisman	F.	Bostwick
Gibson	F.	Paul
Moir	F.	Shields
Smith	F.	Robertson
Leona	F.	Wood

Martinez Scouts Defeat Richmond

MARTINEZ, Jan. 12.—The basketball players of the Martinez Boy Scouts far outclassed the teams of the two Richmond Scout troops and overwhelmed them in two games at the [illegible] last night. The Martinez Scout lightweights won 31 to 5 while the Martinez [illegible] team handed the visitors [illegible] to 6 [illegible] the court.

Ball Games Today

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-PRO SERIES

[illegible] vs. San Leandro [illegible] 2:15 p. m. [illegible] Louis Pierotti

CLASS "A" AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible] Umpire Bern[illegible]
[illegible] Apple[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] a. m. Mead

CLASS "A" NATIONAL DIVISION

[illegible] 2:[illegible] Jones
[illegible] 11:00 [illegible]
[illegible] 2 p. m. [illegible]
Ashby Athletic Club vs. Velie Motors [illegible] 12:30 Arnett

CLASS "B" PACIFIC DIVISION

[illegible] E. Duffy
[illegible]
[illegible] Elwood
[illegible] Meadows

CLASS "B" EASTERN DIVISION

[illegible] Bethel
[illegible] Simmons
[illegible] Duffy
[illegible] Kenny Park, 11:30 Murphy

CLASS "B" WESTERN DIVISION

[illegible] 1:30 Murphy
[illegible] Park 2:15 Fernandez
[illegible] San Pablo Plyg., 2:00 Arlett
St. Joseph's A. C. [illegible] Walnut, Alameda, 2:15 p. m. Umpires [illegible] and Hughes on bases

CLASS "B" COAST DIVISION

Forest Camp vs. Y. M. I. No. 6, San Pablo Plyg., 10:30 a. m. Bethel
Chabot Tigers vs. Fairfax Mchts., Melrose 10:30 a. m. Bernard
Souza Bros. vs. Bay Tree W. O. W., Allendale Plyg., 2:15 p. m. Dick
Allendale Mchts. vs. United Dry Cleaners, Fruitvale, 2:15. E. Ryan

CLASS "C" LEAGUE

Spud's Billiard Parlor vs. Russell Barbers, Kenny Park....3:00 p. m.

Lane to Ask For Delay in Starting Race

WILLIAM LANE, president of the Salt Lake Ball Club, will make a request of the directors at the Coast League meeting here tomorrow, that the opening of the season be postponed until April 8. The schedules now drawn up and to be presented tomorrow call for the season to start on Tuesday, April 1. He believes that the weather in Salt Lake, Portland and Seattle will be too unsettled and that the opening of the season in anyone of those towns on the early date would not be a success.

Major League Players Must Collect Coin

Career Is Short At Best; Stars Should Gather the Dough For Rainy Day.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Those who sigh for the luxury of a ball player's existence would do well to remember that a rose must have its tohrn. The ball player is a most impermanent individual. He may have plenty of money, but hemust get it quick and often.

have plenty of money, but he must and then—the inevitable. He passes on down into the minor leagues and the limbo of baseball's forgotten.

VETS PASS ON.

Twelve years ago there were some 400 men following the profession of major league baseball. Today just thirteen of them remain on the big time, and of this number two—Babe Adams of the Pirates and Jack Quinn of the Red Sox—put in part of this time in the minors. Most of the others carry the great names of the sport.

They are Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Zack Wheat, Jake Daubert, Max Carey, Eddie Collins, Harry Hooper, Rube Marquard, Stuffy McInnis and John Collins. Twelve years hardly can be said to cover a career, and many of those named have about reached the end of their tether as active players.

Adams, star of the 1909 world's series, finds it increasingly difficult to stand the pace, even when nursed along very carefully. The season of 1924 probably will be his last in the majors. It may be the same for Daubert, Hooper, Marquard and John Collins.

COBB ON DECLINE.

Even the great Cobb is inclined to yield to the flesh at last. He has been quoted to the effect that he will be a bench managr after 1924. He is fortunate that he can be anything when the end comes.

He and most of the others are the exceptions, the patriarchs of the game and well removed from the fate of the average player. The latter usually sticks in the majors for five or six years and then passes beyond the pale. He has the alternative of quitting baseball and preparing himself for some permanent source of income or taking a fling at the minor league game. Almost invariably the latter is his choice, for he cannot conceive of anything except an abrupt return to the majors. This seldom happens.

A half dozen seasons on the small time and he is through altogether. Even his inadequate income there is cut off. Unless he has practiced rigid economy and invested his savings with some acumen he must start a catch-as-catch-can battle with life at an age when many men are just coming into the flush of incipient success.

Twelve short years and 400 living names are reduced to 13. Go back six additional years and only one remains—the great Cobb himself.

For the majority baseball is neither sport nor career. All too often it is economic tragedy.

Barnyard Golf Experts Enter Florida Match

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Jan. 12—This little town, seven miles from Palm Beach will entertain the biggest assemblage of horseshoe tossers that has ever met to try for [illegible] in "barnyard golf," when the annual midwinter tournament of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' [illegible] is pulled off here on February 18 to 23, inclusive.

Horseshoe pitching has taken [illegible] the country during the [illegible] R. B. Howard, editor of the Horseshoe World, estimates that there are now close to a million devotees of "barnyard golf" in the United States.

George W. May, champion horseshoe pitcher of the world, will compete. Out of 500 shoes pitched he has made a record of 450 ringers, 174 double ringers, which [illegible] tossing.

Mrs. Mayme Francisco, champion woman horseshoe pitcher of the world is now in Florida and will be on hand to defend her well-[illegible] Among others who will [illegible] are C. C. Davis, Ohio, ex-champion, Frank Johnson, Iowa's star tosser; Harold [illegible] champion of the world, Ralph Spencer, [illegible] Nemaker, [illegible] of Miami, and other near and ex-champions, including Frank Johnson, Jr., Witt Doyle, Hendricks, Wilkinson, Lota May, Young, Faulkner and many others.

Practically every section of the country will be represented in the tournament.

BROWN TEAM WINS.

VALLEJO, Jan. 12.—The Brown Meat company bowling five won two out of three games from the Amaral Stars last Thursday night at the Farragut Alleys.

Spring Camp Are Selecte For Traini

Cocoanut League in F Planned With Nine M League Teams.

By THOMAS L. CUMMISK
Universal Service Sports E

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—"T coanut League, eh? Ha haw! What's it going to monkeys throwing coc around?"

This is the kind of stuff th the first talk a year or so about big league teams m each other on a rather wh scale in spring training in F

But wise baseball men con the idea of such series a ver one, not only for the remun to the club treasuries, but more beneficial method in ro the team into shape for t campaign.

And in March, down in F the "Cocoanut League" w going. Nine major league are going to train there, the ity of them within a short of each other, and all wi distance that makes a serie fectly feasible and profitable

The Florida towns and with their tourists and with ing and land-selling amb have made it highly attrac the teams to "come down." take it as good advertising in azines and newspapers and o boards make due note of th that a big league team an league" games will be seen.

The fine conditioning ad by the Cincinnati Reds at O the Cleveland Indians at La the Washington Senators at T the Boston Braves at St. burg, the Brooklyn Nation Clearwater, the St. Louis Ca at Bradentown and the Ph phia Nationals at Leesb bringing them back again, a New York Giants and C White Sox are going down, to year. The Giants will train asota and the White Sox at haven.

It is not improbable that teams will be added in other Florida has been ideal for b preparations.

Strangely enough, on the consideration that it is United States, baseball ha second best, if not worse, t sports in Florida. We were on trips around the state, ball camps, to find that throwing (the pitching of shoes to a stake) had a grab on the population in

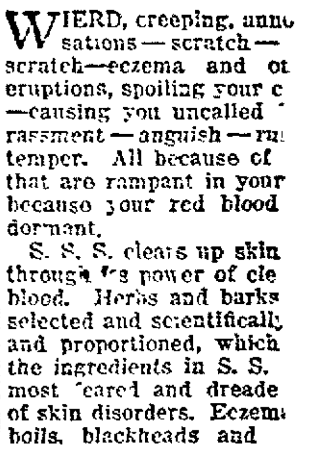
Outside the St. Petersb park last year, when that te in a hot pennant struggle—on the climate intended—th looking at a quoit tourney the assemblage in the park and checkers, played in the parks, with big gatherings around, also has kept peop from baseball.

It seems hopeless to try white heads and gray bear ing time on the Reaper sunny land, away from their and quoits, but the youn and women are pretty like attracted.

In fact the presence of big league teams in Flor doubtedly will be a great the sport all around.

Halcyon Natives Play Cotton M

Manager "Truck" Kues an All-Star nine out to Halcyon Parlor of Native their game with the Califo ton Millers at Lincoln morrow afternoon. No pla nected with the local winter are eligible to play under as both the Millers and Na longed to the County lea no teams connected with lowed to play when por games are being played sun one at San Leandro tom



You can be free f Eczem

WIERD, creeping, anno sations—scratch—scratch—eczema and ot eruptions, spoiling your c—causing you uncalled rassment—anguish—ru temper. All because of that are rampant in your because your red blood dormant.

S. S. S. clears up skin through its power of cle blood. Herbs and barks selected and scientificall and proportioned, which the ingredients in S. S. most cared and dreade of skin disorders. Eczem boils, blackheads and diseases pack up and leav tem when S. S. S. send blood coursing through.

Have a general hou for your system. Let S you of those impurities to keep you in a run-d tion. Skin disorders more than billboards that the system is S. S. S. is sold by drug stores. The bottle is the mor cal.

S.S.S. The Wo Bloo

TRIBUNE'S PAGE of RADIO

SPECIAL RADIO DEVELOPED FOR POLAR AIRSHIP

Shenandoah Equipment Will Include Varied Sets; Station is 'NERK'.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—With the materialization of the plans for the Polar trip of the naval air cruiser Shenandoah, or the ZR-1, it has been decided that her original 300-mile radio equipment is inadequate and a brand new transmitting unit good for a thousand miles has been developed by naval radio engineers.

If, late in July or August, fans pick up the call "NERK" they may shout with glee, for it will be the Shenandoah communicating with one of the far-northern radio shore or ship stations, or perhaps one of to be established near the Arctic ot be established near the Arctic Circle.

Radio equipment plans for the Shenandoah include two transmitting sets, two receiving outfits and a radio compass. The high-powered set which replaces the six, fifty-watt tubes, includes two 2-KW tubes, with an input of 4 KW and an output of 2 KW. With this transmitting set it is believed several northern radio stations such as exist in Iceland, Greenland, Spitzbergen and Russia, or our own Alaskan stations can be reached. With the powerful receiving sets Annapolis, Cordova, Lafayette, Nauen and other high-powered stations can be copied, or used as points to establish the position of the great airship by means of the radio compass. This instrument is now believed indispensible on this exploration trip from a base at Point Barrow, Alaska, 1117 miles south of the Pole.

SET FOR AIR CRUISER.

Besides the high-powered transmitting set, an auxiliary medium-range telegraph and telephone set is to be installed aboard the aerial cruiser. The telephone feature will be utilized for communicating with ground stations when landings are being made for the immediate transmission of orders to the ground crew or operators at the mooring masts.

All the radio equipment weighs is 1023 pounds, which in itself is believed by engineers to be a great accomplishment, giving a transmitting radius of approximately a mile per pound. This is very light in comparison to the radio apparatus carried by surface vessels of the Navy. The after section of the control car will be used as the radio shack. Some difficulty in locating the radio compass where it will be operative and yet not hinder the progress of the airship and interfere with landings, is being encountered, but this problem will be solved soon, radio experts declare.

APPARATUS FOR SHIPS.

The plans call for the use of two base ships in the far north, each of which will be outfitted with a mooring mast and carry radio apparatus for communicating with the Shenandoah when she is on voyages. One of these remodeled tankers will be sent to Point Barrow, 70 degrees north, and the other will in all probability be despached to Spitzenbergen, where compass station can be established. its is hoped a temporary radio-compass station can be established. Two other portable radio-compass stations will also be erected as far north as they can be pushed. With the two ships, this will give the Shenandoah five radio compass stations of her own from which to check her position and progress toward the top of the world, even if she fails to pick up existing radio stations.

As has been pointed out previously, radio will enable the Navy to check the position of the airship and if the pole is reached to prove it conclusively by cross bearings made aboard. Her positions could be rechecked later by northern stations having radio compasses. This eliminates faking of a position not attained and is a new feature in polar explorations made possible by radio. Since the Arctic summer is barely two months in length, and daylight is believed a necessary requisite in this venture to the Pole by air, speed in establishing th temporary radio stations stations in the north is necessary, so that the airship need never be out of touch with [illegible] and auxiliary bases and the airplanes which will accompany her on the first stages of her northward journey.

Secretary of War To Speak on Radio

Secretary of War Weeks will go on the air from WRC, Washington tomorrow evening. His talk understood to be his first over the radio, will be on the joint Army and Navy maneuvers, starting that day in the neighborhood of the the Panama canal. In this [illegible] engagement the [illegible] impersonate the [illegible] raiders, and the [illegible], together with the Army troops in the Canaz Zone, will represent the blue or American defenders forces.

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California Trio on KLX Program

The California Trio of Mills College is scheduled to help entertain the radio audience next Tuesday evening from The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station. This trio has been coached by the California Trio proper, which consists of some of the best teachers in the West, each having coached one of his pupils for the junior trio. From left to right they are: MISS JOZIENA VANDER ENDE, cello; MISS REY MARCHANT, violin; MISS DORIS OLSON, piano.

-:- Week's Broadcast Programs -:-

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.
KHJ (395 Meters).

SUNDAY.

10 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of Wilshire Congregational church.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presenting Almeda Oliver, mezzo soprano, and May Robison, pianist. Captain Edward A. Salisbury, famous traveler.

MONDAY.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Program presented by Carlyle Stevenson and his Bon Ton orchestra of the Bon Ton ballroom, Ocean Park.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—(Silent.)

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—(Silent.)

8 to 10 p. m.—(Silent.)

TUESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—News items. Music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program. The weekly visit of "The Sandman" and "Queen Titania."

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Filmland trio, composed of Beatrice Schirmerhorn, violinist; Frank Pierce, organist and pianist, and E. C. Walker, cellist. J. Edwin Goderidge, baritone. Dr. Thomas Lotman, lecturer.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Harold Lishman and Bessie Keen Nui, Hawaiian players.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale presented by Harold Lishman and Bessie Keen Nui, Hawaiian players.

6:30 p. m.—Live-stock and market reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting piano pupils of Ethel Sanborn.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by Pasadena Shrine club band, Arthur J. [illegible], director; Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

THURSDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—[illegible]

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—[illegible]

6:30 p. m.—Live-stock and market reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8 to 10 p. m.—[illegible]

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

FRIDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—News items. Music.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:30 p. m.—Live-stock and market reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented by [illegible] Woman's Club chorus. [illegible]

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephony from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

SATURDAY.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Ethel Sanborn, pianist-composer.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6:30 p. m.—Live-stock and market reports.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children' program

8 to 10 p. m.—Program presented through the courtesy of Harry James, of Glendale.

10 to 12 p. m.—Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra by line telephone from the Los Angeles Biltmore hotel.

THE OREGONIAN.
KGW (492 Meters).

SUNDAY.

6 p. m.—Church services by Centenary-Wilbur M. E. church.

7 p. m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra in dinner program of concert music from Portland hotel.

MONDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Literary program by Portland Library association.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Piano recital by Gordon Soule.

TUESDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Talk by Jeanette P. Cramer, home economics editor of The Oregonian; subject, "Eat and Grow Thin."

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Talk for farmers, from extension service, Oregon Agricultural college.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Portland Hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m. — Children's program. Music and story.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Concert by Oregonian [illegible] orchestra.

9 p. m.—Income tax talk.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Portland hotel.

THURSDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m. — Woman's program. Story reading.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8 p. m.—Shakespearean readings by Miss J. Hunter Addison.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra under direction of Herman Kenin; solos.

FRIDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m.—Lecture by Marjory Smith of Oregon Agricultural college extension service.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

8:15 p. m.—George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Portland hotel in studio program.

9 p. m.—Lecture on "Land Settlement Work Under the Development Program," by A. S. Dudley, executive secretary, Oregon state Chamber of Commerce.

10:30 p. m.—Hoot Owls with Fun [illegible].

SATURDAY.

11:30 a. m.—Weather forecast.

3:30 p. m. — Children's program. Story by Aunt Nell.

7:30 p. m.—Weather forecast and market reports.

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan orchestra of the Portland hotel.

WARNER BROS.
KLS.

SUNDAY.

12 to 1 p. m. The Radio Church of America, organized upon an undenominational basis to supply the spiritual needs of all who listen-in, by dealing with the fundamentals of religion and of all religions. George B. Chambers, minister in charge; Charles Dickens and Mrs. Effie Cohn, committee of music.

Chimes, Call to Worship, Hymn, Lord's Prayer, the Occasional Prayer, Reading for the Shut-ins, Address, Music, Affirmation, Chimes.

FRIDAY.

8 to 9 p. m. — "Remembering," [illegible] "Wait Your Sugar," [illegible] "Phases of Phoebe," "Steins," "Land of Oz," "Last Night on the Back Porch," and extra numbers if necessary.

The orchestra consists of Irving Ketels at the piano; Harold Nichols, on the banjo; Harry Oakley, on the saxophone; Jerome Arends, on the drums, and Chick Jones, on the trombone.

From 15 to 20 million shooting stars enter the earth's atmosphere every 24 hours.

Sea waves caused by earthquakes have been detected after a journey of 10,000 miles.

HALE BROS., INC.
KPO (423 Meters).

SUNDAY.

11:00 to 12:00 noon—Radio church services will be conducted by R. J. Craig, principal and pastor of the Bible Institute, San Francisco. His topic will be, "Is Civilization Crumbling?" These services are undenominational and non-sectarian. Mr. Chester B. (Sing-song) Cannon, tenor, will be the soloist for this Sunday, accompanied by G. Herold Montague Schuiteis at the Robert Morton organ. His selections will be:

Up There .... Scott Lawrence
No Disappointment in Heaven (by request) ....F. M. Lehman
Speak, My Lord ..... Geo. Bennard

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Rudy Seiger and his orchestra.

DAILY ECEPT SXUNDAY.

12 (noon)—Time signals.

1 to 2 p. m.—Rudy Seiger and his orchestra.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

MONDAY.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Children's half hour.

8 to 9 p. m.—G. Herold Montague Schuiteis in organ recital.

9 to 10 p. m.—Miss Katherine Hall, soprano, accompanied by Miss Sally Osborne, will sing: Aria from "Romeo and Juliet," "Flirtation." Remainder of the program under the direction of Mu Eta chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Musical sorority.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's band playing at the Palace hotel.

TUESDAY.

8 to 9 p. m.—Miss Sadie Carey, dramatic soprano from Honolulu, will sing a number of selections. Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, musical editor of the New York Evening World, will lecture on "The Common Sense of Music." Miss Viola Lorber, pianist, will render several selections.

9 to 10 p. m.—A number of San Francisco favorites will be heard, including Charles Bulotti, Ida Waldrop, Austin Sperry, Rudy Seiger and Charles Dickman.

10 to 11 p. m.—Max Bradfield's Palace hotel band.

WEDNESDAY.

5:30 to 6 p. m.—Children's half hour.

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Crystal cafeteria orchestra.

8 to midnight—Today is KPO's birthday party (one year old). A special program has been planned for this evening. The artists participating are well known favorites of the air, some of whom are: Mrs. D. B. McKinley, contralto, accompanied by Bessie Henderson; Frank [illegible], tenor, accompanied by A. [illegible]; Walter B. Herold [illegible]; Walter Wenzel, [illegible]; Mrs. Pearl Hossack Whitcomb, contralto; [illegible], tenor; [illegible], soprano; Fermin [illegible], violin; Miss Melva Farwell, flutist. Arthur Hackeran, editor of "Radio," will render a short [illegible]. Music by the two orchestras, Art Weidner and the Fairmont hotel orchestra, Max Bradfield's Palace hotel dance orchestra, Jack Hillman, baritone, and Mrs. H. Everett Bruner, soprano.

THURSDAY.

6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by George Lipschultz and Music Masters from Loew's State theater.

8 to 9 p. m.—G. Herold Montague Schuiteis in organ recital.

9 to 10 p. m.—A Japanese romance entitled "Sayonara," by Cadman, will be presented by Mrs. Philip V. Hein, soprano, Abraham Levin, tenor, with Mrs. A. L[illegible] at the piano. [illegible] .... Cadman [illegible] "I Heard"; [illegible] "Thee First When [illegible]"; (b) tenor solo, "At the Feast of the Dead I Watched Thee"; (c) soprano solo, "All My Heart is Ashes"; (d) duet, "The Wild Dove Cries on Fleeting Wing."

Mrs. Philip V. Hein, soprano; Abraham Levin, tenor; Mrs. Abraham Levin, piano.

Prof. Jan Kovalski, from Royal Conservatory of Music, Warsaw and Petrograd, will play a number of mandolin selections, entitled:

Historic Military March ....Schicki
Reverie .... Chopin
Pot-pourri Carmen .... Biret
Fantasie "Gypsy" .... Borf

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Palace hotel dance orchestra, playing in the rose room bowl.

FRIDAY.
(Silent.)

SATURDAY.

8 to midnight — Broadcasting of "Wampus Ball," which is to be held at the Exposition Auditorium, by direct wire through KPO.

EARLE C. ANTHONY.
KFI (469 Meters).

Remote control stations:

Los Angeles Evening Herald—5 to 5:30 p. m. daily except Sunday; 8 to 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Los Angeles Examiner—5:30 to 6 p. m. daily except Sunday; 9 to 10 p. m. daily.

Hotel Ambassador—8 to 9 p. m. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday; 10 to 11 p. m. Monday; 11 to 12 p. m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday.

Program detail. Anthony studio does not include detail of remote control stations. Subject to change:

SUNDAY.

10 to 10:45 a. m.—L. A. Church Federation Service.

4 to 5 p. m.—Church Musicians.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Opera story and Coral Atkins.

10 to 11 p. m.—Theron Bennett and Packard Six.

TUESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Emma M. Bartlett.

10 to 11 p. m.—Meahey and Nehls.

WEDNESDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Nick Harris detective stories.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hollywoodland.

THURSDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.

10 to 11 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental concert.

FRIDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Mation Wards.

10 to 11 p. m.—Instrumental concert.

SATURDAY.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Coral Atkins.

8 to 9 p. m.—U. C. S. B. Glee club.

10 to 11 p. m.—Hugo Kirchhofer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
KGO (312 Meters).

TUESDAY.

8 p. m.—Studio program:

Instrumental selections—
Blue Bells of Scotland (Scotch melody) ....
The Campbells Are Coming (Scotch melody) ....
Arion Trio.

Soprano solos—
Gavotte from "Manon" .... Massenet
With You .... Nutting
The Star .... Rogers
Mrs. Harold C. Broderick
Eva Garcia, accompanist

Piano solos—
Melody .... La Forge
The Dutch Dance ......Beethoven
Eva Garcia

Scotch pipers from the Kiltie and of the British War Veterans of America, Oakland Post No. 10.

Scotch stories and songs by Robert Robertson, "the Harry Lauder of the A. E. F."

Contralto solos—
Friend o' Mine .... Sanderson
By the Waters of the Minnetonka .... Lieurance
Sonny Boy .... Curran
Ruth Hall Crandall

Instrumental selections—
Rondino .... Kreisler
Autumn and Winter ... Glazounow
Arion Trio

Baritone solo—
Dream Tryst ....Cadman
Edwin Heinsohn

Address—"A Word to the Thrifty" By Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College.

Soprano solos—
My Soul is Like a Garden Close .... Woodman
Supplication .... La Forge
The Spirit Flower ....
.... Campbell-Tipton
Mrs. Harold C. Broderick

Piano solos—
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1[illegible] .. Liszt
The Fountain .... [illegible]
Eva Garcia.

Contralto solos—
The Wing Song ....Rogers
Sing to Me, Sing............Homer
At Dawn .... Curran
Ruth Hall Crandall

Instrumental selections—
Andantino .... Lemare
Serenade .... Drigo
Auld Lang Syne (Scotch melody)
Arion Trio.

THURSDAY

8 p. m.—Radio drama, "The Green Goddess," directed by Wilda Wilson Church:

Instrumental selection—
Andante Movement from "Trio in D Major" ....
California Trio of Mills College

Drama—"The Green Goddess"....
.... William Archer
KGO Players

The cast: The Rajah of Rukh, Harold Minger; Watkins, his valet, Dan Toteroh; Major Anthony Crespin, William Winters; Lucilla, his wife, Rebecca Richardson; Doctor Basil Traherne, John Ferguson; Lieutenant Denis Cardew, John Hertzog.

Act I—Region of gaunt and al- and his wife and Dr. Traherne, has landed after a mishap

Instrumental selection—
Kashmiri Song from "Love Lyrics" .... Woodforde-Finden
California Trio

Act II—Snuggery of den of rajah.

Instrumental selection—
Kamenoi Ostrow ......Rubinstein
California Trio

Act III—Same as Act II.

Instrumental selection—
Less Than the Dust..............
.... Woodforde-Finden
California Trio

Act IV—Gloomy hall in the palace of the rajah.

Instrumental selection—
Song of India..Rimsky-Korsakoff
California Trio

SATURDAY.

8 p. m.:

Instrumental selection—
Valse Triste .... Sibelius
Arion Trio

Vocal selection—
Liebestraum .... Liszt
California Mixed Quartet

Soprano solos—
A Memory .... Ganz
Good Morning, Mr. Sunshine...
.... Lehman
Laura Broderick

Bass solos—
A Red, Red Rose .... Lang
Drink to Me Only....Old English
Henry L. Perry

Violin solo—
Orientale .... Cui
Josephine Holub

Vocal selections—
Annie Laurie ....Old Scotch
The Rosary ....Nevin
California Mixed Quartet

Cello solo—
Fond Recollections ....Popper
Margaret Avery

Address—"Radio Achievements in the West," by Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, U. S. Navy.

Contralto solos—
Lieta Signor ....Meyerbeer
Thou 'rt Like Unto a Flower...
.... Lippitt
Ruth Waterman

Part Two

Instrumental selections from "In a Persian Garden" ..... Lehmann
Arion Trio

Historical talk on the Fitzgerald translation of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," by Otto Riehl

Song circle—
"In a Persian Garden" ....
.... Liza Lehmann

Soprano, Laura Broderick; contralto, Ruth Waterman; tenor, Carl Anderson; bass, Henry L. Perry; accompanist, Beatrice L. Sherwood.

AMATEUR RADIO FOILS DEATH IN TERRIFIC STORM

Appeals for Help Find Quick Response From Bay at Home in Seattle.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 12.—While the waves sweeping to shore in the teeth of a terrific storm on the northwest Pacific coast were gradually eating away the underpinings of a cannery located in a lonely stretch of woods at Neah Bay, A. A. McCue, superintendent of the Neah Bay Branch of the Northwestern Fisheries Company, using an amateur radio telegraph station, sought help from the company's main office at Seattle through an amateur radio station in this city.

His urgent call addressed to his father P. H. McCue, general manager and vice-president of the fisheries, was received here and relayed by way of the Western Union by another amateur, Carlos Yerian of this city. The scene at Yerian's station, 7G1, from the moment that he caught the first call is graphically described by P. M. Curtis.

His urgent call addressed to his father P. H. McCue, general manager and vice-president of the fisheries, was received here and relayed by way of th Western Union by another amateur, Carlos Yerian of this city. The scene at Kerian's station, 7G1, from the moment that he caught the first call is graphically described by P. M. Curtis.

"Huh, that's a new one on me," muttered 7G1 to himself as he turned on the filaments of his two five watters preparatory to answering 7IP'S (McCue's) general inquiry, which was liberally sprinkled with the word urgent. "Wonder who this bird is anyway? Don't remember hearing his call before. Well, here is where we get acquainted." 7IP, 7IP, 7IP de 7G1 7GI 7GI, QRA? QTC? k.

"GM OM QRA, Neah Bay, Wash.," came the answer. "Urgent, bad storm here—all communication cut off. Must get mainland.

"Hr nrl fm A.A. McCue, Neah Bay, Wash., to P. H. McCue, Northwestern Fisheries Co., Seattle, Wash." There followed a long message giving in detail a description of the damage which was being caused by the storm, added to which was a note saying that the batteries supplying current to the transmitter were giving out.

From his little shack in this city, 7G1 joined Neah Bay to the rest of the world and again gave amateur radio a chance to prove its value in an emergency. The message was forwarded immediately.

SANTA ROSA LICENSES.

JARRELL-TOMPKINS — Richard T. Jarrell, 38, Boston, and Bessie M. Tomkins, 36, Healdsburg.

JANIKOWSKY - OWEN — Vincent R. Janigowsky, 23, and Alice M. Owen, 15, both of Klamath Falls, Or.

SMITH - BERRETTINI — William A. Smith, 24, of Hayward, and Annie A. Berrettini, [illegible], of Fort Bragg.

NATION MAY HEAR OAKLAND SPEECH THROUGH KLX AID

Plans Laid for Broadcasting Banquet Address of Julius Barnes.

The entire country will be enabled to sit in at the community banquet to be held at the Oakland auditorium on the evening of January 30, when Julius Barnes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak, providing tests now being conducted by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company show that the accoustics in the auditorium will permit the affair to be broadcast over private leased wires through Radio KLX.

The Western Electric Company will install for the occasion one of its public address systems, consisting of a series of amplifiers hung from the roof of the auditorium which will enable the entire audience to hear the speakers. Whether or not the system of amplifiers will effect the proper transmission of the speeches by radio, coupled with complications that might arise from improper accoustics, will be determined in the experiments to be carried out. If arrangement will permit clear transmission by radio the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will connect KLX, The TRIBUNE'S broadcasting station, with the amplifying apparatus over private leased wires and the entire affair will be sent out on the air through the KLX apparatus.

The gathering on that evening will be one of the most important of the year insofar as it will be not only of importance to Californians, but important to all the west.

Many have written in suggesting that The TRIBUNE broadcast the affair on January 30, pointing out the advantage of permitting the entire country to listen in on an event of such importance to the city.

The modulation of KLX is considered perfect, judging from the many communications complimenting The TRIBUNE on its transmission of news bulletins and entertainment programs. This feature of KLX is mentioned extensively by those who have suggested the broadcasting of the chamber of commerce banquet.

Radio Takes Death Message Across U. S.

OAKDALE, Jan. 12.—Claiborne Schonhoff local radio expert was successful in sending a wireless message to Champaign, Ill., notifying Mrs. Fred Johnson of that city of the death of her father here that day. He got in touch with some amateur radio operator in that city who took the message and delivered it and an answer was received the following morning.

RADIO
KLX
The OAKLAND TRIBUNE
(509 Meters)

This week's program
SUNDAY
(Silent)

DAILY
Except Sunday
7:00 P. M.—News items, market and weather reports.

TUESDAY.

7:00 P. M.—News items, weather report and market reports.

8:00 P. M.—Studio program. Arranged by The Wiley B. Allen Company of Oakland. "All Professionals." Artists participating: Mme. Irene Le Noir, contralto; Hazel Mackay, soprano; Arthur Leydecker, baritone; Maybel Sherburne West, pianist; Elle Rademann Miller, contralto; Shirley Irvine, whistler and accompanist; California trio of Mills College: Doris Olsen, piano; Joziena Vander Ende, cello; Rey Marchant, violin.

1. En Cuba ....La Forge
Charity .... Hagemann
Vocal solos by Elle Rademann Miller, Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.
2. Duet from "Lakme"
Mme. Le Noir and Hazel Mackay.
Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.
3. Omitted
4. Aria Depuis Le Jour "Louise"..Carpentier
Soprano solo by Hazel Mackay.
5. Andante from the G Major Trio....Haydn
Londonderry Air ....Kreisler
Cavatina .... Raff
California Trio of Mills College.
6. Chimney Swallows ....Bond
Remembering ....Duncan Sisters
Whistling chorus, Ethel and Shirley Irvine.
Ethel Irvine, accompanist.
7. Valse ....Chopin
Impromptu A Flat......................Chopin
Nocturne F Sharp......................Chopin
Etude G Flat............................Chopin
Piano solos by Maybel Sherburne West.
8. Two Childs Songs—
The Brown Bear...............Manna Zucca
Shadow March......................Del Riego
Contralto solos by Elle Rademann Miller.
Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.
9. Some Time ....Friml
The Star .... Rogers
Whistling solos by Shirley Irvine.
Ethel Irvine, accompanist.
10. (a) Prologue from Pagliacci (In Italian)
....Leoncavallo
Baritone solo by Arthur Leydecker.
Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.
(b) The Cave ....Schneider
Pierrot ....Rubner
The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale....
..............................Rimsky-Korsakoff
Butterflies .... Seiler
Vocal solos by Hazel Mackay.
Maybel Sherburne-West, accompanist.
11. Invitation .... Owen
Whistling duet by Shirley and Ethel Irvine.
Ethel Irvine, accompanying.
12. (a) Carita .... Winne
Whistling solo by Margaret Rader.
Ethel Irvine, accompanist.
(b) Psyche ....Paladilhe
Elegie ....Massenet
La Colombe ....Schindler
Contralto solos by Mme. Le Noir.
Mabel Sherburne West, accompanist.
13. Moment Musicale ....Schubert
Barcarolle (Contes de Hoffman)........
.... Offenbach
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice..Saint Saens
California Trio of Mills College.
14. (a) Grays Days......................Johnson
Beneath the Moon of Lombardi...Craxton
My Open Fire ....Spross
Baritone solos by Arthur Leydecker.
Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.
(b) Duet from Madame Butterfly..Puccini
Hazel Mackay and Mme. Le Noir.
Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.
15. Hark, Hark the Lark.......Schubert-Liszt
The Erl King...................Schubert-Liszt
The Troika (Three-Horse Sleigh).........
....................................Tschaikowsky
Pianos solos by Mabel Sherburne West.
16. Love Letters .... Jackson
Whistling chorus.
Ethel Irvine, accompanist.
17. Invictus ....Bruno Huhn
A Bag of Whistles........................Crist
Baritone solos by Arthur Leydecker.
Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.
18. Omitted
19. Omitted
20. Birds and the Brook......................Stultz
Whistling solo by Shirley Irvine.
Ethel Irvine, accompanist.
21. Ah Love But a Day........................Beach
Annie Laurie.....Arr. by Liza Lehmann
Elle Rademann Miller, Contralto.
Maybel Sherburne West, accompanist.

FRIDAY.

8:00 P. M. — Studio program arranged through the courtesy of the Pacific Radio Trades Association as a part of its plan to promote better broadcasting.

Trio Artistique—
(a) Pierette .... Chaminade-Carusi
(b) To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell-Carusi
Ethyl J. Guyon, flute; Arthur Landesen, cello; Mrs. Inez Carusi, piano.
Cello solos—
(a) Andante Religioso.............. Gillet
(b) Elegie .... Massenet
Arthur Landesen; Mme. Inez Carusi at the piano.
Vocal solo, My Dearest Prayer............
Irena Simon Sousa; violin obligato by Miss Helen Hiller; piano accompaniment by Mrs. Marion Ford.
Vocal solo, O Sole Mio ....
Mrs. Sousa, with guitar accompaniment by Miss Daisy O'Brien; piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ford.
Vocal solo, Remembering.....Duncan Sisters
Mrs. Sousa, with guitar and piano accompaniment.
Duets for flute and violin with piano—
(a) Les Deux Papillons..............Kling
(b) Mighty Lak' a Rose..............Nevin
Ethyl J. Guyon, flute; Festo G. Aspre, violin; Mme. Inez Carusi, at the piano.
Violin solos—
(a) Serenade .... [illegible]
(b) Absent .... Metcalf
Festo G. Aspre; Mme. Inez Carusi at piano.
Trio for violin, cello and piano—
(a) By the Brook..............Boisdeffre
(b) Ecstasy .... Ganne
Festo G. Aspre, violin; Arthur Landesen, cello; Mme. Inez Carusi, piano
Flute solos—
(a) The Nightingale .... [illegible]
(b) Arabesque .... [illegible]
Ethyl J. Guyon; Mme. Inez Carusi at the piano.
Vocal solos, selected ....
Group of piano solos by Mrs. Marion Ford.
Vocal solos—
I Love a Little Cottage ....
Car[illegible] Mia ....
Miss Georgie A. Carpenter, soprano, with violin obligato by Miss Hiller; piano accompaniment, Miss Helen Branch.
Vocal solo, [illegible] ....
Miss Carpenter, with guitar accompaniment by Miss Daisy O'Brien; Helen Branch, pianist.
Musical saw selections—
Marchet[illegible]
Roses of Picardy ....
The Rosary ....
Frances Branch; piano accompanied by Helen Branch.
Violin solos—
(a) On Wings of Song ....
.... Mendelssohn-Achron
(b) Gypsy Airs .... Sarasate
Festo G. Aspre; Mme. Inez Carusi at piano.
Flute solos—
Carnaval Russe .... Ciardi
Ethyl J. Guyon; Mme. Inez Carusi at piano.
Harp solos—
Mme. Inez Carusi.
Trio for flute, cello and piano—
(a) Liebestraum ....Liszt-Carusi
(b) Autumn and Winter..........Glazounow
Ethyl J. Guyon, flute; Arthur Landesen, cello; Mme. Inez Carusi at the piano.

The world production of petroleum last year was 854,889,000 barrels.

JAPAN OPENS AIR TO PRIVATE RADIO

Japan has opened the air to private radio broadcasting, without discrimination against foreign enterprise or materials, according to a cablegram from Commercial Attache Babbitt at Tokyo.

The new regulations provide that a continuous-wave system may be used, an annual fee of 500 yen being required for broadcasting 100 miles on wave lengths of 360 and 385 meters, with one and a half kilowatts. For maximum distance of twenty miles, on wave lengths 215 and 235 meters, with 250 watts, the fee is 300 yen annually.

Broadcast receivers for use on 200, 250, 350 and 400 meters, require a fee equal to two yen or about a $1 a year. Applicants for licenses are advised to file a prospectus, specifications, expenditure planned, and estimated returns with the minister of communications. The tariff on radio imports is expected to be about 25 per cent.

DAUGHTER BORN TO WELL KNOWN RADIO SINGER

Born on January 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, a daughter.

This notice probably attracted only usual attention, but to the radio audience it holds great interest, for the mother is no other than Mme. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, said to be the best known radio singer in the United States. Mme. Talbot, a protege of the great Calve, has sung for many of the greatest stations in the country while on concert tour, and in the west she is a feature at Radio KLX, The TRIBUNE'S station.

Mexico Strict On Radio Regulation

In Mexico permits are required for erecting transmitting stations, and listeners-in are required to keep "mum" when government messages are heard.

Operations of radio receiving sets in Mexico is still governed by the provisions of the decree of 1916, according to the Mexican Secretary of Communications, says Assistant Trade Commissioner H. B. MacKenzie. A permit must be secured from the Department of Communications before the stations can be established, a penalty of 500 to 1000 pesos and from 1 to 11 months imprisonment being provided for violation of this requirement. Provision is also made for the punishment of persons who, hearing a transmitted message of the government, dissolves it.

Radio Men Must Learn Typewriting

Modern radio methods are employed in the Naval Radio Central at Washington, and nine radio men who recently reported from service with the fleet, found that they had to learn to type messages. Although these men passed speed and accuracy tests of 15 or 19 words in code and 22 to 23 words in plain English, not one of them could copy on a typewriter. They were soon disillusioned, and set to work learning the standard keyboard so that they could take down messages in type, making several carbon copies, suitable for delivery to bureaus affected by dispatches

Stanford to Arrest Killer of Its Birds

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 12.—A warrant for the arrest of Sugi C. Fugimote, Palo Alto Japanese, who was found shooting woodpeckers on Governors avenue, was sworn out this afternoon. This is the first case of its kind since the university officials declared that shooting of game birds on the campus would not be tolerated.

Five students, members of the Zoology club have volunteered to act as game wardens. They will act under Comptroller A. E. Roth and may swear out warrants against offenders, but may not make arrests.

Vandals Destroy Rural Mail Boxes

LATHROP, Jan. 12.—Complaint will be lodged at once with the postal authorities over the wrecking of a number of rural mail boxes on the Mossdale road a mile north of this place Thursday night. One box had been deliberately torn from its supporting post, it seemed, and thrown into the road. The other posts had been broken off, evidently having been struck by a truck or heavy car. It is the belief that a miscreant operated. A rigid investigation will be made.

Santa Cruz Oil Well Begun With Speeches

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 12.—The first oil well in this vicinity was "spudded in" yesterday afternoon near here in a park owned by the city. A large crowd of people witnessed the ceremony held in connection with the starting of the well. Short addresses were made by Mayor John R. Maher, Sheriff H. V. Trafton and Postmaster F. R. Howe.

VACUUM TUBES REDUCED!!

WD-11	$5.00	WD-12	$5.00
C-11	$5.00	C-12	$5.00
UV-199	$5.00	C 299	$5.00
UV-201-A	$5.00	C-301-A	$5.00

Brandes Loud Speakers $10.00
E. M. SARGENT CO.
"AN EXCLUSIVE RADIO SUPPLY HOUSE"
1200 Franklin Street
Lakeside 549
5661 Shafter Ave.
Piedmont 4795
Oakland, California

The Weather

Oakland and Vicinity—Tonight and Sunday, fair, except foggy in the morning

Exclusive Associated Press Service

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

NEWS Section

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RUTH RENICK MATE IS FAKE, KIN CHARGES

"I'll Finish You," Brother-in-Law of Fulton's Stage Star Shouts at Bogus Major Posing as Her Husband

"I Never Wed Her," Belford Sobs; "I Can Prove We Are Man and Wife," Actress States; Hides Data

Action in the real life drama involving Miss Ruth Renick, motion picture star, at present filling an engagement at the Fulton theater, speeded up yesterday afternoon when C. J. Walden, her brother-in-law, confronted Wellington N. Belford, the man she claimed as her husband, in his rooms in the Hotel Oakland and denounced him as an impostor and the spoiler of the life of the beautiful actress.

Walden, president of the Royal Packing company of Los Angeles, came to Oakland with his wife, sister of Miss Renick, to investigate a statement in which Miss Renick is said to have announced her marriage to Belford.

Confronted by Walden and police inspectors, Belford sobbed out out a confession that he had misrepresented himself as a major in the medical corps of the army, as a graduate of Johns Hopkins university, as a successful scenario writer and the holder of degrees in various Masonic organizations.

MAJOR BLAMES ALL ON VANITY.

"I am in great trouble," importuned Belford. "I don't know where to turn, and it is all due to my vanity and foolishness."

After a prolonged silence during which Belford attired in golf clothes paced nervously back and forth and smoked expensive cigarettes in rapid nervous abandon, he turned to his interviewers.

"I don't care for myself," he pleaded. "I am ready to undergo any punishment for I deserve it. But I want to save my dear girl. I am in great trouble, but I am concerned only in her happiness."

After Belford had been arraigned before United States Commissioner Albert . Hardie on a charge of personating a government official and had deeded his automobile to a bonding firm to raise bail, he sought rest in his apartment in the hotel.

"I must have time to collect myself," he said simply.

But scarcely had Belford removed his jaunty hat and the modish overcoat which he wore over his golf clothes than Walden arrived.

BELFORD CALLED "LYING IMPOSTER"

The brother-in-law of Miss Renick went to the apartment that Belford and the actress have occupied as man and wife at the Hotel Oakland, and without knocking and assuredly without ceremony pushed open the door and strode across the room toward Belford.

"You lying imposter," he hissed. "what do you mean by setting yourself up as a man of worth entering that happy home and taking away that beautiful girl?"

"Don't you realize, Walden," said Belford coldly, "that I have a very deep regard for Ruth, that I love her and that she loves me, and that in that light my actions are justifiable?"

"Why don't you marry her then?" demanded Walden.

"Perhaps we are married. How do you know we are not married? Where have we done anything wrong?" questioned Belford.

"There's no law of God, or man, or society that sanctions an act like yours," retorted Walden. You sneaking——"

"That'll do, Walden. I won't talk to you. I'm finished," said Belford.

"I'LL FINISH YOU," WALDEN SHOUTS.

"I'll finish you," snorted Walden.

Belford turned nervously to newspaper men who were parties to the scene.

"There you heard him, gentlemen," said he. "You heard him say he would finish me."

"This is all your fault, Walden. You are to blame for all of this," he continued. "You have stirred up all this trouble and at the same time pretend to have such a regard for Ruth. Hasn't Ruth been better since she has ben with me. Look at all I've done for her. But it was you fault all this started that will mean the ruination of her life and mine. You've ruined two lives, that's what you've done. You drove her from your home——"

"Stop," demanded Walden with an oath. "Take that back or I'll——"

BELFORD LEAPS FROM HIS CHAIR.

Walden, white with rage towered over Belford and raised his arms as if to strike him. Belford sprang from the chair in which he had subsided and glared at Walden.

"Well, that's what she told me," he blurted.

Walden took deliberate pains to tell Belford just what he thought of him.

"If I weighed 165 pounds, I'd

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Petite Star Takes Marital Woes From Stage to Home

Four poses of MISS RUTH RENICK, who wins the plaudits of delighted theatergoers by her comedy work in farces dealing with love mix-ups and who is now in the throes of a tragic personal experience.

WIFE SNAPS GUN; HUSBAND KILLED

Tragedy Enacted at Redding by Woman Helping Spouse Arrange Store.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

REDDING, Jan. 12.—Mrs Harry W. Tuggle today assumed responsibility for the accidental killing of her husband yesterday in his gun shop. It was first reported that he had killed himself by the accidental discharge of a gun in his own hands.

Mrs Tuggle was rearranging merchandise. She picked up what she supposed was an old revolver the children used as a plaything. She snapped it, and the gun went off. In reality, she had picked up the revolver her husband used to protect the cash register. The bullet went through Tuggle's abdomen. He lived nine hours.

Indo-Afghan Borden Situation Menacing

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LAHORE, India, Jan. 12.—The situation on the Indo-Afghan border is again becoming serious. It is alleged that the Afghan government is giving protection to roving gangs of murderers and bandits.

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
- Militant Desert Guardsmen.
- Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy.
- Geraldine on Stepping Out.
- What They Say to Geraldine.
- Cappy Ricks.
- A Running Start in Higher Education.
- The Saloon the Social Center of the Mines.
- Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers.
- A Joss House School.
- The Strategy of Chun Moy.
- The Patriarch's Double Play.
- Human Nature on the Half Shell.
- An Avenue to Wisdom.
- My Husband's Love.
- Landmarks of the Mother Lode.

COMIC SECTION—
- Aunt Elsie Magazine
- Mr. and Mrs
- Reg'lar Fellers
- Somebody's Stenog
- Main Street.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
- Universal News, United Press
- Local News

SECOND NEWS SECTION—
- Local News
- Eastbay Counties News
- Editorial
- Articles by Andre Tardieu, A. G. Gardiner, Maximilian Harden, Robert T. Small, Jessie Henderson.
- Clarice Patterns.
- Music.
- Financial Notes.
- Shipping News.

SOCIETY SECTION
- Suzette.
- Women's Clubs
- Art.
- Book Reviews
- The Knave.

AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
- Features for Autoists
- The Sunday Autoist
- Rhymes of the Road
- Spooner's Detroit Letter
- Gossip on Motor Row

SPORT SECTION—
- News of All Sportdom
- Radio News.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
- Motion Picture News
- Theatrical Announcements

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
- Industrial, Development and Real Estate News of the Eastbay Section.
- Real Estate Ads
- Business Ads

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
- Vital statistics.
- Fraternal.

COUNT AND BRIDE SHUN INTERVIEWS

Husband of Miss Rogers Declared ex-"Film Sheik" and Rapid Worker.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—So many years have passed since it was fashionable for unions between American millions and penniless royalty or near-von Hoogstraeten and Millicent Rogers daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. H. Rogers with rare relish.

Stories published today reveal the count as a "fast worker" in the past, with many love affairs in his wake. In Berlin he was a "movie sheik," having appeared as leading man with Fern Andra, otherwise Baroness von Weichs, in a European production. In other films it would appear that he worked as an "extra." But interviews published with Fern Andra declare that the count need only to be his natural self to qualify as a screen lover of ability.

Miss Rogers is a $40,000,000 catch, this fortune being held in trust for her from the estate of the late H. H. Rogers. The count is not credited with funds. He is now living with the new countess at the Ritz, but the bridal pair deny themselves to all callers and except for a brief denial that there is trouble in the Rogers family over the unexpected marriage, the interviewers are met only with silence.

Colonel and Mrs. Rogers were supposed to have gone to their home at Tuxedo, but cannot be located there.

Vallejo Judge Is Asked to Resign

VALLEJO, Jan. 12.—A resolution adopted by the Vallejo city council this morning requests the resignation of Judge J. A. Brown as police judge of Vallejo, charging him with irregularities in the conduct of his office. The specific charges against Judge Brown allege that he accepted personal checks from prisoners in lieu of cash bail, where's the law specifically prohibits this and demands cash bail or bonds. Brown denying the charges against him, has asked for a hearing at the council meeting next Thursday. The resolution calling for his resignation is to be "officially" dated next Saturday, January 19. Brown intimates the action against him is a political move without other foundation.

Addition to Italian Royalty Is Expected

ROME, Jan. 13.—(International News Service)—Queen Elena departed yesterday for Pinerolo, where her daughter, Princess Jolanda, is living. The princess, who was married a year ago to a cavalry officer, not of the nobility, is expected to become a mother soon.

FIRST LEGAL GAS VICTIMS RESIGNED

Two Condemned Chinese at Carson City Quit Fight Against Death.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 12.—Hughie Sing and Gee Jon, San Francisco Chinese, the first men in America to be executed by the "lethal gas method" have resigned themselves to their fate.

The two prisoners, scheduled to be asphyxiated February 8 under Nevada's new deadly gas law have given up their fight apparently and, with the fatalism of their race, have become indifferent to all that is ahead of them.

For the last several days the two condemned Chinese have hardly left their cots in the condemned row at the state penitentiary, according to prison attaches. They have eaten little, talked less and seem to be merely awaiting the hour when gas fumes will lull them into their final sleep.

Neither man, however, seems near a breakdown. They sleep hours at a time day and night. While the condemned men wait, Warden D. S. Dickerson continued plans for the building of the gas chamber in which the execution is to take place.

He said today that he is now working on plans for a portable cell that can be moved on the day of the execution to a place in the prison yard but, at other times can be kept out of sight. It will be of stone, with the interior plastered to make it tight.

The problem as to the best form of gas to be used still is puzzling officials. State Chemist S. C. Dinsmore has been called upon for his recommendations. Most of the forms of poison gas used or developed during the war have been rejected.

Columbia Shore Line Open As Homesteads

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—A narrow strip of land extending across the state of Oregon from The Dalles on the Columbia river to a point on the Snake river at Idaho opposite Fort Boyes, was ordered thrown open to homestead entry today by the department of the interior.

The interior department also announced the opening of [illegible] acres of public land in [illegible] county, California.

Bootblack Defies Harbor Board; Wins

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—John H. Taylor, negro bootblack, has successfully defied the California state administration.

The harbor board ordered him to pack his brushes and get out of the ferry building. Taylor refused and obtained in superior court a temporary restraining order preventing the board from ousting him.

Now he's polished off the job by getting the injunction made permanent.

BABY FOUND WITH DEAD PARENTS

Shattered Romance of War Is Revealed in Suicide of N. Y. Girl, Husband.

By BASIL W. WOON.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—When the police burst in the doors of a squalid flat near the City Hall today, they found a 5-year-old child playing about the bodies of his American mother and Polish father, who had been dead for three days. Back of the tragedy lies a story of shattered ambition and love triumphing over life.

From letters and papers found in the flat, which was denuded of furniture and money, the police reconstructed the drama of these two defeated lives.

Rosalie Goldenberg, the daughter so the police say, of a wealthy New York family, fell in love during the war with a Polish officer calling himself Zacharias Taubman of the Polish nobility. Dazzled by his uniform and the tales of his family's magnificence, young Rosalie eloped with him against the wishes of her family and came with him to Europe. But the nobleman kept off his return to claim his "estates" in Poland.

Finally he confessed that he was not a count but only a simple leather worker from a penniless family. The revelation stunned Rosalia but she had grown to love her husband and decided to share his poverty.

Finally after the child was born and was growing up they came to the end of their resources and, rather than seek the aid of Rosalie's parents in New York, they decided to commit suicide.

The police believe they meant to poison the child, but yielded to sentimental considerations at the last moment. During the three days' vigil over her parents the child lived on chocolate.

Engineer Is Slain; Accident Claimed

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12.—Charles E. Croner, 40, prominent mining engineer of Utah and California, was shot and killed with a revolver held by Ray E. Tullidge, proprietor of a local hotel, police claimed today following assembling of all evidence which has been collected in the case since the shooting occurred Wednesday night or early Thursday morning.

The shooting which happened in a small room off the lobby of the hotel, where a "party" is said to have been held, is claimed by two witnesses, in addition to Tullidge, to have been accidental.

Man Kidnaped and Beaten; Blames Klan

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—"The Ku Klux Klan did it. They beat me because I defended bootleggers."

This was Rev. B. Lassa, Denver attorney, speaking today. He was [illegible] last night by four men [illegible] from the city, choked and [illegible]. His condition is not serious [illegible].

[illegible] he recognized three [illegible] of the kidnaping party as [illegible] them as klansmen. He [illegible] in Denver [illegible] is a member of the [illegible]

Anatole France Is Seriously Ill

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Anatole France, famous French novelist, is seriously ill of a nervous trouble.

Spanish Cardinal Returns From U. S.

MADRID, Jan. 12.—Cardinal Banlloch returned home yesterday from an American tour.

GUN-TOTING PREACHER IS CAPTURED

Rev. T. N. Rider of Arcata Is Overpowered in Battle With Deputy Sheriff on Highway Near Calistoga

Minister, Torn and Bleeding, Tells of Attack in Hills During Wanderings: Sanity Is Doubted by Officers

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

NAPA, Jan. 12.—Overpowered in a battle with Deputy Sheriff Carl Pierce, Rev. T. N. Rider, Methodist pastor of Arcata who disappeared after preaching a sermon while he held two rifles in his pulpit, was taken into custody near Calistoga at noon today. The pastor was battered and bleeding and told the deputy he had been attacked. The officer, who in a phone message to Napa, declared his belief that the preacher is hopelessly insane, said he thought the wounds were the result of falls in the dense underbrush through which the man apparently had wandered. He was taken to Calistoga later to be brought to Napa and held for the Humboldt county authorities.

Rev. Rider since his disappearance following his armed sermon, has been hunted by posses of Humboldt and Sonoma counties. He was last seen Tuesday night at Cloverdale.

Bishop Adna Leonard of San Francisco, head of the Methodist church in this district, was notified.

From questioning the minister officers gathered that on Monday he left Eureka by train buying a ticket and checking his baggage to San Francisco. He left the train at Cloverdale, about 100 miles north of San Francisco and set out alone and afoot over the hills towards Napa county. Apparently he had been wandering since Monday, with no definite objective.

What were the circumstances of the "attack" in which he was injured could not be determined. From his injuries it was judged that the fight must have occurred during the last day or two.

The Rev. Rider, according to members of his congregation, had apparently been normal last Sunday when, as the members of his church assembled for the service, they were amazed to see the pastor walk into the pulpit with a rifle in each hand. He laid the rifles across his Bible and proceeded to deliver the sermon.

After the service he slipped away.

SEQUOIA TRACT PURCHASE URGED

Civic Organizations Unanimous in Call for Council Action.

By a unanimous vote, the fifty representatives of Oakland civic organizations who attended the mass meeting in the Merchants' Exchange rooms yesterday afternoon and approved a resolution asking the city council to purchase the tract of sequoias around Redwood Peak, in accordance with plans approved and completed by the city council and the park commission last summer. The representatives also promised to speak in the churches and to enlist the membership of their organizations tomorrow and Monday to persuade them to wait on the city council at the Monday morning meeting.

The mass meeting was called by Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee. Melvin C. Chapman, president of the Alameda County Bar association and representative of the owners of the tract announced that after waiting four years for action by the city "at a loss of more than $75,000" the owners of the property are now forced by their creditors to subdivide the property at once and sell it, unless the city finally accepts the option which expires Tuesday.

Marston Campbell and E. M. Sanborn, members of the Park Commission, gave their unqualified approval to the project and outlined the proposition which has been approved by the Park Commission and the council.

Norman Campbell and C. C. Young of the Chamber of Commerce, Wilber Walker of the Merchants' Exchange, and representatives of the Uptown and Downtown associations, the Business and Professionaly Women's clubs, the Federation of Women Voters, the Federation of Women's clubs and several of the luncheon service clubs addressed the meeting. Every speaker urged the immediate acceptance of the option now held bythe city on this tract and spoke of the great loss to Oakland that would be suffered if this tract should be subdivided and not made into a public park.

California Will Soon Be First in Number of Autos

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—California within five years will have more motor vehicles registered than the state of New York, W. H. Marsh, director of the state vehicle department, predicted today.

Up to December 31 the first 11 months of the registration year, 1,933,660 motor vehicles had been registered. This does not include 14,654 motorcycles and 5871 trailers.

California will rank second to New York for the 1923 registration year, which ends January 31, 1924, according to Marsh, and with increasing population and individual means, motor cars are increasing in number at an astonishing rate.

Right now the state has more automobiles per thousand of population than any state in the union. Every person in California could be moved from the state by automobile in 24 hours, with no car making more than one trip, Marsh said his annual survey revealed.

WORLD FLIGHT TO START ON APRIL 1

Army Planes Will Hop Off at Seattle to Circumnavigate Globe.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Decision that the army air service around the world flight will leave Seattle, Wash., on or about April 1, next, was reached yesterday at a meeting of the committee of officers in charge of the plans for the flight.

The fliers will leave here in sufficient time to reach Seattle about April 1. The flight has been divided into six divisions as follows:

Washington to Attu Island in the Aleutian group.

Attu Island to Nagasaki, Japan.

~~Nagasaki to Calcutta, India.~~

Calcutta to Constantinople.

Constantinople to Hull, England

Hull to Washington.

Leaving Seattle, the flight will proceed north along the coast of Alaska to the Aleutian Islands.

Lieutenant Clayton L. Bissel, advance officer of the first division of the flight, will leave Washington January 15 for an investigation of an airway and landing facilities.

The principal subject discussed at the meeting of the committee on plans yesterday was the allocation of supplies, gasoline and oil to the "division" starting points.

Each of the four Douglas world cruisers, the type of plane selected for the flight, is expected to have six changes of motors before the flight is completed.

Admits Five Murders As Gallows Nears

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

McALESTER, Olka., Jan. 12.—A few hours before he is scheduled to be hanged, Aaron Harvey today confessed participation in the murders of Thomas Hansell, his wife and daughter and the wife and infant daughter of Jack Pope.

Pope, sentenced to die at midnight with Harvey, had previously confessed and given testimony implicating Harvey, which resulted in the latter's conviction. Harvey had denied the charge until today. As a result, the men in adjoining cells, were bitter enemies. When Pope heard that Harvey had confessed he reached through the bars and the two men shook hands. They will die friends, after six months of quarreling because of Harvey's denial of the story told by Pope.

The five were killed to obtain insurance money.

$5000 Given Stanford Mining Department

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, January 11.—Five thousand dollars has been given by an unknown donor for equipping the Stanford Mining and Metallurgy Department for assaying, electric smelting and the heat treatment of steel, according to Professor Theodore Hoover. The University will appropriate a like amount for the same purpose.

The Mining and Metallurgy Department started at Stanford in 1919 for graduates, with an enrollment of nine students. In 1920, it was made a regular department.

Civic Societies for Schools Are Urged

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Organization of junior civic bodies among students of the high schools of the state, has been recommended to the state board of education by A. C. Olney, state commissioner of secondary schools, as a means of destroying secret and Greek letter societies in the schools. Kiwanis, Rotarians and Lions would foster organization of the civic societies, he told the members of the board.

G.O.P. FIGHTS MELLON TAX PLAN TRUCE

President Urged to Oppose Administration Leaders in House Seeking to Compromise Bill With Democrats

Reduction Measure as Written Rouses Congressmen Who Claim Tax Legislation as Due, Says Longworth

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—President Coolidge was urged today to use his influence to block efforts of House administration leaders to compromise with the Democrats on the Mellon tax plan.

The situation was lead before President Coolidge by Representative Tilson, an advocate of the Mellon plan.

Tilson is absolutely opposed to any compromise. He so informed the President and later in vigorous language denounced the compromise move.

"I told the President that I think the ways and means committee should go ahead and report out a bill in substantial conformity with Mellon's suggestions and try to get it through the House," he said.

"If, on account of a combination between the Democrats and certain insurgents the bill should be defeated or so mutilated as to be unrecognizable or unworkable, then it should be made clear to the country just who is to blame for such a situation."

By A. O. HAYWARD.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Republican leaders in Congress publicly admitted tonight for the first time that the Mellon tax reduction bill lcould not be passed as written and that the rates of reduction, particularly on surtaxes, which Mellon prescribed, would have to be altered materially.

Coming on the heels of the White House announcement of last week that President Coolidge is uncompromisingly opposed to any extensive tinkering with the rates proposed by the Secretary of the Treasury, this admission of Republican leaders tonight was disconcerting to friends of the Mello nprogram.

It appeared tonight, from statements by both Republican and Democratic leaders, that the surtaxes proposed by Mellon will have to be advanced materially beyond the 25 per cent maximum before either the house or senate will agree.

"We are considering the Mellon bill as a suggestion to the ways and means committee," said Representative Nicholas Longworth, Republican leader of the house.

CONGRESS JEALOUS OF TAX LAW MAKING

"Congress will let no one write for it tax or tariff legislation. Congress is jealous of this prerogative and the administration branch of the government cannot expect to submit arbitrary programs.

"Last year the house voted a maximum surtax of 32 per cent and this rate was increased by the senate to 50 per cent. I do not think this house would vote a lower maximum surtax. I would like to see the surtax maximum placed at that particular point where capital will not seek tax free investment. I do not know that point. I do not believe anyone does.

"All tax and tariff legislation is by compromise and so far as I'm concerned, I do not understand that President Coolidge has stated he would accept no charge in the Mellon tax reduction suggestions."

Representative Green, Republican of Iowa, chairman of the ways and means committee, agreed with Longworth that a compromise would have to be worked out.

"But I am more concerned with bringing out a bill that will meet the approval of the Republicans in Congress and the people generally than in getting one that will meet the approval of the Democrat members of the House," said Green. "The Democrats already have made some concessions in their surtax rates and I think it quite likely others will be forthcoming.

"The Republican members of the ways and means committee are disposed to receive any overtures that are consistent with their position."

The committee today completed consideration of the purely administrative features of the Mellon bill, and is ready to tackle the question of rates on Monday, which will mark the real beginning of the tax fight in the 68th Congress. There will be approximately a solid month of hearings, consideration of amendments and proposed changes in the rates Mellon has prescribed.

Meanwhile, the tax fight was enlivened today by two opponents of the Mellon plan—Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, and Representative Frear, Republican, of Wisconsin. Both wrote letters to Secretary Mellon, Frear declaring that he wanted a supreme court test of the constitutionality of taxing municipal securities and not an opinion on it by Attorney General Daugherty and Couzens challenging the secretary of the treasury to a public debate on the merits of his bill.

PRINT-MAKERS SHOW RARE WORK AT EXHIBITION

Collection of Rare Etchings to Be Viewed in Oakland Art Gallery.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

The Oakland Art Gallery—and incidentally Oakland is one of four cities in America to possess a municipal art gallery (founded by Dr. W. S. Porter)—is to be the locus today and for three weeks thereafter for the tenth exhibition of the Print Makers of California.

Etchings, aquatints, dry points, lithographs, mezzotints and block prints from England, France, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Canada, the United States "and California"—as a well known diplomat recently remarked—make up what is undoubtedly one of the most absorbing exhibitions yet arranged by the western organization.

That California is not more fully represented is regrettable.

Where are Gottardo Piezzoni and Armin Hansen and others of the founders of the guild? However, let there be no tears, for Roi Partridge—artist by instinct and hard work—saves the day for his compatriots. Few etchers of the younger group show the diverse interests that impel the Partridge needle to record the mental impressions of the artist-teacher, subjective as well as objective. And there are some fifteen others (to be discussed next Sunday on the art page) who show progress.

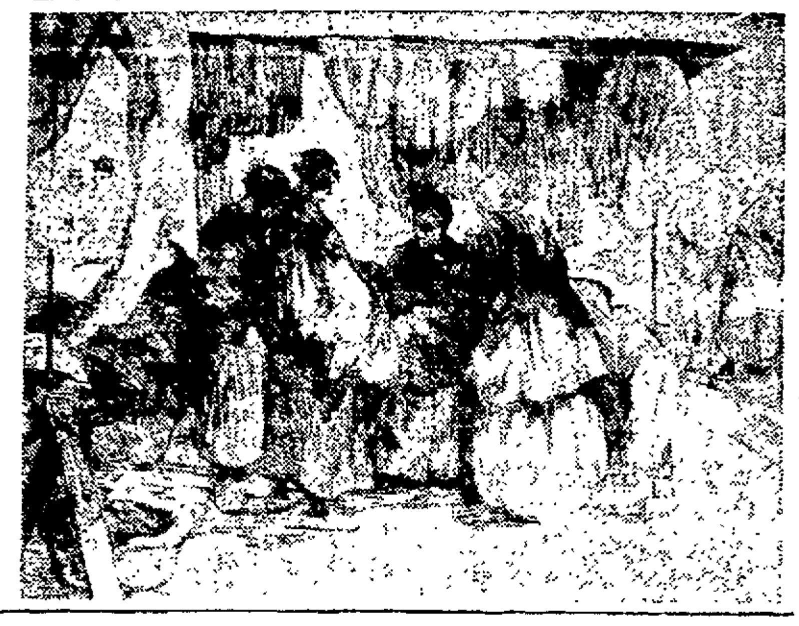
The fact, however, that many successful print-makers in the world beyond as are included in the exhibition offers stimulation to the sluggards by way of comparison.

And comparison is vital to isolated workers. This for the craft.

As for the public, the exhibition is rich in content for the refreshment of the spirit.

Art Work Is Shown Here

Rarely beautiful etching by Iain Macnab, A. R. E., shown in the international exhibition now on at the Oakland Art Gallery—the California Society of Etchers. In the collection are examples of work by leaders of the East and West.



Williams to Face Charge of Larceny

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 12.—Arraignment of Harry Williams, 930 Sixth avenue, Oakland, charged with larceny, who was arrested Wednesday evening after an alleged attempt to rob the home of A. Truano, 839 East Fourteenth street, will be held Monday morning before Judge W. J. Gannon. No charges were placed against Helen Morris, of the same address, who was arrested as an accomplice of Williams.

BOGUS MAJOR IN JAIL DENIES HE WED STAGE STAR

Ruth Renick Insists Belford Is Her Lawful Husband; Kin Doubt It.

Continued from Page 1.

like to see any 125-pound man call me that," said Walden sarcastically.

"I won't fight with you, Walden. I won't soil my hands on you. But be careful you don't drive me too far. I have some trump cards I have not played. If publicity is what you want, call in a lot more people and I'll tell a few things I know. But, in the meantime get out. You are on my premises, and if you don't get out I'll call the police and have you thrown out."

REFUSES TO QUIT HOTEL OAKLAND

"You can say what you please, you——," said Walden. "But if you go telling any lies about me, God help you. I won't kill you. You aren't worth that much trouble, but just be careful that you tell the truth. Pack up your things and get out of here."

Belford asserted that he did not propose to leave the hotel until he was ready, although he had been ordered to vacate by the management. He defied Walden and the hotel people to put him out, saying he had done nothing wrong and had paid his bills.

"You registered here as man and wife, and we happen to know that your'e not, which is a violation of the city ordinance," said W. W. Madison, assistant manager of the hotel.

It finally was arranged that Belford would remove all of his effects from the room which was referred to as Miss Renick's room to an adjoining one which was designated as Belford's. Clerks then locked Miss Renick's room, and Belford was permitted to remain in the other until o'clock, at which time Miss Renick was expected to return from the theater.

ACTRESS AWAITS PROOF OF PERFIDY.

While these dramatic incidents were transpiring in the room of the so-called fictitious Major Belford, Miss Renick was enacting the leading female role in "The Notorious Colonel Blake" at the Fulton. When interviewed on the affairs of Belford, Miss Renick displayed the greatest confidence in him.

"Until he tells we with his own lips that he is not all he has represented himself to be, he is what I believe him to be, my husband, a doctor, a major, and a gentleman," she said simply.

Miss Renick declared that she had proof that she and Belford were married, but she declined to say when and where the ceremony was performed. When questioned by her sister and Walden she is said to have replied that she and Belford were married at Coyote, a small town in Santa Clara county, before she came to Oakland to fill the engagement at the local theater. The records of the county, however, failed to disclose any such ceremony having been performed since November 1, 1923.

DOUG AND MARY DON'T KNOW HIM.

In his confession to the police, authorized for release by Chief James Drew, Belford said he had written scenarios which had been purchased by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. Advices from the Fairbanks-Pickford studios, however, reported that Belford's name was not known there.

Belford, said to be English, lapsed into a pronunciation which had more the characteristics of German than English. During the altercation with Walden all his "v's" became "wee's."

He asserted that he had not practised as a physician during his stay in Oakland, and declined to discuss any of his personal history.

"I have been very foolish," he kept repeating. "All this has been brought about by my vanity. But I don't care for myself. It is my girl that I worry about."

Information from Los Angeles disclosed the fact that Belford had lived at the Christie hotel in that city before coming to Oakland. Previously he resided at the home of Mrs. Lola Dreher, 1722 North Bronson avenue.

PROMISED WORLD FAME TO STAR.

Mrs. Walden said that her sister had met Belford through Mrs. Lola Dreher, who told Miss Renick that Belford was an expert psychologist. After their meeting, sometime in September, Belford announced that he would make Miss Renick famous through an international publicity scheme, according to Mrs. Walden.

When Miss Renick left Los Angeles on Armistice day, said Mrs. Walden, Belford was at the station to say good-bye in full acoutrements of a major in the United States army. In his confession to the police today, Belford said he had purchased the uniform in New York.

Banished Knight Turns on Ku Klux

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 12.—The Ku Klux Klan in Kansas City was charged with defiance of law and the construction of a political machine today by John R. Jones, former imperial ambassador and organizer here.

Jones was "banished" from the klan by edict of Imperial Wizard Evans, along with W. J. Simmons and E. Y. Clarke. Banishment notice was served on him by two delegates, accompanied by an armed guard, according to Jones.

Japanese Wedding Is Officially Set

TOKYO, Jan. 12.—The imperial household today made formal and official announcement that the wedding of Prince Regent Hirohito would be held January 26.

NEW YEAR POLICY of THE KITTREDGE OPTICAL CO.

To treat you courteously; to fit your eyes correctly, to design, make and adjust glasses that will suit your particular needs, and to take as much interest in your welfare as in your dollars—such is our idea of

Courteous Personal Service

Kittredge OPTICAL CO.
1310 Washington St.
OAKLAND

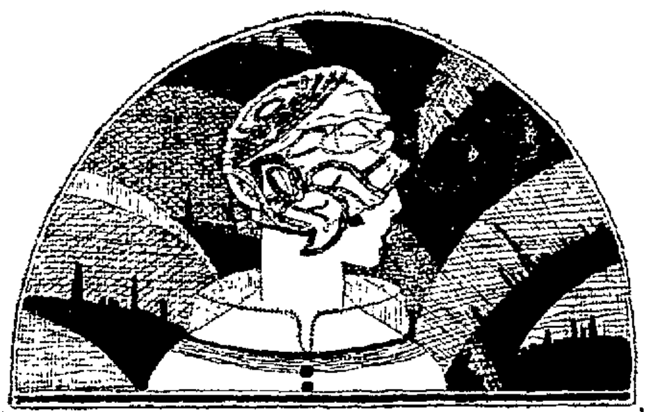
Out of town shoppers—Anne Edwards will make selections for you!

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Beginning Monday---we present

Newest Spring Apparel

If you want to know what is newest—what is smartest for spring—the exact silhouette, the correct skirt length, the newest colors and the desirable fabrics, in other words, the first whispered hint from Fashion—come to the Livingston Shop tomorrow.



A Clever Silk Costume Blouse

transforms your suit into a three-piece costume tailleur—

The blouse sketched is of rouge flat crepe, with an adorable little round collar, a nonchalant tucked front and an odd little Chinese motif embroidered in black silk. There are any number of other models quite as delightful — of flat crepe, crepe de chine or radium silk.

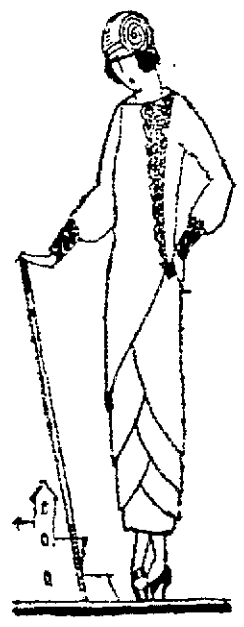
NEW HATS FOR SPRING

The brightest of colors lend a cheerful note after the more sombre shades of the winter. The majority of these hats are saucy little shapes, inimitably smart, designed for the bobbed head—and there are any number of wide-brimmed, charming hats for garden or southern wear.

Leghorns, Bangkoks, Balibontels, Milans, Satins, Moire Straw Cloths and Novelty fabrics.

$15.00 $25.00 to $55.00

New Dresses of unusual distinction



in fascinating new colors—tile, tiger-lily, artichoke green, moss green, sunset, brick, bluette, toast, navy, cocoa, black and white. While the straight silhouette still leads in popularity, many frocks show a decided variation in line—as in the delightful style sketched. Fabrics include satins, alpaca, printed chiffons, crepe satins, sports roshanaras, georgettes, moires, charmeens, twills and sports velours. Sizes 14 to 44.

New Sweaters in which to greet the Spring

Slip-ons — the most unusual of new styles—some with linen collars and clever monograms. Swagger coats, belted, or tied at the throat instead of buttoning. Gay colors—new weaves! Colors include Copen Blue, French Blue, Rosewood, White, Grey and Navy.

New Spring Suits

Strikingly well-tailored are the newest spring suits—with their trim, plain lines and slim straight silhouette. One of the smartest new semi-fitted cutaway models has a vest of white satin, and, final touch of smartness, a gardenia in its left button-hole to lend a "man-about-town" air. Styles for dress and sports wear, in the regulation twill and coverts as well as any number of interesting novelty materials.

Sizes for women and misses

Knitted Dresses for every sports occasion

Knitted frocks of silk—knitted frocks of wool—in the most delightful of out-doors colors—orchid, corn, jade, red, white, gold, rust and beige. Sizes for women and misses.

Entire Third Floor, New Building

KAHN'S
Oakland's Leading Department Store

Rugs From the World's Best Makers In This Sale

$100,000 Rug Sale

A SUCCESS FROM THE START

The great number of purchases made during this sale proves conclusively that our prices are right and that the buying public have confidence in the merchandise offered—

THESE ARE ALL PERFECT RUGS

that are being offered below at prices that you would expect to pay for seconds. They should be of great interest to every home furnisher.

EASY PAYMENTS

MAKE IT EXTREMELY EASY TO POSSESS THE RUG YOU HAVE SO MUCH DESIRED

Perfect Axminsters
9x12—the softness of the color, the charming designs and the perfection of the weave make these rugs a wonderful acquisition to any home.
$35.00

25 Tapestry Rugs
9x12
This special group of fine grade tapestries have been tremendously underpriced for this sale. Wonderful values, so come early. Sale priced
$16.25

50 Royal Wilton Rugs
9x12
We have set aside 50 9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs of high quality. Very specially priced for this sale at
$79.50

Perfect Axminster Carpets
A large assortment of patterns to choose from. Apartment houses and hotel owners should attend this sale. We maintain a cut order department.
$2.85 Yard

OTHER EXAMPLES OF MONEY SAVING VALUES

Genuine Worsted Wilton Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $107.50
8.3x10.6 feet size. Sale priced $97.50
6x9 feet size. Sale priced $65.00
36x63 in. Sale priced $18.50
27x54 in. Sale priced $11.50

Wilton Velvet Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $47.50
6x9 feet size. Sale priced $29.50
4.6x6.8 feet size. Sale priced $19.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $22.50
8.3x10.6 feet size. Sale priced $21.75

Worsted Brussels Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $28.75
8.3x10.6 feet size. Sale priced $24.75

All Wool Chenille Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $63.95
8.3x10.6 feet size. Sale priced $59.50

High Grade Axminister Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $42.50
8.3x10.6 feet size. Sale priced $37.95
6x9 feet size. Sale priced $22.50
4.6x6.6 feet size. Sale priced $16.95
36x60 inch size. Sale priced $7.75
27x54 inch size. Sale priced $4.95

Rag Rugs
Beautiful Colors—Floral Design
24x36 inch size. Sale priced $1.00
24x48 inch size. Sale priced $1.15
30x60 inch size. Sale priced $1.75
36x63 inch size. Sale priced $2.40

Extremely High Grade—Extra Heavy
Seamless Axminister Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $56.50
8.3x10.6 feet size. Sale priced $51.50
7.6x9 feet size. Sale priced $39.00
6x9 feet size. Sale priced $33.55
36x70 inch size. Sale priced $6.95
27x54 inch size. Sale priced $4.95

Braided Rugs
18x36 inch size. Sale priced $1.75
24x36 inch size. Sale priced $2.10
27x54 inch size. Sale priced $3.75
30x60 inch size. Sale priced $4.50

Imported Grass Rugs
9x12 feet size. Sale priced $4.75
8x10 feet size. Sale priced $3.75
6x9 feet size. Sale priced $2.95
Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd. $1.20
Flooroleums, sq. yd. 95¢

SEE OUR SAN PABLO AVENUE WINDOWS.

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE READY FOR BUSINESS FOLK

Many Other Interesting Subjects Will Be Taught by U. C. Extension Staff.

A course in public speaking, arranged especially for business men and women, is to be given at Extension Center, 1512 Franklin street, by the University of California Extension Division, beginnig next Monday evening. Miss Florence Fortson, former teacher of public speaking in Technical High school, and for the past year a member of the Extension Division staff, will be the instructor in charge of the class. The class will meet in room 305 at the Center at 7:30 p. m.

Other courses to be given in Oakland by the Extension Division this spring include: Drawing in primary grades, to be given by May Louise Sellanders, in room 21, Oakland High school, beginning Tuesday at 4:15 p. m.; elementary design and its application, by Miss Cora Boone, art supervisor of the Oakland schools, in room 21, Oakland High school, beginning Thursday at 4:15 p. m.; geography, by Miss Mabel Stark, at 302 Extension center, beginning Thursday at 4; principles of secondary education, by professor A. L. Williams of the education department of the University of California, in 305 Extension Center, beginning Wednesday at 4; civic education, by Miss Olive Thompson, beginning Tuesday evening at 7 in room 16, Oakland High school; and teaching of the social studies in the Junior High school, also by Miss Thompson, in room 18, Oakland High school Tuesday at 4:30.

Richmond Schools To Get $52,644.94

RICHMOND, Jan. 12. — Announcements made by William H. Hanlon, county superintendent of schools, who visited here yesterday, show that Richmond will have $52,644.94 of the $231,204.58 school fund for the county this year. This apportionment is based upon the average number and attendance of students. The total number of teachers in the county is fixed at 290, with an average daily attendance of $319.

The money for the local schools is divided into three parts: First, $41,126.58 for salary; second, $9868.36 in the general fund, and third, $1680 in the library fund.

Riccardi Pleased By New State Job

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Gratification at his appointment as commissioner of vocational education was expressed today by Nicholas Riccardi, president of the State Polytechnic college at San Luis Obispo. Riccardi, who is visiting C. E. Hickok, city manager, received word of his appointment yesterday.

He was appointed yesterday by the state board of education, the appointment to become effective February 1, and already has receiv dmany telegrams of congratulation, including messages from President W. W. Campbell of the University of California and other educational leaders of the state.

Mrs. Isabel Clark's Funeral Tomorrow

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Clark will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Clark died Thursday morning, after an illness of two months. She was the widow of G. B. Clark and the mother of Dr. W. A. Clark, of Alameda. She was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star and a prominent member of many other organizations.

Alamedans to Form Club for Coolidge

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Organization of a Coolidge Republican club will be completed at a mass meeting to be held in the court room of the city hall tonight. Captain W. G. Tibbitss, acting as temporary chairman, will preside.

Henry Ford recently gave a fire engine to Mount Vernon in honor of Washington's old home.

Social Events

MISS NILDA PASSALAQUA, whose engagement was announced to Reginald Quinn, New Years's Eve.

The engagement of Miss Nilda Passalaqua and Reginald Quinn was made known at a New Year's eve dance at the home of Mrs. Mary Passalaqua, mother of the bride-elect. Fifty friends were guests.

A midnight supper was served, prior to which formal announcement of the betrothal was made, with the presentation of the ring to the bride-elect by the future bridegroom. Pink and white roses were used in the appointment of the dining room.

✱ ✱ ✱

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth McLelland of San Francisco and Woefgang Spalteholz of Alameda was announced to their friends and relatives at a home dinner at the residence of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. McLelland, on Pine street, San Francisco.

Jewish Center Plans Vaudeville Show

A vaudeville entertainment is to be given by the Oakland Jewish Community Center Sunday evening, January 20, at Chabot hall, Eleventh and Grove streets, it was announced today. The program will consist of music, dancing, and specialty acts by well known local entertainers, including Jack Swale's orchestra, Fred Bishop, Ashton Leach, Jack Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pritzkow, Joe and Lucy Bobba, Earl De Forest, Miss Esther Mauskopf, Dave Rosen, and Lou Kessler. S. M. Friedman has charge of arrangements.

The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained at the temporary office of the Community Center, 927 Broadway, room 54.

Campfire Girls to Care for Children

A group of Camp Fire girls organized in Jefferson school has adopted as its principal work the care of little children on the local playground, in co-operation with their play leader. The girls have joined the city wide health contest which has been launched by Camp Fire groups.

Officers of the Jefferson camp are: Ruth Herlyn, president; Bernice Mullarky, vice-president; Ruth Graham, secretary; Christine Cankin, treasurer.

HEALTH CENTER OF ALAMEDA PUT OPEN TO PUBLIC

Mayor and Other Prominent Citizens Take Part in Open House Program.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Alameda's $30,000 health center building was opened tonight with an open house program at which residents of the city were guests of the health center and social service boards of the city. The Alameda lodge of Elks aided the boards in entertaining and provided refreshments.

Mayor Frank Otis officially opened the new building with a talk outlining the work of the health center and the social service board. E. K. Taylor, president of the health center board; H. R. Spence, exalted ruler of the Alameda Elks, and Dr. W. O. Smith, for Alameda physicians, also spoke. The housewarming lasted from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Miss Eue Hill, coloratura-soprano, of Piedmont, sang. Other musical features were provided by the Elks' orchestra and the Alameda High School Glee club.

The building was constructed at a cost of $30,000 from surplus money in the treasury of Alameda's municipal electric plant. Many donations, including equipment for the dental and orthopedic departments of the building have been added by citizens. Parent Teachers' associations and girls' clubs affiliated with the city playground department have furnished linen; Alameda high school students provided a mural decoration and Alameda lodge of Elks outfitted the surgical department.

Bok Peace Prize Will Be Discussed

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Discussion of the Bok peace prize plan will be held at a meeting of the Alameda W. C. T. U. Monday afternoon at the Santa Clara Avenue Methodist church, it was announced today by Miss Mary H. McLean, president. Mrs. C. W. Johnson, county president, will speak on "The Work Ahead."

Wednesday evenin Alameda churches and the W. C. T. U. will hold a joint ceremony in observance of the enactment of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution, at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

NO GUMS ROOF

NOTE SCHAFHIRT SUCTIONS

Dr. J. B. Schafhirt
277 Bacon Building
Third Floor
Continuous Practice in Oakland Since 1908
12th and Washington Sts.
Lakeside 24
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Cleaners and Dyers Found Association

An association of cleaners and dyers of the Eastbay cities has been organized and offices opened at 319 Henshaw building.

Those forming the association and attending the first call included representatives from these plants: Piedmont, Jack Reali; Faultless, J. H. Crosse; Clean Cleaners, J. B. Bouchet; United, F. E. Pine; California Art, J. J. Matolovich; No-D-Lay, Ismert; Rex, Fox; Parisian, Koenig; Independent, Underberger; Virginia, Candy; Clement, Mesple; Owl, Cohn; Tuckers, Himmelrick; American, W. Mayer; C. O. D., M. Slosilo.

Meetings will be held in the association rooms Friday evenings until preliminary plans are worked into shape, when permanent officers are to be elected.

J. W. Musselman will act as office manager.

COLUSA NARCOTIC RAID NETS SCORE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A spectacular raid by Federal narcotic operatives headed by Agent James M. Tuite and a dozen deputies under Sheriff Frank L. Creighton resulted in the arrest of 20 persons at Colusa early today. A suspected drug-peddling establishment was the object of the posse of officers. They reported the confiscation of $7,000 worth of drugs and the arrest of Shee Chin, a Chinese, and R. C. Wollery, as keepers and 18 visitors.

4 to Be Hanged In Three Months

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.—Four men will be hanged in the state prisons in the next three months, according to reports from Folsom and San Quentin prisons today to Governor Richardson.

Robert Matthew and Joe Sinuel, both convicted in Los Angeles county, will be executed at Folsom March 14. Walter Yeager, Los Angeles, will go to his death on the gallows at San Quentin February 29, and Aurelio Pompa of Los Angeles on March 7.

Others in San Quentin, sentenced to die, but whose executions are held up by appeals, are William A. Bringhurst, Los Angeles; Willard Thompson, Los Angeles; J. V. Hendric, San Diego; Isaac Wolfgang, Los Angeles; Alvaro Mendez, Imperial; Marinac Casarez, Imperial, and Glarence Reid, Los Angeles.

Good Furniture For Less | REDLICK'S | Good Furniture For Less

Real fun

In addition to being a sensible investment it is *real fun* to beautify your home with new furniture. Room by room you can make your house so attractive that it is the most enjoyable place in the world for you to be.

At this store you get practical assistance in improving your home. Such Better Values as are described below make your money go further and the very easy terms solve the problem of buying to suit your income.

You can always be sure of doing better at Redlick's than elsewhere.

Cane, Mahogany and Soft Velour

The three Chesterfield pieces have semi de luxe cushions. Davenport also has two soft back cushions. Your choice of blue, walnut, mulberry or taupe velour. Mahogany davenport table completes this attractive suite.

$121.00

SMALL payment down; balance on easy terms.

A Charming Bedroom

4 pieces in American walnut finish. Dresser has French plate shaped mirror, divided top drawer, 2 lower drawers; full size bed; four drawer chiffonier; vanity with mirror which shows full length of figure, adjustable side wing mirrors.

$139.50

SMALL payment down; balance on easy terms.

Living Room in Oak, Leather

Library table has panel ends, magazine shelf; chair, rocker are overstuffed over all steel spring construction; extra chair to match has tempered steel springs. Genuine oak and leather throughout.

$88.00

SMALL payment down; balance on easy terms.

In Combination Walnut

Five pieces in tasteful Queen Anne design. Oblong table which extends to seat ten persons; chairs to match with full box, removable seats covered with genuine blue leather. Value and utility, indeed!

$72.00

SMALL payment down; balance on easy terms.

And a Stove That Will Last

A LIFETIME!

Yes, sir, you can actually figure that when you invest in the new 1924 Occidental you have finished stove-buying for the rest of your life.

There are many different types of Occidental stoves, but all of them are made of Armco rust-resisting iron. All of them have cast-iron ovens that are guaranteed to last for years. All of them are strongly built with heavy bands and braces.

We chose to handle Occidentals exclusively after we were convinced by test that they are the best stoves we can buy for you.

Choose any Occidental you wish and we will put it in your home on our easy terms plan.

WE have only a small supply of these sets. Come in tomorrow.

Redlick Furniture Co.
Better Values
Better Terms Better Service
—12th and Clay

BETTER tear this out now as a reminder to come in tomorrow.

HEATING STOVES SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Maxwell Hardware Co.
Successor to Schlueter's
Cor. 14th and Washington Sts. Oakland

Oval, Air Tight, $2.75

Double Lined $3.75
Rails $1.25 Extra

Only $5.50
Rails $1.25 Extra

A Snap for a Cold snap, $22.50

This Line at $24.50

Another Bargain at $30.00

Welsbach Gas Heater, $15.00 to $47.00

Cole's Blast, $30.00 to $40.00

Oil Heaters $6.50 to $22.50

Lawson Gas Heater, Black and Nickel $6.45 to $24.50

Oakland—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—San Francisco

SHOE SALE
The Big Semi Annual Footwear Event

WOMEN!--A BARGAIN--
is offered to you in these wonderful shoes at this price. Smart Pumps and Oxfords in Satin, Suede and Kid—Patent Leather, too—with the newest cut-out effects and the comfortable heel. You can buy enough pairs to last you all summer at this big sale $7.95

From the dressiest dress shoe to the smartest walking pump ---All are in this great offer

THIS is only one out of over forty styles in this great sale event

ONLY the finest leathers, and materials are used in these extra fine Shoes

OTHER groups in this Twice-Yearly Sale are priced at $3.85, $4.85, $5.85

B. KATSCHINSKI
Philadelphia Shoe Co
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET ST. MISSION AT 22nd
SAN FRANCISCO

MARK HOPKINS

"INVINCIBLES"

2 for 15c

A big fragrant cigar at a popular price. Imported Sumatra wrapper—the finest of long filler.

For Sale by All Dealers

Oakland Tobacco Co.
1117 Franklin St.
Phone Oakland 975

A Wonderful Clearance for Monday Shoppers

61 Big Values advertised on this page—there are hundreds of others—come and see!

Upright's Mammoth Mid-January Clean Sweep

Marcelling —and Children's hair-cutting. Try our shop next time (4th floor)

featuring 2 amazing Coat Specials!

—Coat No. 1, $15—

A FINE QUALITY COAT OF BOLIVIA, BELTED ALL AROUND, AND SOME MODELS SIDE-FASTENED. LININGS OF SATIN DE CHINE. THOROUGHLY WELL MADE. ARTISTICALLY MODELED IN EVERY INSTANCE, WITH HANDSOME SILK STITCHING AND BRAIDING. COLORS ARE BLACK AND BROWN ONLY. A REAL SENSATION AT THIS PRICE! 75 TO BE SOLD.

—Coat No. 2, $20—

75 COATS IN THIS GROUP. ALL-WOOL BOLIVIAS, PLAIN AND WITH FUR COLLAR. EVERY COAT IN THIS LOT HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM A MUCH HIGHER-PRICED LINE, AND GROUPED TO SELL AT ONE LOW PRICE. ALL SIZES IN THE LOT, BUT OF COURSE NOT A COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES IN EACH STYLE. COLORS, NAVY, BROWN, BLACK, COPEN.

Undergarments For Women

CREPE GOWNS—Slip-on styles; CREPE BLOOMERS—flowered and figured; CREPE SETS—chemise and step-in; MUSLIN PETTICOATS—also gowns, envelopes, drawers and SILK CAMISOLES. Good size assortment. Choice at **98c**

Crepe Dresses and Aprons

For women and misses. New styles. All bright and cheery colors. Smartly trimmed, with sash tie-backs. Ginghams, percales, with set-in sleeves, too. Big assortment—all sizes, 34 to 44, and some 46 to 54. Each.. **$1.89**

Flannelette Gowns

Every woman will appreciate this bargain! Keep snug and warm these cold nights. White, stripes, figures, flowered effects. Excellent quality materials, with effective trims. All neck styles. Regular and EXTRA LARGE sizes. Choice **$1.95**

Silk Waist Sale

The BETTER class waists, some at LESS THAN HALF ORIGINAL PRICE. Light and dark colors—some all white. Tailored and fancy styles. Sizes for all, but not full range of sizes in every style. All lovely waists—Each **$5.95**

Guaranteed Silk Hose

NOTASEME—pure silk with double sole, heel and toe. This is a big special purchase now being sold at this remarkable price. In the following suit shades—fawn, taupe, silver, navy blue. A fine quality silk stocking at, the pair **75c**

Women's Cotton Union Suits

A big bargain if you can use size 36 or size 38! These two sizes only. The style is low neck, no sleeves, umbrella or tight knee. Also envelope style. Well made, and a sensational value at—the suit **50c**

4 Remarkable Drapery Specials

SECTIONAL PANELING — New merchandise in choice of beautiful patterns. Ecru color. Very beautiful. Low priced at. the yard..........**$2.50**

BUNGALOW FILET NETS— 45-inch width, in a good strong thread. Colors are cream and ecru. Very specially priced at, the yard, **45c**

CRETONNE SPECIAL— A good quality cretonne, 34 inches wide, in a good medium weight. Light and dark patterns. A big special at, the yard **19c**

FIGURED SCRIM SPECIAL— A 36-inch width in figured scrims and **MARQUISETTES** priced at this figure for quick clearance. Very good, durable quality. Yard **25c**

SILK SPECIALS

All These $1.00 The Yard

SPRINGTYME CREPE—415 yards 36-inch, in navy, black, nickel, mohawk, white, etc.

PONGEE—33-inch all-silk imported.

CREPE DE CHINE—40-inch, in navy, black, pink, white, flesh, gray, tan.

CHARMEUSE—36-inch, in seal black, Copen.

These at $1.95 The Yard

CANTON CREPES—40 and 38-inch, good quality and good colors.

CHARMEUSE—40-inch, in navy, seal, black.

SPIRAL CREPE—160 yards 36-inch, black only.

This Silk $1.98 The Yard

40-inch FLAT CREPES, in navy, seal, Copen, black, tan, deer, jade. Don't miss this value!

This Silk $2.85 The Yard

40-inch MAHJONG CREPES—new and beautiful.

40-inch CANTONS—lovely quality.

40-inch CREPE DE CHINES—all-silk, heavy weight.

-Notions-

BIAS TAPE—colors, 6-yard pieces 2 pieces for **15¢**.

RIC RAC BRAID—colors, 2 bolts **15¢**.

BIAS TAPE—plain or checked edge 2 bolts **15¢**.

SNAPS—assorted sizes White 3 dozen **10¢**.

SPONGES—rubber, large size, **23c**.

PEARL BUTTONS—assorted sizes—card, **1c**.

KNIVES—boys' pocket, each, **10c**.

SCISSORS—imported steel according to size, **30¢, 50¢, 69¢**.

NAIL BRUSHES—each, **10c**.

MARCEL IRONS—good curlers—each, **10¢**.

PINS—common pins, 300 count papers, **10c**.

POWDER PUFFS—rubber cases, **10¢**.

HAIR NETS—guaranteed double or single mesh—**3** for **25c**.

HAIR PINS—assorted sizes in cabinet—**10¢**.

RUBBER APRONS—pure gum rubber; plain colors or mottled—each, **50c**.

ELASTIC—frilled, assorted colors—yard, **25¢**.

BUTTONS—special lot, for coats dresses suits; 6 to card—card **5c**.

Upright's
DEPARTMENT STORE
13TH & Washington Sts.

MEN'S LISLE SOX

A fine quality cotton lisle, in black, cordovan and gray. All sizes. Men will like this special. Pair **25c**

MEN'S SILK SHIRTS

Men's fine silk Jersey Shirts in white. Also silk pongee and satin-finish "Nusilk" with collar attached. Each **$3.95**

MEN'S KNIT TIES

A good quality fibre knit tie, in hundreds of fine patterns and plain colors. Each .. **50c**

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

Vestees—net lace trimmed with tuxedo collars. Also camisole vestees, full size. Choice at **98c**

RIBBON SALE

Special lot of ribbons—hair-bow widths, in light or dark colors. Stripes or floral effects. Yard, Monday .. **19c**

Gingham

32-inch dress checks, stripes, plaids. Big selection. Yard ..**12½c**

LONGCLOTH—10 yd. bolts, 36 in. wide; good quality. Bolt ...**$1.69**

NAINSOOK—fine tints, 36 in. wide; sheer and soft. Yard ...**29c**

PLISSE—silk and cotton; fine, soft quality. More than half silk **35c**

Towels

HUCK — 17x34 inch; white with plain border; good weight — each **13c**

HUCK — 18x36-inch; white with red border; heavy quality **17c**

BATH—17x34-inch; a nice Turkish towel at **19c**

BATH — 19x38 inch; heavy weight, corded border; very fine, **23c**

BIG BATH—22x44 in.; heavy weight, fine quality. Each **39c**

FANCY BATH—plaid effects; pink, blue, gold, helio. Each **59c**

81x90 Pequot Sheets

Bleached genuine Pequot sheets—every one perfect. Owing to the price, we must limit quantity to four sheets to each customer. Get them Monday at—each **$1.48**

Gypsy Stripe Couch Covers

Very brilliant stripes in handsome color combinations. This is a heavy weight, soft texture couch cover with a silky appearance. Originally more than three times this price. To clear balance at, each **$2.00**

Yard-wide Quality Percales

A good quality, strong, clean woven 36-inch width Percale at a wonderfully low price. This lot is made up of most desirable figured and striped patterns. The yard, only **19c**

Women's Fleeced Union Suits

Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length, and low neck, no sleeves, ankle length. Sizes are to 44, but not every size in each style. A big CLEAN-SWEEP BARGAIN at—the suit **$1.50**

Women's Outsize Burson Hose

This popular and good quality stocking for women is specially priced for Monday. Offered in all-black, and black with split (white) soles. The special CLEAN-SWEEP price is—the pair **50c**

Dotted Grenadine Special!

Here is a dandy drapery special—we offer for Monday this dainty mercerized fabric, in ecru or cream, at a very special price. Splendid for colonial ruffled curtains. Special, the yard **25c**

MRS. FRANK BACON ROBBERY VICTIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—Theft of jewelry valued at $2000 from Mrs. Frank Bacon, widow of the creator of "Lightnin'," was reported to the police today. The jewelry and other valuables were taken from the apartment of Mrs. Bacon's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Floy Bacon, while Mrs. Bacon was visiting the latter in a hospital.

Mrs. Bacon had come here from her home in Mountain View on account of her daughter-in-law's illness. Value of articles other than the jewelry taken from the apartment cannot be determined until the younger Mrs. Bacon is told of the robbery.

"Y" OFFICIAL HERE.

Charles G. Titus, former general secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and now a member of the International Y. M. C. A. committee in the department of foreign work, is an Oakland visitor. He renewed old acquaintances at the local "Y."

LABOR NOTES

At the last regular meeting of the Material Teamsters' Union, Local No. 577, Earl Armstrong was re-elected business representative for the seventh successive term. L. D. Johns, who has been the president of the organization for many years, was not a candidate for re-election. The following is the complete list of the newly elected officials who will guide the organization during the year: President, R. Anthony; vice-president, D. Erickson; financial secretary-treasurer, Earl E. Armstrong; trustees, Tom Beard, L. Sibrian and George Beckman; warden, T. Tifel.

Word has been received during the past week by the president of the local order of Locomotive Engineers that that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hereafter pension the widows of husbands who draw benefits.

Starting with December 1, there were 281 widows placed on the pension list and they will draw a fixed amount each month. In addition, they will receive $80,650 in back pay for pensions from the dates of their husbands' deaths.

The following members of organized labor died during the past week: Dennis O'Connor, a member of the Bakery Wagon Drivers' and Salesmen's Union, and Sevrhine Mattson, a member of the Journeymen Barbers' Union, Local No. 134.

Living costs have gradually increased since last March, according to the United States Bureau of Labor statistics. The cost of living was almost three-quarters more than the 1913 average, September costs showing a 72.1 per cent increase over the pre-war average. In September a year ago costs were 66.3 per cent above the 1913 average and at their lowest point since December, 1917, but December last year showed an increase. There was a slight decrease, according to March, 1923, figures, but since that time living costs have been rising slightly.

By a referendum vote members of the Cigarmakers' International Union have adopted a new death benefit which ranges in amounts to $500. The first $100 is mandatory, but the other $400, in multiples of $100, are voluntary. The cost is 5 cents a week for each $100.

Increase in postal pay is the purpose of a bill introduced by Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania. The bill is endorsed by the national organizations of post-office clerks, letter carriers and railway mail clerks, all affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and by the League of Third and Fourth Class Postmasters.

It is pointed out that the volume of work has increased faster than the number of employed.

The following notice has been sent out to the stockholders of the Oakland Labor Temple Association:

"To the Stockholders, Oakland Labor Temple Association—Gentlemen and Brothers.

"Please be advised that an adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Oakland Labor Temple Association will be held on Monday evening, January 21, 1924, in the Oakland Labor Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, Oakland, Calif., at the hour of 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing a board of directors, and to consider any and all matters that may be brought before said meeting.

"OAKLAND LABOR TEMPLE ASSOCIATION,

"William A. Spooner, Secretary."

The following delegates were seated at the last regular meeting of the Central Labor Council of Alameda County: Andrew Mortensen, George A. Silverthorn, William Fee, W. Homan and E. J. Fitzgerald, representing the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union, Nocal No. 302; Harry Brock, representing the Beer Bottlers' Union, Local No. 293 and E. Bulgam of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union, Local No. 119.

At the last regular meeting of the Street Carmen's Union, Division No. 192, George Durand, who was recently elected as president and business representative of the organization, was duly installed and immediately assumed his duties. Durand has been a member of the organization for a number of years and recently acted as a member of the wage agreement committee.

Organizer Danbacher of the Butchers' International Union has received word that the executive council of the California State Federation of Butcher Workmen will hold their quarterly meeting in San Francisco Sunday, January 20, at 10 a. m., in the San Francisco Labor Temple, Sixteenth and Capp streets. Danbacher will attend the meeting to give a report of the conditions existing throughout the state in the butcher industry.

Danbacher addressed a meeting of the Butchers' Union of Stockton last week and reports that conditions in that city are very good for the organization. Danbacher also reports that the Stockton union has voted to affiliate with the Asiatic Exclusion League.

At its last meeting Auto Mechanics' Union, Lodge No. 1546, voted to have printed a fac-simile of their working card, which will be distributed to all the members of organized labor in Alameda county. Harry Bryant, business representative for the organization, reported that the organizing campaign was proceeding.

CHINESE CLASS STARTS JAN. 15

A community Chinese class at Technical high school under auspices of I. C. Woo, will be started next Tuesday at 7.15 p. m. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7.15 to 9.15. In this class the Chinese national language or mandarin, which is universally used except in few provinces in China, will be taught, and the new alphabet system is to be employed.

Martinez Masons Install Officers

MARTINEZ, Jan. 12.—Recently elected officers were installed last night by Martinez lodge of Masons at ceremonies presided over by Grand Secretary John Whicher of San Francisco and J. E. Hughes. Officers installed were:

Worshipful master, E. E. Patis; senior warden, W. D. Dockstader; junior warden, G. C. Archibald; treasurer, R. R. Arnold; secretary, R. L. Boyer; senior deacon, Herbert Brackman; junior deacon, F. E. Kennedy; chaplain, Frank P. Coats; senior steward, H. D. Laford; junior steward, George L. Berry; tyler, C. O. Nelson; marshal, C. S. Jone.

Veteran Pressman at Mountain View Dies

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 12.—A. Baker, 79 years old, the oldest pressman of the staff of the Pacific Press Publishing company of the Seventh Day Adventist sect in this city, died yesterday at his home here following a six months' illness from carcinoma. Baker came to Mountain View in 1876, when the Pacific Press was first established and has been on the payroll of the establishment ever since. He was also assistant in the office of the Mountain View Register-Leader for many years under "Pop" F. Mason Smith.

Farmers Favor Joint Stock Bank

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Efforts which have been launched by Senator Smoot of Utah to abolish the Joint Stock Land Banks under the Federal Farm Loan Board, have brought into Washington a storm of protests from agricultural states.

Smoot started his campaign through the introduction of a bill that would repeal Section 16 of the Farm Loan Act, a section that was incorporated into that law to give additional aid to farmers in financing their crops. The bill now is before the senate committee on banking and currency, of which Senator Shortridge of California is a member.

The complaints coming from the agricultural states are to the effect that a majority of the farmers now are in financial straits, that local banks have been taxed to their capacity in handling loans, and that many of the farmers are faced with being forced to give up their properties if the joint stock land banks are closed. In many instances, it is stated, this is the only avenue of financing now open to them, and they are pleading that it be not closed.

Veteran to Aid Boy Heir to Missions

VETERANS' HOME, Jan. 12.—Thomas E. Smith, veteran of the war with Spain, left Friday for Newkirk, Okla., having been called as a witness for Gregorio Carmichael, Indian youth who is heir to millions in oil lands. Smith, who served in the same regiment with Dougal Carmichael, corresponded with the attorneys handling the case and was sent money to cover his transportation and expenses.

◆

The Indians before coming in contact with white men, had very few diseases.

Fox Trot Dead; So Long Live Jazz

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The fox-trot is dead.

The one-step is dead.

Rag-time is dead.

The waltz and blues are pre-eminent.

This is the 1924 forecast for the dancing world. "The waltz has come to stay," said Miss Marguerite Vacani to a Daily Express representative yesterday.

It was never more popular than it is now in its modernized form. It comprises half of every dance program, the other half is made up of the blues.

"Never speak of rag-time again, and do not mention the word 'trot,' for all trotting and dipping have been ousted from the dance."

Martinez Merchant Victim of Women

MARTINEZ, Jan. 12.—"The purse, she fly just like the airplane," was George Ballos' description to City Marshal Charles Palmer of the flight last night of his wallet containing $400 and the departure of two negresses, one of whom is accused of having picked Ballos' pocket. Ballos, proprietor of a vegetable store, reported to Palmer that his pocket was picked when he was engaged in trying to crank the engine of his truck, parked in front of his store. When the women fled with Ballos' bulging wallet Ballos ran in the opposite direction in search of an officer.

Martinez, according to Palmer, has proven a profitable city for negresses, a half dozen local men having admitted that in the last few months they have had their pockets picked while in conversation with colored women on street corners.

"You Can Do Better at the Ashby"

Headquarters Wedgewood Stoves and Ranges

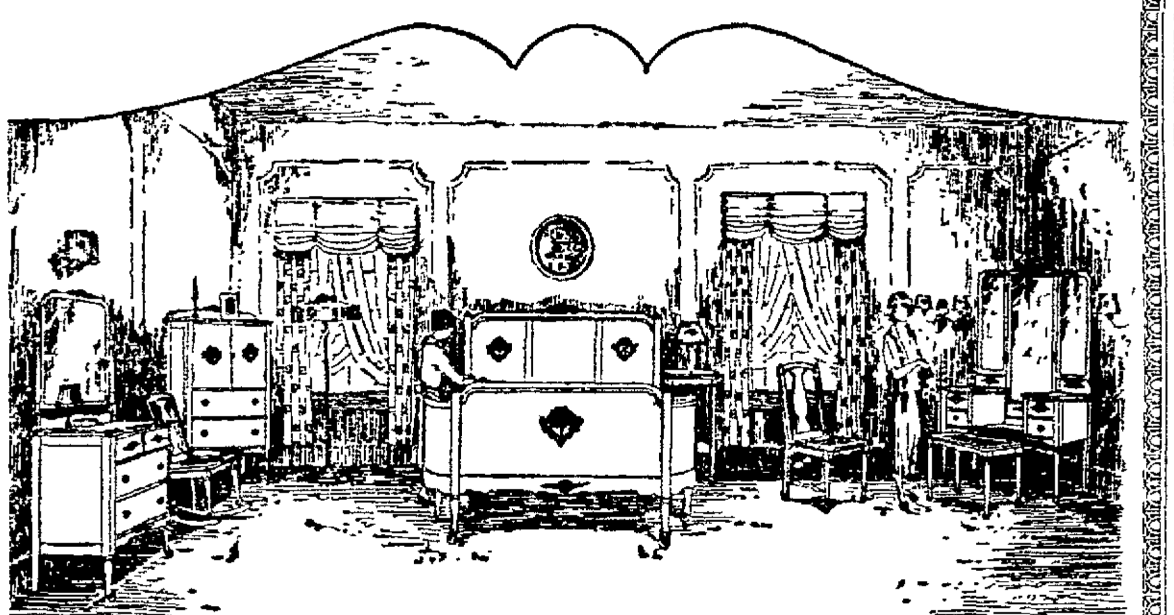
The Ashby FURNITURE CO.

ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

De Luxe Springs Sanituf Mattresses

Low Rent Insures Better Values

For the same space in the expensive retail district, we would probably pay five times the amount we do out here. On this low rental basis, with general overhead expense proportionately reduced and a large volume of business which gives us every buying advantage, we are in a position to offer better average values every day in the year than the downtown stores. Before you buy home furnishings we urgently request an inspection of our large stocks and a comparison of values.



A 4-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite

Bowfoot Bed
Dresser
Chifforette
Dressing Table

$135

Rich ivory enamel embellished with pretty decorative motif on all pieces. As pictured except that these suites have dressing table instead of vanities. Highly desirable suits of hardwood, well constructed throughout.

The Same Suite With Straight-End Bed, $129

3-Piece Walnut Suite

$125

Bowfoot bed, full vanity and chifforette; French plate mirrors; well constructed throughout of combination walnut. A value that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

4-Piece Walnut Suite

$148.50

Bowfoot bed, dresser, chifforette and dressing table with triple mirrors. Combination American walnut, French plate mirrors; mahogany lined drawers.

4-Piece Gray Suite

$207.75

Bowfoot bed, 48-inch dresser, dressing table and chifforette; beautifully finished in dawn-gray enamel; dust-proof drawers.

4-Poster Twin Beds

Mahogany Finish

$33.25 Each

Quaint, charming pieces that fit in with almost any other furnishings you may have in the bedroom. Quite inexpensive.

7-Piece Queen Anne Dining Suite

Suite consists of four chairs, with genuine leather seats; table 45x54, extends to 6 feet; 60-inch buffet and a serving table. A modern, up-to-date suite at a price made possible by our favorable low rent location.

COMBINATION WALNUT

$139.75

Have you found

a painter and decorator that can do the class of work that you may have in mind?

I am qualified with experience and extensive equipment to handle the most discriminating work of finishing.

L. Wm. Stein

381 10th St., Oakland
Phone Oakland 7954

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J. C. Penney Co. Incorporated

475 Department Stores

467 to 471 11th Street, Oakland

RELIABILITY QUALITY GOODS ALWAYS AT LOW PRICES

"Save"

"Save" is a matter of preparation; efficiently anticipating a demand.

"Save" is a foundation for future enjoyment. As such, the foundation deserves to be builded systematically.

"Save" is judiciously retaining the pennies until they make the dollars; "a dollar saved is a dollar earned." Thus fortunes are builded.

"Save" is a family and a personal duty---and that this duty can be achieved, the store to which you entrust your patronage must be so organized that it can be helpful to you in attaining the object of your economy.

"Save" is the never-forgotten duty of this Store and the hundreds of its associate Stores throughout the United States, to the people who place their trust in us so to buy that we can sell with unusual economy to all.

"Save" comes not alone from price-lowness, but chiefly from quality service.

"Save" is what you enjoy here, making this the Store Economical.

J. C. Penney Co.

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRH

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear

If your nostrils are clogged and your head stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure antiseptic germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking or snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Advertisement.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

[illegible] from reports from druggists [illegible] the people, there is one [illegible] has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing [illegible] of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Do you want your carpets cleaned?
your curtains made?
your chimney swept?
or your mattresses made over?

Telephone!---To whom? One of the experts who advertises daily in the Classified Section under

FOR THE HOME

Nowhere else can you find a complete phone list of experienced home helpers! Let them aid you!

Oakland Tribune

SEMAPHORES TO AID SAFETY OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

Berkeley's Traffic Reserve Will Give Demonstration of New Plan.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Berkeley's public school traffic reserve, aimed to safeguard the lives of school children, will be inaugurated into service next Wednesday afternoon when a demonstration of the use of semaphores will be conducted in front of the Franklin school, San Pablo avenue and Virginia street.

The demonstration as announced by Chief of Police C. D. Lees, is part of a general safety campaign now under way in Berkeley under the auspices of the California State Automobile association.

The safety feature which will be extended to the public schools is along the line of the public school traffic reserve which has been operating in San Francisco for the past year. Chief Lee and members of his traffic squad have planned a departure from the San Francisco plan, however, and will utilize a semaphore operated by one of the members of the reserve from the sidewalk. This semaphore will hold automobile traffic at the street intersection while other members of the reserve will conduct fellow students across the street to and from the school house over a special safety lane to be marked in the middle of the block.

Members of the Automobile association, Captain Henry Gleeson of the San Francisco traffic squad, and other officials of the police department will be on hand to witness the demonstration.

A cord of wood will make about 96,000 pages of ordinary paper.

Science Finds Way -Be Rid of Asthma

Florence Formula Offers Quick Relief and Real Benefit. Sent Now On Free Trial.

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, raising phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a $1 bottle postpaid and free of charge or obligation. If it satisfies, tell your friends and pay me only One Dollar, otherwise the loss is mine. Merely send your name today for this liberal free introductory offer—good only for 10 days. F. SHEARER, 1954 Coca-Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement.

Livermore Hospital For Veterans to Be Modern

By LEO A. McCLATCHY

(By Special Wire to The TRIBUNE).

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—With actual construction scheduled to commence within less than two weeks from today and with the completion set for approximately the first of next year, the hospital for tubercular ex-service men the Veteran's Bureau will erect four miles south of Livermore, will be one of the most modern institutions of its type in the country. Everything that medical science can bring to bear toward restoring the veterans to normal health will be provided for in the group of twenty-four buildings of Spanish type that will comprise the hospital.

More than $1,000,000 will be expended by the government in building and equipping this institution, the contract price for the buildings themselves, with plumbing, heat and electrical installation, totaling $996,540.

The group system of buildings was adopted because this plan of housing tubercular patients is declared by specialists to be the best method of attacking the disease.

The main building in the group is to be the infirmary, the central portion of which will be four stories. In that section will be the medical and administrative offices, X-Ray, hydrotherapy, operating suite, laboratory and dentists' offices. Surgical patients will have single rooms there.

FLANKED BY WARD WINGS.

This building will be flanked on each side by two-story ward wings, in which there will be alcoves with two beds each. All of the alcoves lead out on to a long sun porch. Diet kitchens and offices for nurses and doctors also will be in these wings.

Back of the main building, and connected with it by an enclosed corridor, will be a two-story structure, given over to the main kitchen, mess halls and other administration offices.

A cottage for ambulant patients, comprising those who are about to be discharged, connects with the main building through a covered walk. Other patients who have been pronounced as nearly cured, will be housed in eight cottages, each accommodating ten men.

In the occupational therapy building, constructed around a patio, will be a large exhibition room in which there will be displayed for sale to visitors, the handiwork of the patients, including woodwork, basketry and souvenirs cut out of metal. The rest of this building will be devoted to academic class rooms.

ENTERTAINMENT PROVIDED.

The "play-side" of this big institution will be in the recreation building, where there will be an assembly hall with 250 seats from which the patients can see the movies, theatricals and other entertainment features. There will be a library and reading room, and rooms for billiards and cards.

In another group of three buildings around a court will be the power house and laundry, garage and shops and warehouse. A separate building, with accommodations for 45 women, will be erected for the nurses and other feminine employees. The married officers will be quartered in bungalows, of which they will be six, built semi-detached so that each bungalow will accommodate two families.

All of the buildings will be finished in stucco. The Spanish architecture will be followed throughout, with some roofs of hollow tile, and some with gables.

ACCOMMODATE OVER 200.

The hospital will accommidate from 200 to 250 patients, and Veterans Bureau officials estimate its establishment will mean to Livermore and San Francisco the expenditure in those cities of an additional several hundred thousand dollars annually. All food and other supplies for the institution will be bought in the open market, awards going to the low and otherwise satisfactory bidders.

The contract for construction of the buildings, all reinforced concrete, has been awarded to Howard S. Williams of San Francisco, on his bid of $757,740. He must start actual work by January 23 and is allowed 440 working days for completion.

Latourreite-Fical, Sacramento, received the contract for plumbing, heating and electrical installations, the cost to be $238,800.

A hospital similar to that at Livermore will be erected by the Veterans' Bureau at San Fernando, Los Angeles county. The bureau has sent an engineer there to make a study of the site.

Quake Route to Be Forecast, Opinion

PARIS, Jan. 12.—While earthquakes cannot be foretold, their route across the map may be told in advance and populations warned against the approaching quake, according to Professor Bigourdan, famous French savant.

Professor Bigourdan stated that it is possible by wireless to know when and where an earthquake is taking place by a simple instrument which connects a seismograph to a wireless aerial. An earthquake disturbs the static conditions, a fact immediately discernible on the wireless.

Earthquakes, said the professor, travel in cycles. They are seldom isolated manifestations, but repeat themselves at intervals over a large part of the globe—usually in more or less a straight line. The Japanese earthquake, for instance, manifested later in China, and six months' later slight shocks were felt in France.

Professor Bigourdan's idea is to found a chain of wireless-seismographs which will tell the direction of an earthquake so that warnings may be setn in time to threatened towns and populations in its path.

MONEY MARKET SHOWS BETTER BANK CONDITION

Authorities Wonder of Effect of Surplus Funds on Business.

By BYRON SELLER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The outstanding feature of the financial situation at the week-end is to be found in the money market.

The statement of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, made public Friday, was one of the most remarkable in months, showing as it did an increase in the ratio of total reserves to deposit and note liabilities almost without precedent. In a week this reserve jumped from 74.7 per cent to 85.9 per cent. In the same time gold reserves increased from $873,482,000 to $943,808,423, about 8 per cent. For the system as a whole the reserve ratio rose from 73.8 per cent to 78.4 per cent and gold reserves were up $46,000,000 over the preceding week and $67,000,000 over the same week a year ago. For the New York bank the increase for the week was $70,200,000. Part of this showing was undoubtdy due to the return to the banks of gold withdrawn for holiday purposes. No matter what the explanation, the reserve is striking.

A similar story is told by the transactions in call money on the New York stock exchange during the week. It is estimated that no less than $50,000,000 was offered by lenders without finding a borrower, and on Friday the quotation for call funds dropped to 3¼ per cent, the lowest since last September. Authorities are not agreed as to the long range effect of this enormous surplus of money on the price of commodities and of securities. Most of them take the view that the directors of the federal reserve system will be able to curb any approach to dangerous credit inflation.

CURB PUT ON.

It will be remembered that last March when something similar seemed to be impending there came out of Washington a flood of warnings which not only slowed down speculation but brought about a perceptible hesitation in trade. Business men still have a recollection of the collapse of 1921. At that time the curb was effective. Nevertheless, all through the year gold continued to pour into the United States, and all predictions as to a turn in the tide proved erroneous.

As it stands today, with the business outlook slowly but steadily improving, the country is again confronted with the problem of what shall be done with this surplus of money. Here and there a voice is raised expressive of doubt as to whether the potential temptation to inflation can permanently be resisted.

Regardless of theories as to the ultimate result, it is generally agreed that the immediate effect must be in the higher prices for all kind of fixed interest-bearing securities. This is practically what has happened in the bond market this week. Funds which could find no outlet in the needs of commerce have been used in the purchase of government securitiese, both long and short term, and in the higher grades of railroad bonds and choice preferred stocks.

MARKET STRONG.

The market for securities of this kind has been consistently strong. Perhaps the most remarkable example is that of the $100,000,000 in American Telephone and Telegraph 5½ per cent debentres offered last November. Not only has this large amount been successfully absorbed, but slowly and surely the quotation has crept upward. Another interesting test will come next week when new financing is expected in large volume. Investment bankers are confident this test will be successfully met. They feel sure that it is now a seller's and not a buyer's market for new offerings.

The importance of the developments at Washington during the week must not be overlooked, even while emphasizing money market probabilities. The brighter outlook for tax reduction of the variety favored by the secretary of the treasury has undoubtedly been a factor in the strength of the investment market. It has brought about a certain amount of anticipatory buying of taxable securities, the yield on which at present is unattractive to investors with large incomes but which would be profitable in the event of substantial cuts as proposed by Secretary Mellon. Neither must the strengthening sentiment in favor of abolishing the further issue of tax exempt obligations be ignored. The accomplishment of that end, however, is so far ahead that the market has not yet begun to discount it.

STOCK INTEREST INCREASES.

Interest in railroad stocks as well as in bonds was stimulated this week by the decision of the supreme court upholding the recapture clause of the transportation act. Traders jumped to the conclusion that the so-called weaker roads would reap the benefit of the reserve fund etsabilshed on the surplus earnings of the roads whose profits exceeded the fair return fixed by the interstate commerce commission. They failed to take into consideration the fact that everything depends upon the final fixing of valuations on which an enormous amount of work remains to be done. The roads also may be depended upon to contest in the courts valuation figures which do not meet their ideas. As a matter of fact, taking values altogether tentatively arrived at and the best available estimates for the number of roads earning more than six per cent on valuations is not large. A recent analysis showed that out of 74 of the principal roads, only 12 or about 15 per cent were earning more than six per cent on their estimated property values for the entire year 1923. The railroads as a whole are estimated to have earned about five per cent on property value, which compares with 4.14 per cent in 1922 and 3.33 per cent in 1921.

Once the legislative situation as to the railroads is cleared up, rails may be expected to sell somewhat more nearly on their merits.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Oakland TRIBUNE.)

Laughing in His Sleeve

"I was told nothing but an operation would help my stomach trouble, and was getting ready for the operation when a friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The first dose helped me I am now as well as ever in my life, and am laughing up my sleeve at the doctors." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

ARMY NURSES OF CIVIL WAR ARE REMEMBERED

Woman's Relief Corps Sends Checks to Group of Aged Patients.

The army nurses who cared for soldiers in the Civil War still living in America were the recipients of cash Christmas gifts from the national organization, Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic.

Every year at the Christmas season the Woman's Relief Corps remembers the group of women who cared for the soldiers during the Civil War—a group which is growing smaller each year. This year between fifty and sixty checks of $20 each have been written by the national treasurer of the organization, Mrs. Emma W. Campbell of Minneapolis, and sent out by the national president, Bell W. Bliss of Baraboo, Wis.

CHEER FOR AGED WOMEN.

An innovation for cheering these aged women who did such loyal service from 1861 to 1865 is being introduced by the National Relief Corps. Each state will have a woman whose responsibility it will be to correspond with one army nurse regularly to find out whether she is happy and comfortable, whether she needs help of any kind, financial or personal.

Mrs. Ida K. Martin of Minneapolis is chairman of the directors of service to army nurses. On the committee are Flora S. Chapin, Worcester, Mass.; Anna Belle Roberts, Baltimore, Md.; Minnie T. Horseman, Portland, Ore.; May W. Folsom, Dover, N. H.; Mary H. Dodge, Berea, Ky.; Helen M. Cole, Sheboygan, Wis., and Florence S. Babbitt, Ypsilanti, Mich.

FOR RELIEF OF MASSES.

At their annual convention, which meets at the same time as the Grand Army of the Republic, the Woman's Relief Corps presents $100 to the Army Nurses' Association. In the last year $1124.65 has been spent for the relief of nurses.

Every year, also, the national organization of the Woman's Relief Corps sends $50 to the London branch, Grand Army of the Republic, which includes the few old veterans who fought 1861 to 1865 and who at some time since went back to England and have formed a little organization of their own. This $50 which comes annually from America is spent for a celebration by the little London group.

Half of Town Dies; Survivor Is Lonely

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Fate has always been hard on the town of Utsalady, Comano Island.

Time was when Utsalady, in the height of its glory, bid fair to rival Seattle as a trade center.

But it didn't.

Then last month a fire burned half of the village's population to death—Henry Vinning, age 77.

Ed Clay, the survivor, doesn't know now but what he may leave the town and go where things are "a bit liver."

FURS

from Manufacturer

to Wearer

eliminates the middleman's profit.

Special low rates in repairing, remodeling, cleaning and dyeing of furs. Only first-class workamnship.

25% Reduction on all Furs 25%

Fur Trimming, 50¢ yard and up

Piedmont Fur Shop

A. STEPPAN.

3969 Piedmont Ave.

Piedmont 7932.

Established 1912.

Formerly of Vienna and Chicago.

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Cuts Work in Half

You can cook many things at once in the Wedgewood combination range. No waiting. As fast as you can prepare your roast, bread, cake, pies, your two ovens will care for them. You finish in half the time.

Gas oven and coal or wood oven are both guaranteed. Dealers and makers stand back of Wedgewood performance. It's dependable. Your food is cooked to your taste.

Ask your dealer to show you his Wedgewoods.

Made in Alameda County

Sold through Western dealers

Gas, coal and wood ranges and heaters

Wedgewood parts always obtainable

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.

Largest Stove Works in the West

San Francisco Newark, Cal.

WEDGEWOOD HEADQUARTERS

The Ashby

FURNITURE CO.

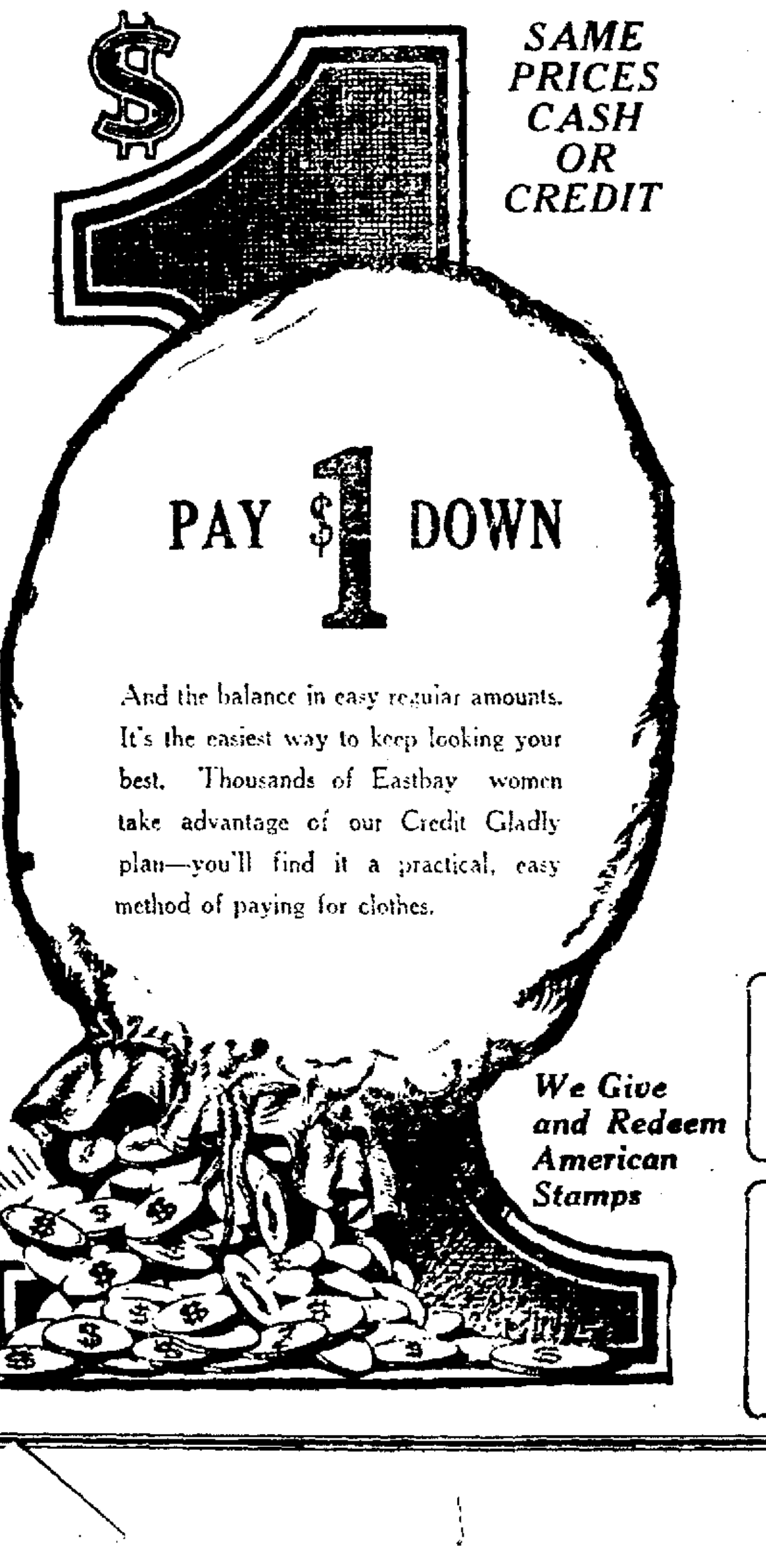
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

Eastern Outfitting Co.

617 14th St., Bet. Jefferson and Grove Sts.

14th Semi-Annual

Dollar Down Sale



$1

SAME PRICES CASH OR CREDIT

PAY $1 DOWN

And the balance in easy regular amounts. It's the easiest way to keep looking your best. Thousands of Eastbay women take advantage of our Credit Gladly plan—you'll find it a practical, easy method of paying for clothes.

We Give and Redeem American Stamps

1/4 Off

to

1/2 Off

SUITS

COATS

DRESSES

MILLINERY

$1 DOWN

Girls' Coats and Dresses

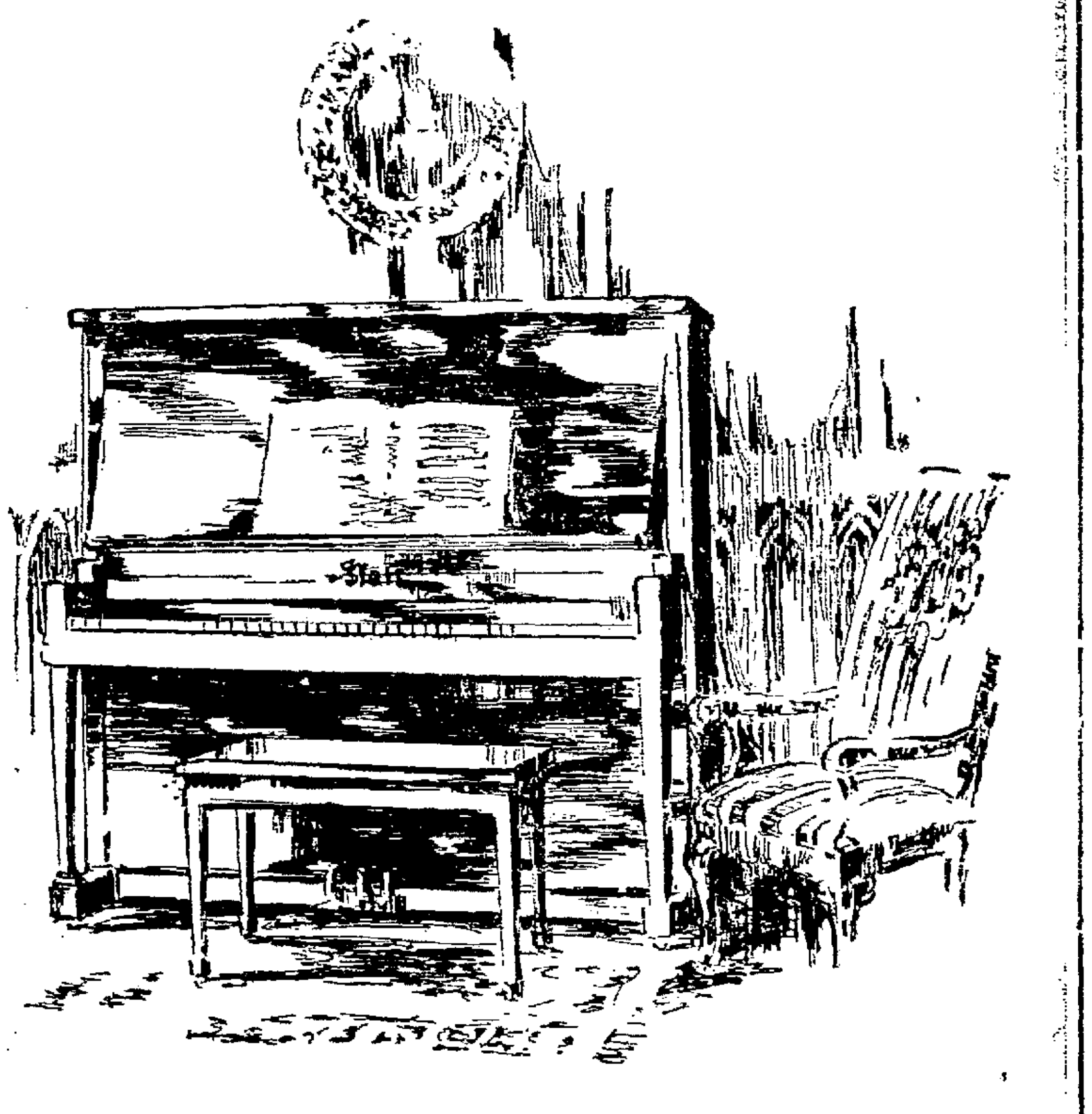
$1 DOWN

The Institution of Dependable Merchandise

"STARR" Pianos

at Jackson's

(Extra Easy Terms)



Supertone "Remington" Model

Special Price 356.00 Including the Bench

Terms—12.50 down—12.50 month

Just received—a carload. The "Remington" model Starr piano, as illustrated, is looked upon with unusual favor by musicians throughout the country. A piano that has fully proved its worth—durable and finely built and has exquisite tone and especially easy key action. A piano that carries the *full Jackson's guarantee.* This model may be had in four finishes—mahogany or walnut, in polished or satin rub.

Piano Department—Take elevator to the fifth floor of the 14th Street Annex Building.

JACKSON'S

Clay St.
14th St.

Complete Home Furnishing Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

Extension Courses To Be Given Here

Three courses for Oakland were announced today by the University of Californio extension division. They are interior decorating, fundamentals of accounting, and blueprint reading, taught by R. C. Jakway, Clyde Blanchard and A. W. Parker, respectively. The classes will be held at 305 Extension Center, 1512 Franklin street.

The course in interior decorating is designed for women regardless of their means. The materials used will be only what women of moderate means might use and buy. There will be talks on period furniture, character of design and combination. The first class will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The accounting course will cover corporation problems and entries, closing and adjusting books, preparation of balance sheets and financial statements. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The fifteen two-hour meetings of the blueprint reading course will cover principles of drawing, plans, elevations, sectional views, scales, proportions, manufacture of blueprints and sketching. The first meeting will be Wednesday evening at 7:30.

◆

WHERE GERMANY WON.

PARIS.—Bidding against British and French competitors, a German collector purchased a rare Baden stamp here for $10,000.

Doorman Leaves for Home in Alabam'

LONDON, Jan. 12. — The tall, uniformed Southern negro who stood for nearly a year outside the door of the United States lines in Cockspur street has departed these shores.

He is, apparently, going back to the shack or to the rose-covered door in Alabam.

Ben Davis by name, he had a chance of "gittin' over to Yurrup" with some cows from Virginia. He served in the war, and then got a job at Newcastle.

Now the "Emperor Jones," as he was called, has taken 35 head of blooded stock to New York. Many people will miss his genial smile and quick humor.

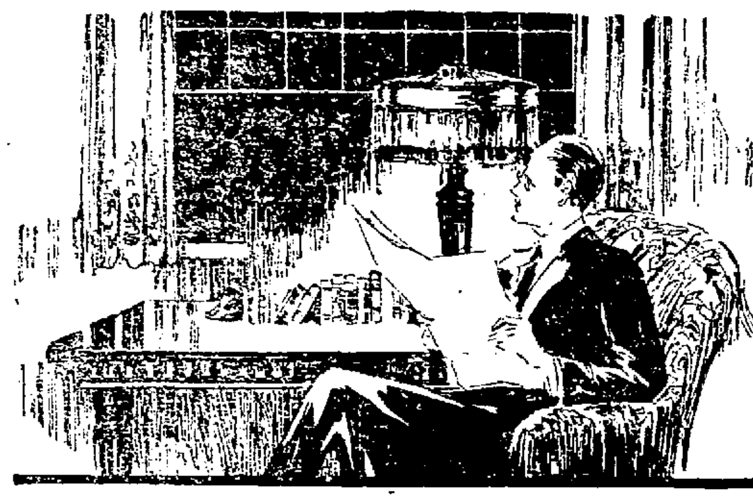
JACKSON'S — *No Extra Charge for Credit—Over 2¾ Acres of Floor Space* — **JACKSON'S**

Easy Terms at the standard cash prices

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

—from the best factories in America and Abroad

The single exception to our "One-Price" selling system is: We are compelled by others, in order to obtain instruments to sell, to charge an interest on Phonographs when sold on easy terms.

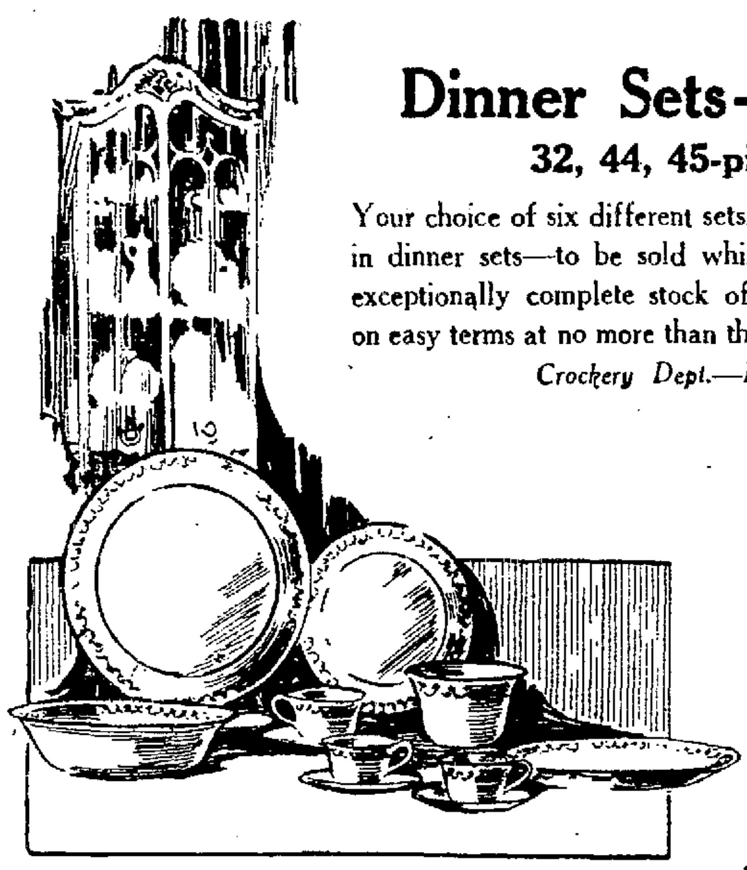


1.85 down—2.00 month

TABLE LAMP WITH SHADE 14.85

Solid mahogany table lamps—rubbed dull—the popular brown finish. Fitted with georgette covered shades in blue, gold or mulberry. Your choice of two designs. 25 to be sold.

—Gift Shop, main floor.

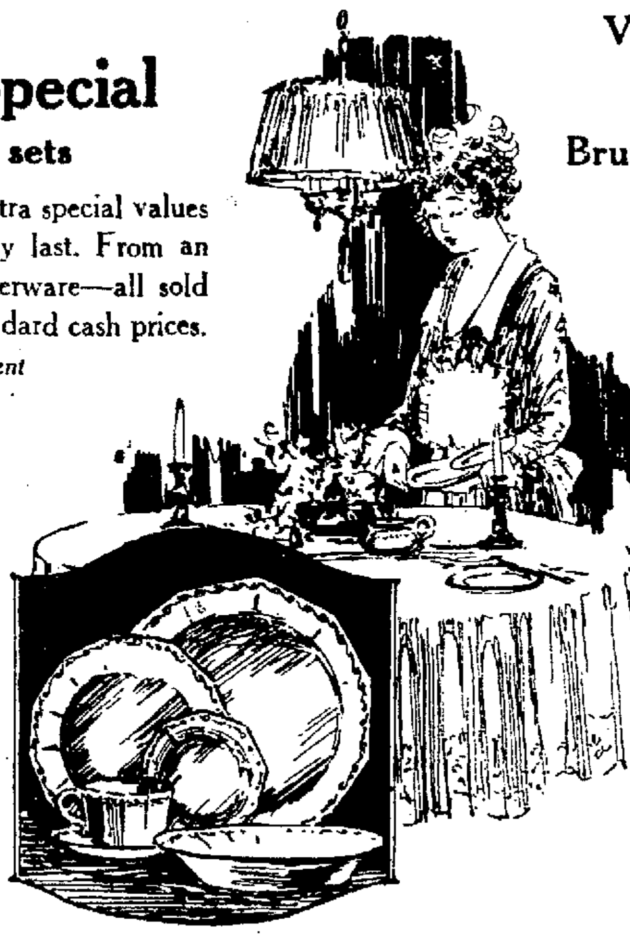


Dinner Sets---Special

32, 44, 45-piece sets

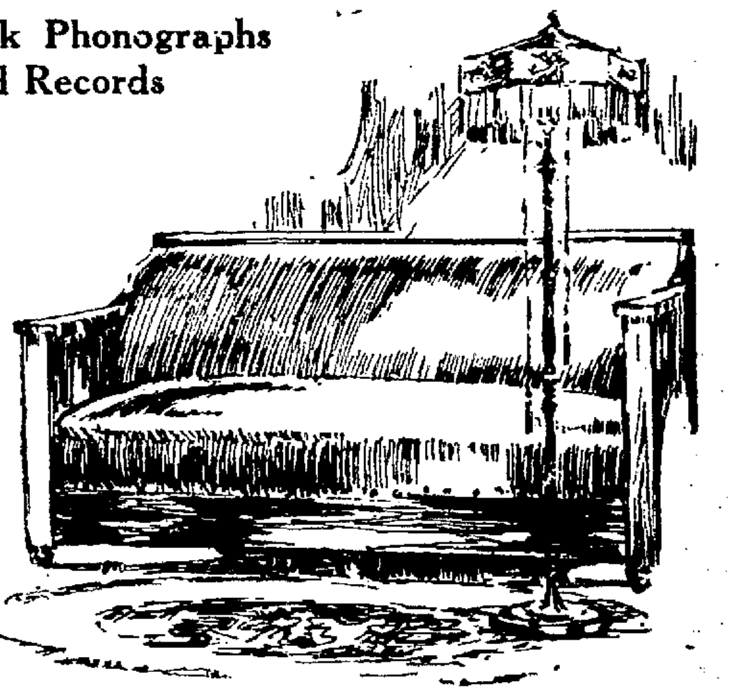
Your choice of six different sets. Extra special values in dinner sets—to be sold while they last. From an exceptionally complete stock of dinnerware—all sold on easy terms at no more than the standard cash prices.

Crockery Dept.—Basement



Victor Phonographs and Records

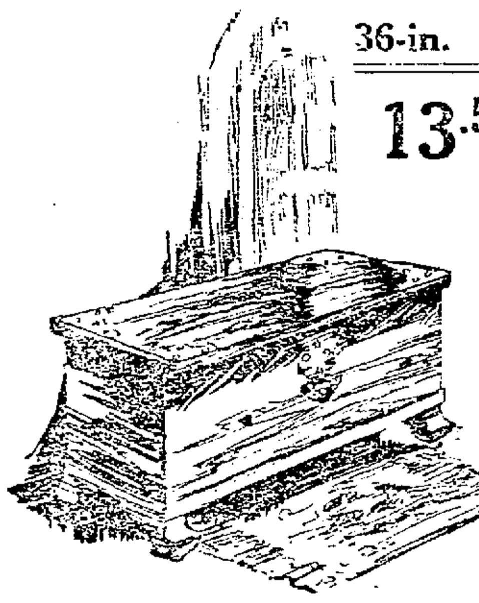
Brunswick Phonographs and Records



4.75 down—4.00 month

BED DAVENPORT 47.50

Fumed finish—good grade of imitation leather. Extra well built—easy to open up into a comfortable double bed. As illustrated—totally without the clumsy appearance so often found in pieces of furniture of this character. A large selection of other models.



36-in. CEDAR CHEST

13.50 *1.50 down* *2.00 month*

A 36-inch chest as illustrated. One from a large selection of styles and sizes. Has a tight-fitting lid, a good lock and has castors. An exceptionally fine chest for the money — a splendid, practical piece of furniture for any young girl or woman.

32 piece set - - - 4.98

45 piece set - - - 6.95

Terms 1.50 down—2.00 month

IN WHITE AND GOLD

Medium grade of semi - porcelain — splendid plain shape, as illustrated. Decorated with a dainty garland design in gold. Can be had in either a 32-piece or a 45-piece service. An attractive, dainty every-day set for six people. As you will note, the terms are the same, regardless of which size set you select.

Crockery Department, basement.

32 piece set - - - 4.98

44 piece set - - - 6.95

Terms 1.50 down—2.00 month

SELECTION OF TWO PATTERNS

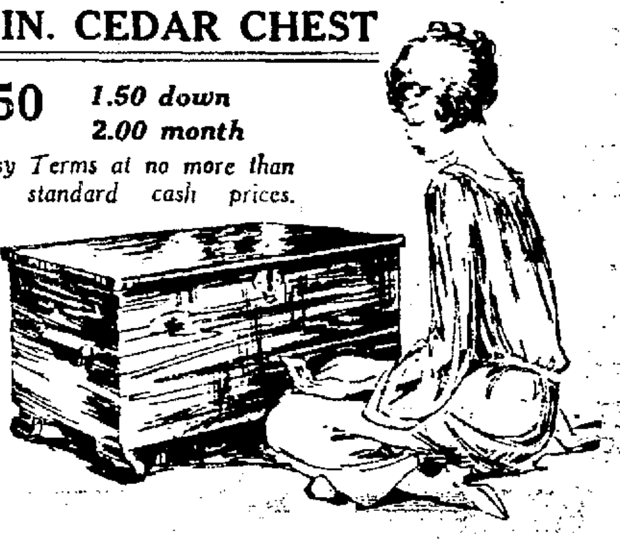
Medium grade semi-porcelain—Colonial shape, as illustrated. Choice of designs—laurel wreath border in gold and white or a dark green ornamental effect. Both have gold lines on borders and handles. Two size sets—32 or 44 pieces in both designs.

—Crockery Department, basement.

A 36-IN. CEDAR CHEST

11.50 ***1.50 down*** ***2.00 month***

Easy Terms at no more than the standard cash prices.



An exceptional value — a 36-inch, perfectly plain cedar chest. Has a tight-fitting lid, good lock and castors. A piece of furniture that is appropriate for most any room. Many other sizes and styles.

ONE OF THE LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS IN THE WEST

Jackson's is a home building institution — not a money - making machine.

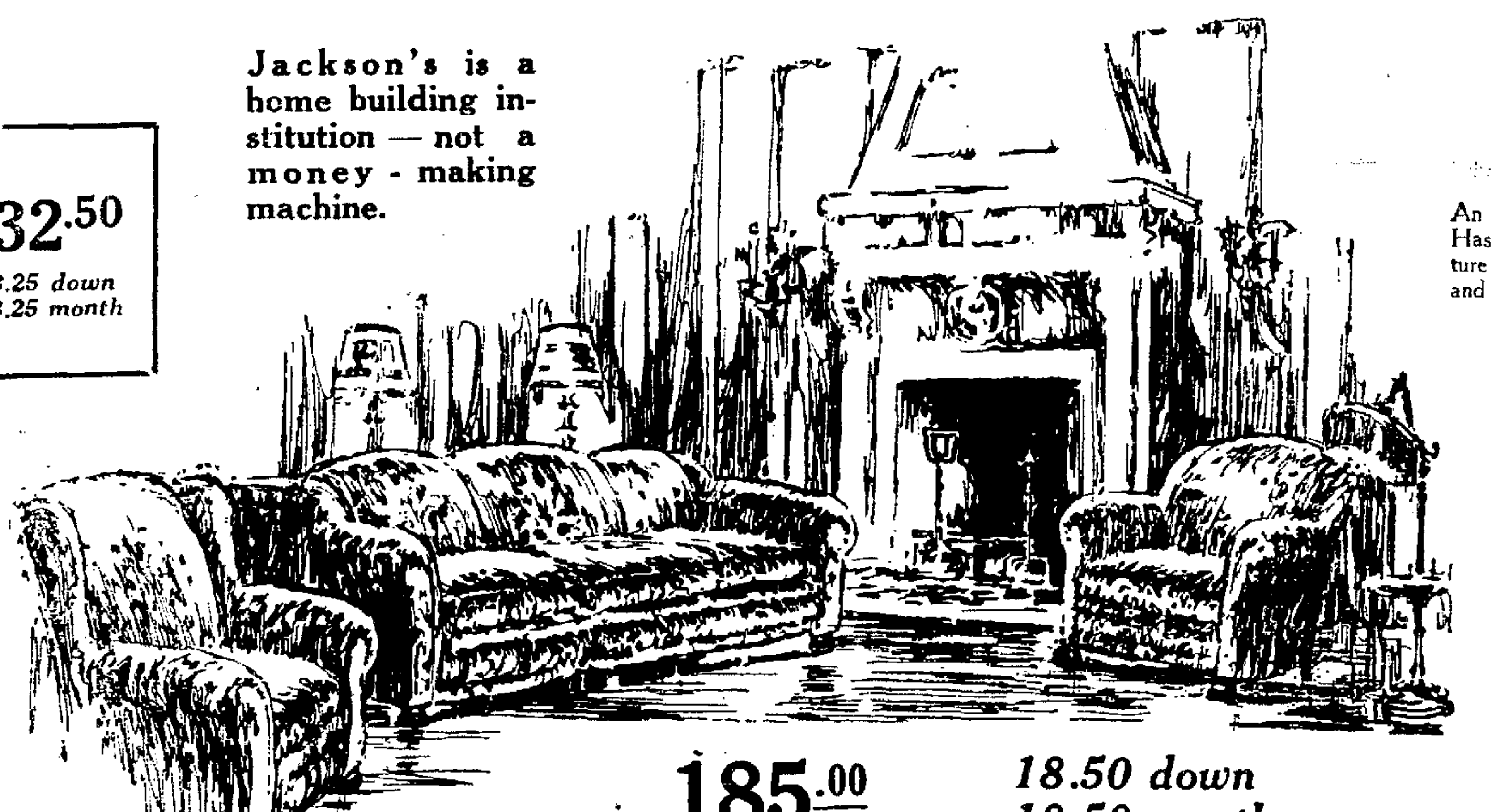
9x12 All Wool Axminster Rugs

—Also in the 8:3x10:6 foot size

Two splendid room sizes. Variety of patterns and good colorings. Fully guaranteed all wool rugs. Extra special rug values. Choice of 9x12 or 8:3x10:6 foot sizes.

32.50 ***3.25 down*** ***3.25 month***

—Rug Department, top floor.



185.00 ***18.50 down*** ***18.50 month***

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM SET

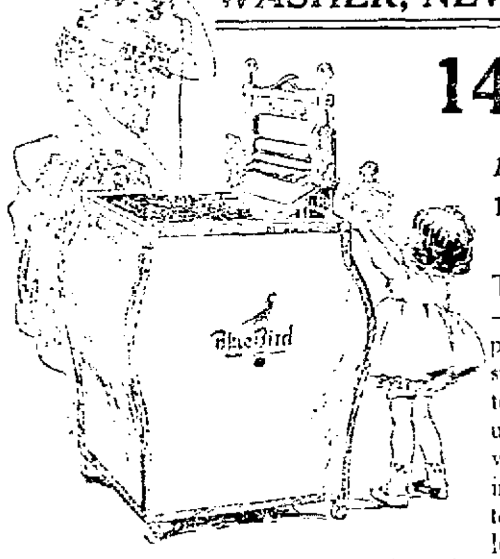
As illustrated—in velour. Choice of three colors—taupe, blue or mulberry. A handsome, well constructed set—deep, roomy seats, De Luxe spring cushions and full spring backs. One of many new sets now on our floor—all sold on Easy Terms at no more than the standard cash prices.

'BLUE BIRD' ELECTRIC WASHER, NEW MODEL

149.50

15.00 down

10.00 month

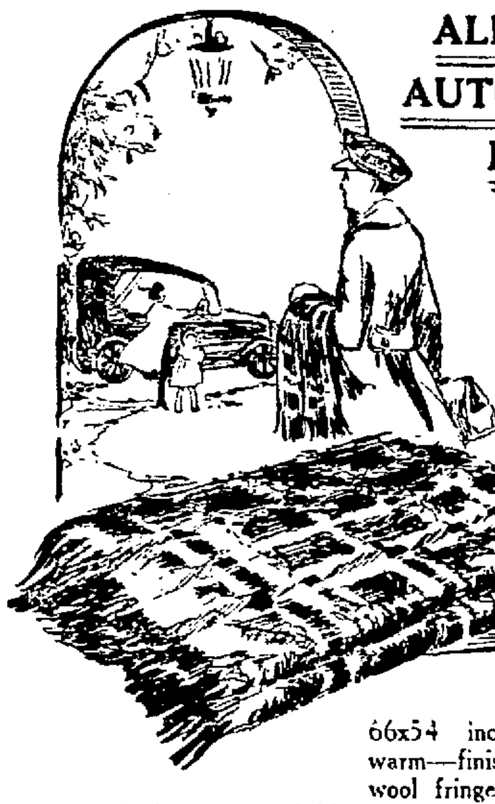


The 1924 model—with many improvements. A successful, time-tested, nationally used clothes washer — greatly improved. Simple to operate — two levers control every movement of the wringer and washer. Equipped with an all-metal wringer and copper cylinder. A beautiful cabinet of gray porcelain enamel. Easy to keep clean.

—Electrical Department, main floor.

ALL WOOL AUTOMOBILE ROBE

5.95 ***1.00 down*** ***2.00 month***



66x54 inches — all wool, warm—finished with heavy wool fringe. Pleasing combinations of Oxford gray with blue or green plaids on both sides. 36 to be sold.

Luggage Dept., main floor.

Special---Extra Bedding Values

Blankets—plaid, wool mixed—soisette bound. In blue, pink, tan or gray. Double bed size—66x80 inches. 50 to be sold. **5.95 each**

Blankets—cotton plaid. Extra large size—72x82 inches. In blue, whipped edges. Heavy weight. 50 to be sold. **4.95 each**

Comforters—filled with fine quality double carded cotton. Dainty floral pattern silkoline covering, with a 2½-inch silk insertion in rose or blue. 60 to be sold. **4.95 each**

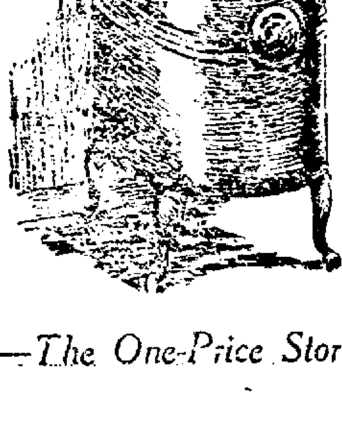
Pillow Slips—regulation size—45x36 inches. Medium weight. 350 to be sold. **25c each**

Special Monday and Tuesday, while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. Usual Easy Terms.

—Bedding Department—Top Floor

Jackson's Free Rent Department

Let us help you—and, you are under no obligation. Furnished and unfurnished apartments, houses and cottages. Located on the main floor, to the right at the Clay Street entrance.



SHEET IRON HEATER

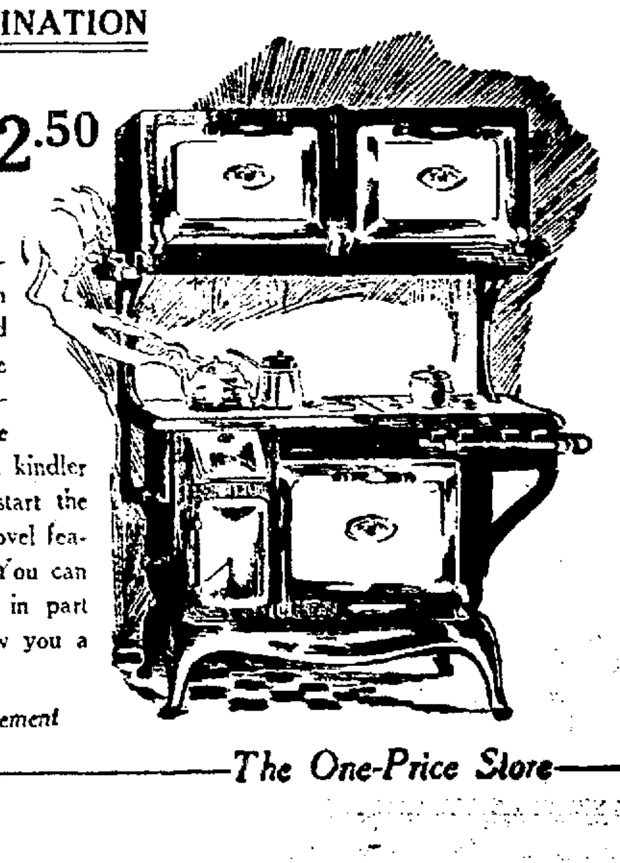
For Wood Only 1.45

An oval sheet iron heater with top collar and screw draft—as illustrated. Burns papers and wood only. Has the top feed. Splendid when you want a quick heat. Neat appearance. One of many styles and sizes of heaters of all types—Usual Easy Terms at standard cash prices.

—Stove Department, basement.

ST. CLAIR COMBINATION

10.00 down 15.00 month 182.50



For coal, wood and gas—a splendid combination range. In black and white, as illustrated. The newest model of this nationally famous line—the "St. Clair." Has a gas kindler—needs no kindling to start the fire—only one of many novel features about this range. You can trade in your old stove in part payment. We will allow you a fair price.

Stove Department, Basement

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store — *The One-Price Store*

ATTORNEY CLAIMS DREAM MURDER IS POSSIBLE CRIME

London Solicitor Gives Details of Attack Made On Wife in Sleep.

LONDON, Jan 12 (By Universal Service).—Is dream-murder possible?

A London solicitor who has been in practice for thirty years, tells of an astonishing dream attack that he made on his wife, which suggests that one person might easily kill another while asleep, but dreaming.

Another correspondent relates the story of an officer who used to grip his wife's throat while he was asleep.

The idea of dream-murder was suggested by a leading Hove doctor recently.

This was followed by a letter from a reader declaring that he woke one night and found himself holding his wife by the throat with both hands. What he asked, would a jury have said if he had strangled his wife before he woke?

The solicitor, who encloses his name, writes:

"About 3 a. m I dreamed that I was running to catch an outgoing train at St Pancras Station The guard caught hold of me—one of my feet was on the running-board, my hands on the door-handle and safety-rail of the already moving train—calling out. 'You can't enter this train.'

"I replied 'If I can't, you shan't, at the same time shooting out my free foot into his stomach and bowling him over on the platform

"In a moment I was awake, and heard a cry, and then a moan—from my wife!

"I jumped out of bed, put on the light, and found her on the floor Explanations from me, tearful remarks from her, mutual regrets, and then sleep once more

"In the morning we discussed the incident fully, and saw its humorous side.

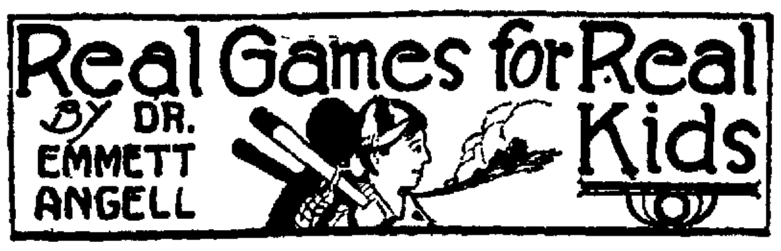
"My wife made light of her few bruises, but apart from my natural sorrow for unconsciously giving her pain, I could not help thinking that had she been killed, I should or might have been eventually tried for murder.

"As a defence, the explanation here given, and of course, the true one, would have been scoffed at"

Mrs. M Gibbs, of Chevening-road, Brondesbury Park writes

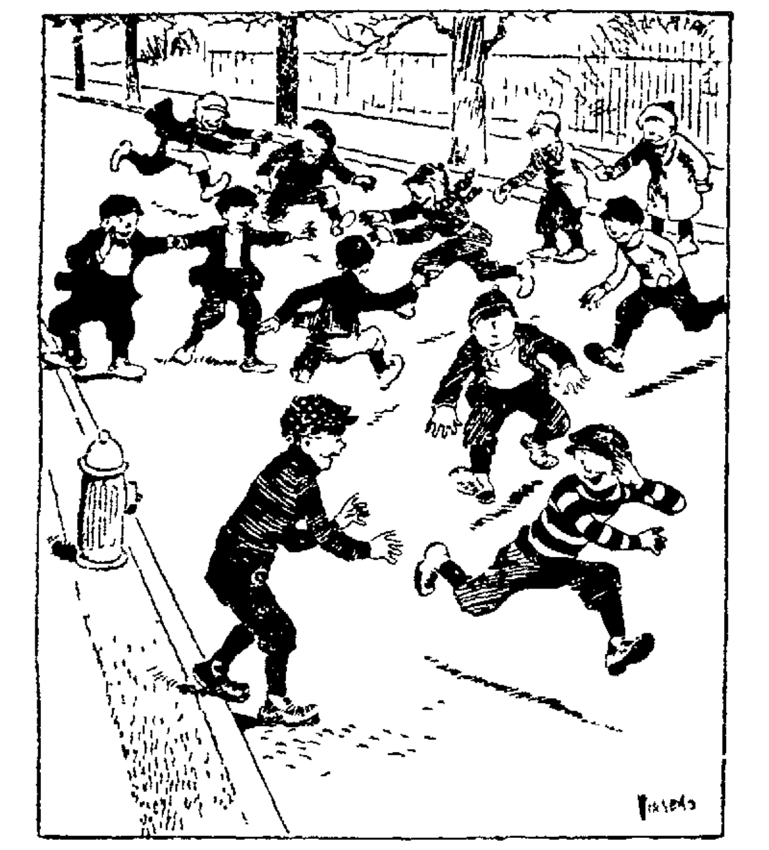
"About two years ago I had an officer and his wife staying with me. They were devoted to each other. Yet during the night she never felt safe and several times she has awakened to find him clutching at her throat and when the fact was made known to him, he was brokenhearted and depressed for hours after.

"He always implored her to awaken him immediately she felt him touch her"



Real Games for Real Kids

By DR. EMMETT ANGELL



PRISONERS BASE

Dear Bunch:

Prisoners Base is one of the old time games and has been played so much and in so many place that you would think that every one would know about it You father played PRISONER BASE when he was a boy but if you want to test his memory ask him tonight if he can describe the game

Boys in small towns are likely to know the game but there are thousands of city kids who have never heard of it They should know PRISONERS BASE for it is a dandy and can be played on the street, in the school yard or in the gymnasium There are several variations of the game but the following I have found to be about right. A larger number is confusing

The goals for BASES should be about forty or fifty feet apart From sidewalk to sidewalk across a street is a good playing space the base for each team has a PRISON at the left hand corner It can be marked, but marking is not necessary

The object of the game is to capture opponents by tagging out in the open between the BASES

Now comes the important point in PRISONERS BASE A player can tag an opponent if HE LEAVES HIS BASE after the opponent has left his BASE To illustrate If John and Jim are on one team and Pete and Paul are on the other John may run out into the open as a decoy If he comes close enough Pete makes a rush for him and John must retreat for as Pete has left his goal last he can tag John but John can't tag Pete Pete however, in his anxiety to catch John runs too close to John's BASE and Jim who is waiting like a hawk swoops out and tags him and Pete is a prisoner Paul who had made a rush to capture Jim does not succeed for Jim by tagging Pete is privileged by the rules of the game to return to his base with his prisoner John in the meantime has touched the BASE and may rush out and attempt to capture Paul

The prisoner stands in the prison and may be released if a player on his team can run across and touch his hand before any one on the opposing side can tag him If there are two prisoners the last one caught stands in the prison and the other takes hold of his hand and reaches with the other toward his team This brings the prisoners a few feet nearer their own base and if a daring player gets across and touches the extended hand of the line of prisoners all are freed

With seven on a team the game is won when one side has captured four of the opponents

Remember that the player leaving his BASE after any of the opponents may tag them but he may be tagged by a player who goes back and touches his base

It is a tricky game and if you have not played PRISONERS BASE you will will find that there is quite a bit of team work in playing the game with success

Son long,

The Play Man

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PARK HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT WILL BE URGED

Forces Lined Up to Support Sinnott's Bil For Road Betterment.

By LEO A. McCLATCHY.

WASHINGTON, Jan 12 — Friends of the national parks are lining up their forces in preparation for a drive that will be waged in support of the bill introduced by Representative Sinnott of Oregon making appropriations with which to construct highways throughout the chain of parks.

As pointed out in the annual report of Director Stephen T Mather of the national park service roads within the parks were constructed years ago for horse travel, and are not at all adequate to meet the demands of the thousands of automobile tourists who annually visit these playgrounds

The Sinnott Bill calls for a total appropriation over a four-year period of $7 500 000 which would be used to construct, reconstruct, and improve roads and trails inclusive of necessary bridges, in the national parks and monuments under the jurisdiction of the department of interior "

ALLOTMENTS PLANNED.

For the fiscal years of 1924 and 1925 the total allotment would be $2,500,000 and similar appropriations would be made for the fiscal years of 1926 and 1927

The bill also provides that the secretary of agriculture could reserve for use in national parks road building and maintenance an additional five per cent of the material received from the war department such as tractors and other equipment of which the war department has a surplus

Except for freight, handling and reconditioning, no charge would be assessed against the interior department for the transfer of this equipment

The bill is before the public lands committee, of which Sinnott is chairman No hearings will be held until Mather returns to Washington for the committee members want him to describe the existing road conditions in the parks

WORKING OUT PROGRAM.

A program of allotments that would be made to the various parks in the event the $7 500 000 is made available, now is being worked out by Chief Engineer Goodwin of the national park service This is being done in advance so that in the event congress authorizes the appropriation, every thing will be in readiness to start immediate work.

Under a former program the park service adopted, it had been planned to spend $10,000 in the General Grant National Park, $540,000 in Sequoia, $1,600 000 in Yosemite $130,000 for Lassen, and $450,000 for the Hawaii National Park.

There is some doubt as to whether such a large amount could be alloted to Hawaii because of a law which prohibits congress from appropriating for expenditures there more than $10,000 annually.

There is a movement under way now to have this restriction removed because the park service contends it cannot carry out development work there without increased appropriations.

The last congress repealed legislation which limited annual expenditures in Lasson Park to $5000.

FORMER OFFICIAL JAILED.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12—William McKinnon, former chief of police at Havre, Mont, was sentenced to two years in McNeil Island penitentiary here yesterday by Federal Judge Neterer when he pleaded guilty to violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act.

KNABE AMPICO KOHLER · & · CHASE

OAKLAND 535 14th Street, near Clay
SAN FRANCISCO 26 O'Farrell—2460 Mission
SACRAMENTO 1016 K Street
SAN JOSE 185 South First Street

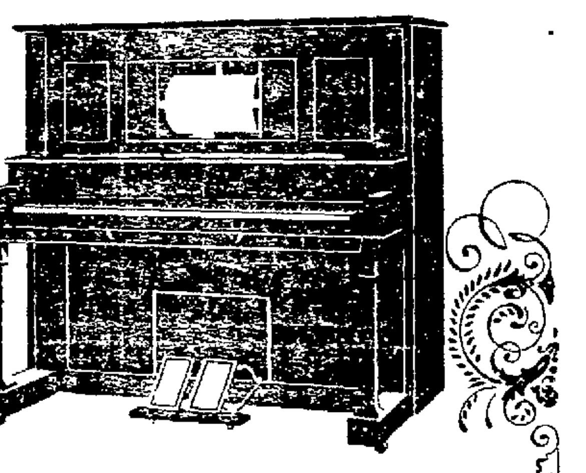
New Opportunities Tomorrow in

The Clearing of Used Pianos

New additions to the list of bargains—New interest in the selling

DURING the last few days circumstances have provided still more pianos for this extraordinary event, and interest is intensified by the prices we put on them.

The rate at which the clearance is progressing affords ample warning that you would best be choosing right soon if you would not miss the chance to save as much as hundreds of dollars on a piano that, though used, is musically same as new.



Some of the very finest values imaginable are in the clearance of

"Players"

H. C Bay—Used Model—
—originally $650—now at **$265**
Wurlitzer—Used Model—
—originally $500—now at **$272**
Apollo—Used Model—
—originally $1100—now at **$395**
Gulbransen—Used Model—
—originally $595—now at **$450**
Gulbransen—Used Model—
—originally $595—now at **$460**
Johnson—Used Model—
—originally $625—now at **$485**
Andrew Kohler—Used Model—
—originally $650—now at **$495**
Kohler—Used Model—
—originally $735—now at **$525**
Hobart M. Cable—Used Model—
—originally $875—now at **$575**
Kohler & Chase—Used Model—
—originally $850—now at **$575**
Hobart M. Cable—Used Model—
—originally $885—now at **$580**
Weber Pianola—Used Model—
—originally $1175—now at **$650**
Ampico—Used Model—
—originally $1100—now at **$775**

Any piano or phonograph you now own will be accepted in exchange.

Let us emphasize the fact that it is much better to buy a good used piano than a cheap new piano.

Most all of the pianos in this sale are from the Kohler & Chase established lines and sold with the guarantee of this oldest music house in the west—established 1850.

January Clearance of

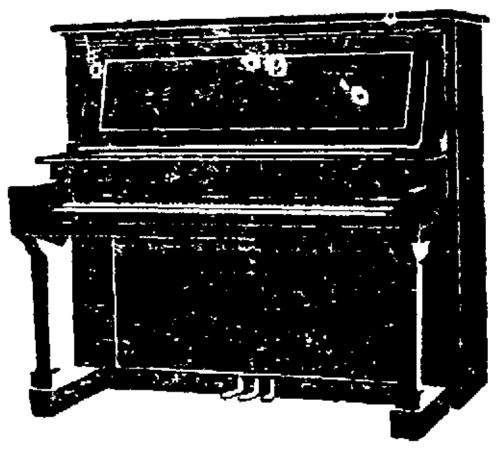
Grand Pianos

Andrew Kohler—Used Model—
—originally $685—now **$547**
Kimball—Used Model—
—originally $1200—now **$650**
Howard Player Grand—Used—
—originally $1500—now **$850**
Knabe Grand—Used Model—
—originally $1325—now **$1150**
Knabe Grand—Used Model—
—originally $2400—now **$1500**

January Clearance of

Upright Pianos

Apartment Upright—Used Model—
—originally $300—now at **$87**
Stoddard Upright—Used Model—
—originally $425—now at **$185**
Smith & Barnes Upright—Used Model—
—originally $450—now at **$220**



Kimball (Hinze)—Used Model—
—originally $350—now at **$237**
Kohler & Chase—Used Model—
—originally $485—now at **$245**
Howard Upright—Used Model—
—originally $475—now at **$247**
Schmitze Upright—Used Model—
—originally $500—now at **$250**
Marshall & Wendall—Used Model—
—originally $500—now at **$275**
Fischer Upright—Used Model—
—originally $550—now at **$280**
Fischer Upright—Used Model—
—originally $600—now at **$365**
Kingsbury Upright—Used Model—
—originally $500—now at **$365**
Steinway Upright—Used Model—
—originally $750—now at **$385**

$10 Down

(no more)
will deliver to your home any piano in this sale.

Two Years
(or more)
in which to pay the balance.

CLIP AND MAIL
KOHLER & CHASE, 535 14th St, Oakland,
Please send further information regarding the sale of Pianos
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
AM INTERESTED IN
—Upright —Player
—Grand
T-13

·KOHLER·&·CHASE·

535 14th STREET OAKLAND
26 O Farrell Street SAN FRANCISCO
SACRAMENTO SAN JOSE
KNABE AMPICO

Oakland Phone: Oakland 1100
San Francisco Phone: Kearny 5454

Store Open Evenings During This Sale

BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

Golden Gate

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

BROADWAY AT SIXTEENTH OAKLAND

BIG COAT VALUES

Coat values that will stir the city. The season's best models assembled for your selection in this opportune value-giving good! The type of coats you covetously admired at much higher prices, are being offered now by the Golden Gate at three very low figures. See them Monday.

$25.00

$35.00

$49.50

and others up to $150

New Spring

SUITS

Tailored Sport Models

Beautifully tailored sport models of Twills, Charmeen, Tweeds, Mixtures, Checks, Flamingo and Hairline Stripes — crisp new models that bring the first hint of Spring in their clever styles.

$35 to $59.50

Fur Trimmed

SUITS

For Tomorrow Only

Finest Materials—Finest Furs, have been used in the tailoring of these exceptional suits that will be sold at ½ price and less Monday. Your unrestricted choice at these two prices

$35 to $49.50

STARTING MONDAY-GREAT "SECOND IN COMMAND" SALE

Handsome Outsize Sport Skirts

Of wool, cut and pleated to slenderize the full figure; 31 to 42. Specially priced, each.............................. $12.95

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
• OAKLAND'S •
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Jan. 14th

Charming Dresses $25

For afternoon or evening wear.

Of Canton crepe or taffeta, beaded or lace trimmed; orchid, peach, jade, white; sizes 16 to 42. Beautiful dresses at this special price, each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

The ASSISTANT BUYERS WILL SHOW YOU THEIR STUFF

Silk Sewing Thread

30 yards to spool, all wanted colors. Spool... **5c**

SNAPS: "Sonomor," black or white; all sizes..........2 dozen 5c
"BYSSINE" MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD: 100 yards to spool, spool 5c
HAIR PINS: Black, assorted sizes; large box 10c
(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Wash Boilers

Galvanized with tin covers, hand made: No. 8 or No. 9. Your choice, each **$1.89**

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

Folks, at this time of the year, most of our buyers have left or are shortly leaving for New York and other Eastern Markets, and it's a great opportunity for our Assistant Buyers, "The Second in Command," to show what they can do. Each one is anxious to show an increase in volume of business and every day this week they will offer UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS. These for Monday are Good Starters. Start for here early Monday and save money.—WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

INDIAN HEAD

36-inch. Standard quality, mill lengths. Yard...... **25c**

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

Unbleached Muslin

38-inch. [illegible] good value; low priced. Yard .... **$12\frac{1}{2}$c**

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

Sale of 400 Attractive New

Luncheon Sets

The popular 5-piece set containing cloth and 4 napkins; very attractive patterns and excellent quality; unbleached materials; about 400 sets at the very moderate price of, set, **59c**

Feast your eyes on the Lovely Models of New Spring Package Goods. We carry both the "Royal Society" and "Pacific" lines, and we believe they have never shown more beautiful designs.
On Display in Art Shop—Third Floor

Important Reductions in

Big Household Sale

100 Fancy

BASKETS

Chinese hand-made baskets, ornamental and useful, exceptional value. Your choice, each, **15c**

CAST ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES: Paneled sides and beautifully finished; 4 or 5 qt. size; $6 value. Special, each **$4.75**

500 Waste Paper Baskets

Five good sizes, well made, attractive colors, purple, blue, rose, brown, or greenish brown; hand made; also JARDINIERE BASKETS with side handles, made by hand; strong and durable; 5 sizes. Extraordinary values at, each

25c 40c 55c 70c 85c

$1\frac{1}{2}$-qt. HEAVY ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILERS; 4-qt. "LIFETIME" ALUMINUM LIPPED SAUCE PAN and COVER, and 4-qt. "LIFETIME" ALUMINUM COVERED PRESERVING KETTLE; $1.25 value. Each, **89c**

IRONING BOARDS: Standard size, complete with stand; very rigid and strong; $2.50 value. Each.... **$1.95**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

129 Only

Women's Corduroy Lounging Robes

A Good $10.95 Value

An exceptional offering at the time just when a warm robe will add to your comfort. There are beautiful, rich paisley colorings. A special purchase at an extremely low price; we sold similar ones in December for $10.95, but we offer this lot at, each, **$5.95**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Second Floor)

Trimmings Underpriced

TIE and DYE METAL-LINE: Pretty color combinations; used extensively for table drapes or cushions; 36 inches wide. Yard **$1.59**

Special lot of WASH LACES: 3 to 6 inch; cream combined with pink or blue: some fringed edges. Yard **10c**

New Val Laces

White or cream, good range of patterns and widths; 75c to $1 value. Piece of

12 yards 65c

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Three Real Specials in

SILKS

Crepe de Chine $1.85

39-inch. Just 150 yards of this splendid quality; pastel shades. While it lasts, yard

SILK AND FIBRE RATINE: 36-inch. White, black, and light brown; a very exceptional offering at, yard **50c**

Canton Crepe $2.95

And SATIN FACE CANTON: 39-inch; wonderful variety of colors; our entire line regularly priced at $3.45. Monday, yard ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Wash Goods and Towels

In "Second in Command" Sale

Chambray 15c

27-inch. Good quality, solid colors, all shades. Priced low, yard ....

TUSSAH: 36-inch. Fine silk finished fabric for lingerie, blouses, etc., yard **49c**

CORDED MADRAS: 32 inch; ideal quality for men's and boys' shirts, heavily corded to insure long wear; good line of solid colors and striped patterns; exceptional value, yard **35c**

HUCK TOWELS: 18x36, absorbent quality, pure white, each **14c**

MARTEX WASH CLOTHS: Large size, of heavy terry cloth, underpriced, each **15c**

TURKISH TOWELS: Extra large and heavy, pretty colored borders, sells regularly at 45c, special, each **39c**

Huck Toweling $12\frac{1}{2}$c

16-inch. White with colored borders: good quality. Yard ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

A Big Sale of

Navy Woolens

All-Wool Velour, 54-inch, yard **$1.59**

All wool navy STORM SERGE: 54-inch. Yard... **$1.65**
All wool navy FRENCH SERGE: 54-inch. Yard... **$1.95**
All wool CREPE: 54-inch. Yard... **$1.95**
All wool CANTON CREPE: 40-inch. Yard... **$2.29**
All wool TRICOTINE: 54-inch. Yard **$2.75**
All wool POIRET TWILL 54-inch. Yard **$3.50**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Women's Spring

Coats

Splendid opportunity to purchase a dandy coat of velour or sport mixtures, side tie models, Venetian lined; sizes 16 to 42. Monday special, each, **$10**

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Special Sale of Popular

Novelty Jewelry

BEAUTY PINS, BAR PINS, LINGERIE CLASPS, BROOCHES, PENDANTS, BRAID PINS set with stones, etc. Each........... **19c**

HAIR BRUSHES: Concave back, good weight; imitation ivory; the bristles are unusually good. Each **$1**

BOSTON BAGS: Serviceable cowhide, steel frame, lined; neat brown only. Each **$2.45**

Absorbent COTTON

Full pound rolls, highly absorbent quality. Roll **49c**

"Hind's" Honey & Almond Cream

Prevents skin roughness and chapping. Special, bottle **34c**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Commanding Values in "Second in Command" Sale of

Spring Rugs and Draperies

100 Rag Rugs

Of clean new rags: Hit and Miss kind; fringed end: 3x5½ feet. Extra special, each **$2.50**

9x12 UTILITY WOOL RUGS: Solid colors, reversible: very heavy: will give wonderful wear. Special, each **$27.50**

36 Only—9x12 Printed

LINOLEUM RUGS

Good patterns; slightly imperfect; misprints; will give wonderful wear; $18 value. Special, each **$12.95**

CRETONNE 29c

Heavy firm cloth, many beautiful patterns: 36 inches wide. Special, yard................

Colored Madras

For side drapes, beautiful patterns: blue, rose, gray, or brown: 36 inches wide. Special, yard **98c**

LACE CURTAIN NETS: 40 inches wide: many pretty patterns: ivory or ecru; 65c value. Special, yard **49c**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Third Floor)

Hosiery

Especially Underpriced

Women's Lisle Hose 3 Pairs $1

Ribbed top, reinforced foot: black or cordovan; regular 50c value. Specially priced.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Full fashioned, reinforced foot, lisle garter top; cordovan, gray, beige, sand, and fawn; a $1.95 value. Pair **$1.50**

CHILDREN'S IMPORTED HALF SOCKS: Full fashioned; white with the new color combination cuffs; 6 to 9½; very low priced. Pair **25c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Full length, fine quality, mercerized lisle; black only; all sizes; seconds of 35c value.... **5 pairs $1**

(Whitthorne & Swan—Main Floor)

Infants'
Silk Finished

Rubber Pants

Genuine "Kleinert" brand, bloomer style: shirred at knee and waist: medium, large, extra large; real 98c value. Each, **49c**

KIDDIES' POLO COATS: Well tailored with raglan sleeves, fitted with belt, pockets and leather buttons, lined throughout, sizes 1 to 6 years, specially priced, each **$6.95**

GIRLS' APRONS: Made like mother's, of gingham or chambray, ric rac braid trimming; 8 to 14 years, our former $1.25 value, each..... **98c**

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Sale of Boys'
Winter Weight

O'Coats

Big Reductions

$10 value; reduced to, each **$8.45**
$12 value; reduced to, each **$9.95**
$15 value; reduced to, each **$11.95**

BOYS' ALL-WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS: Color combinations, each **$3.45**

BOYS' CORD KNICKERS: With double seat and double knees, 8 to 17 years; pair **$2.45**

BOYS' POLO OVERCOATS: 2 to 6 years; $6.95 value; each **$5.95**

(W. & S.—Balcony)

Corsets

"Thomson's," "Warner's," "R. & G.," "Royal Worcester," "La Resista," and other makes; front or back lace models; sizes 20 to 36; Pair, **$4**

GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS: Excellent quality and weight; reinforced. Special, pair **$2.89**

Children's Muslin Drawers

Good weight muslin, trimmed in good embroidery. Pair...... **50c**

(W. & S.—Second Floor)

Domestics

"Second in Command" Sale Values

Satin Spreads $2.95

78x88. Satin finish: good weight; pretty raised patterns. Each.......

BED SPREADS: [illegible] extra large size; closely woven, beautiful designs, honeycomb weave, each **$4**

PILLOW CASES: [illegible] extra heavy; well made, each **43c**

2000 YARDS BLEACHED MUSLIN: [illegible] yard **15c**

HONEYCOMB BED SPREADS: [illegible] **$2.39**

SHEETS $1.55

81x90. Free from dressing: firm quality. Each ....

(Whitthorne & Swan—Downstairs)

Exceptional Values in

Underwear

Women's Union Suits

Light weight, low neck, no sleeves, bodice top, knee length: 75c value. Each, **50c**

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Low neck, no sleeves, bodice top; knee length with tight cuff and lace knee; regular $1 value. Each **79c**

WOMEN'S "FORREST MILLS" BLOOMERS: Full cut, reinforced gusset; desirable colors. Special, pair **65c**

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

Broken Lines of

MEN'S BELTS

And odds and ends, 50c and 75c values; all are snap belts to be worn with initial buckle. Special, each, **10c**

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS: Broken lines of 25c and 35c values. Special, each.. **10c**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS: Blue or gray chambray, two pocket style; good quality. Each **$1.15**

(W. & S.—Main Floor)

For Sale!
A Ton of

Cluster Raisins

New crop. Extra special Monday only, pound. **10c**

QUAKER MILK MACARONI, SPAGHETTI and NOODLES: 10c value, each 5c
"P. & G." WHITE NAPTHA SOAP: Special Monday 10 bars for 39c
"LIBBY" SLICED PINEAPPLE: Big No. 2½ tins, regular 35c value, each 29c

"Teco" PANCAKE FLOUR

1000 packages. Monday while it lasts, pkg **$8\frac{1}{2}$c**

(W. & S.—Downstairs)

Women's Rest Room—
Public Phone Booth—
Seconds Floor—Tel. Lake. 7200.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—WASHINGTON ST. AT 10TH and 11TH

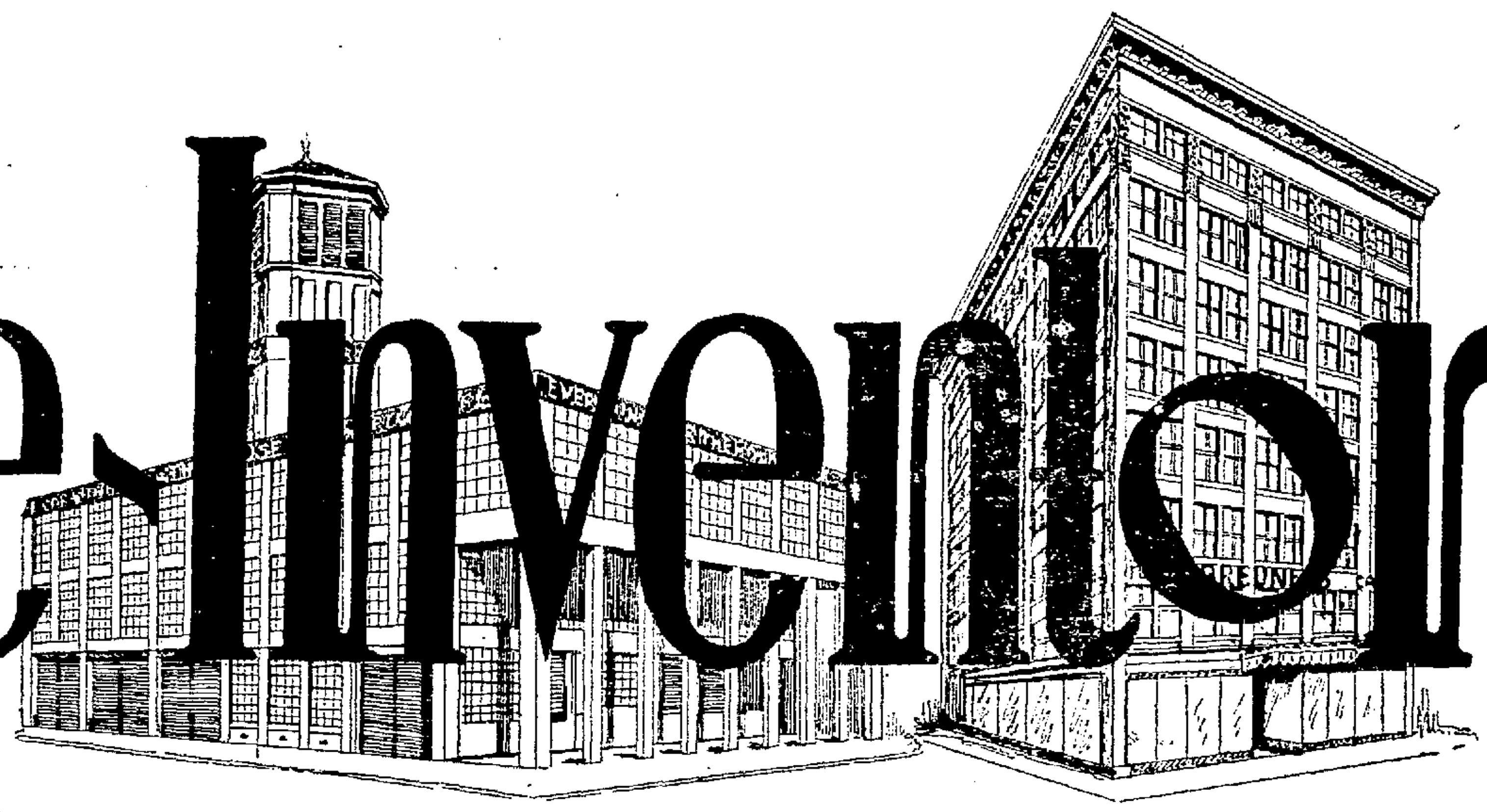
Pay checks freely cashed at Cashier's Cage—Main Floor.

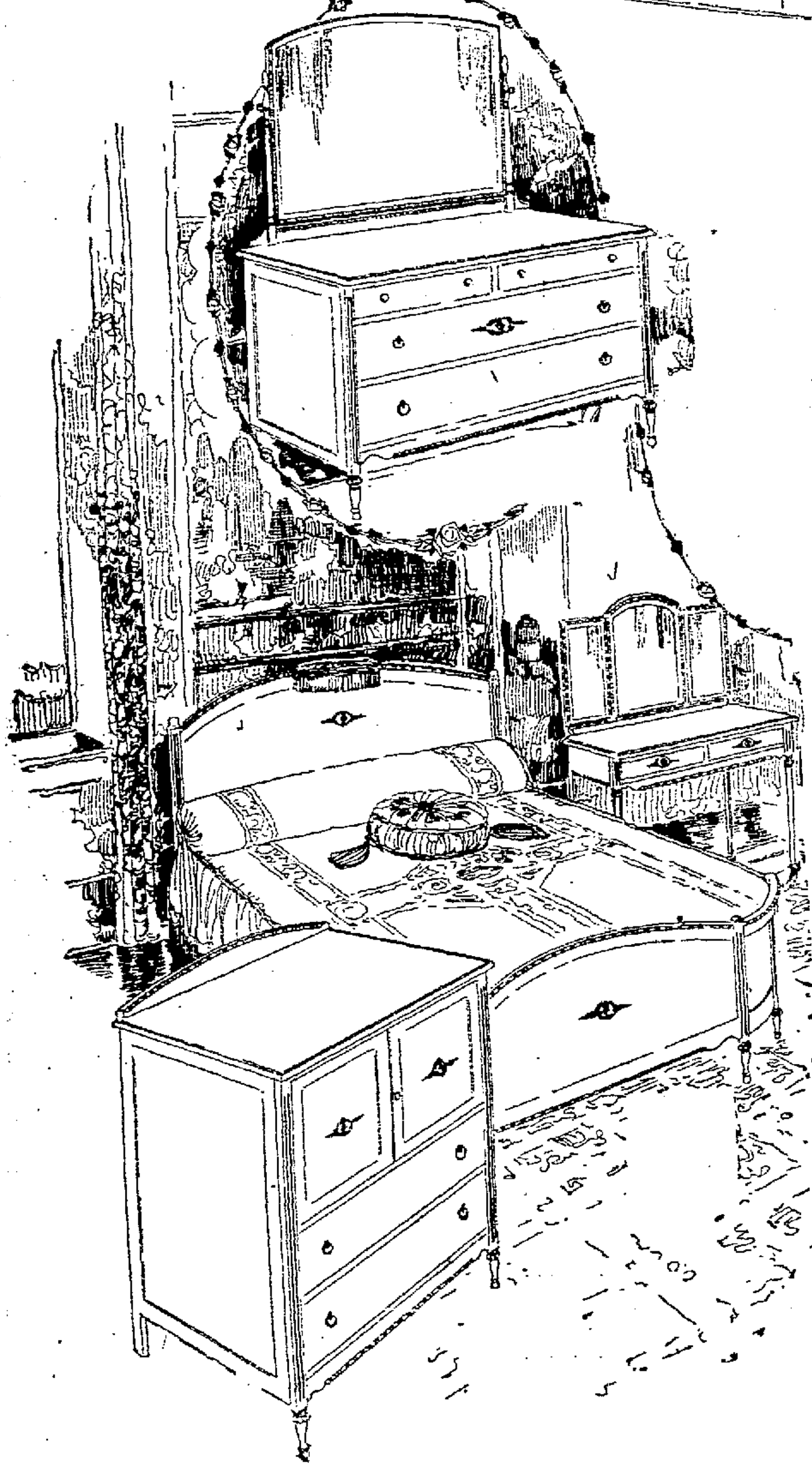
—Oakland **Breuner's** —Oakland

GO
OAKLAND
AUTO SHOW
JAN. 12-19

GO
OAKLAND
AUTO SHOW
JAN. 12-19

Pre-Inventory Sale





Bed Room Suites and Pieces at Splendid Reductions

"Claremont" Suite as Illustrated Above

Attractive Bed Room Suite in the Hepplewhite Design in Antique Ivory finish. The decoration is simply and well placed. Excellently built with hardwood construction throughout. This pattern is Sold Exclusively by Breuner's in Oakland.

DRESSER—19½x40-inch top. Regularly $59.50. Special at.....$48.50
CHIFFERETTE—Regularly $49.50. Special at..................$39.50
SMALLER SIZE CHIFFERETTE—Regularly $39.50. Special at..$32.50
BED—Full size. Regularly $49.50. Special at..................$39.50
BED—Twin size. Regularly $49.50. Special at..................$39.50
DRESSING TABLE—Regularly $47.50. Special at..............$37.50
VANITY DRESSER—Regularly $98.50. Special at $79.50

Sold on Easy Terms

6-Piece Bed Room Suite

In buff and black decorated. Regularly $550. Special at........$450.00

Bed Room Suite in Two-Toned Walnut

Bed full size. Regularly $95. Special at **$75.00.** Dresser, regularly $145. Special at $115.00

Odd Pieces Reduced

BED—Full size, in ivory. Regularly $60. Special at $37.50
CHIFFEROBE—In Ivory. Regularly $110. Special at...........$69.50
VANITY—In Walnut. Regularly $78. Special at...............$57.50
DRESSING TABLE—In Walnut. Regularly $75. Special at......$37.50

And many other Bed Room Suites Specially Reduced.

Sold on Easy Terms

Draperies and Bedding

25% Off on Wool and Down Comforters

These comforters are filled with down or wool, with all-silk covers. Flower figured centers and plain borders in harmonizing colors.

3 Patterns in Down.
5 Patterns in Wool.

Ruffled Curtains $2.75 Pair

Dotted ruffled Marquisette and Grenadine curtains with several dotted patterns from which to choose. These curtains have tie-backs. Regularly $3.50 pair.

Cretonnes 75c Yard

These cretonnes are in heavy weaves in light and dark colors, 36 to 50-inch width. Regularly priced up to $2.00 yard. Special at 75¢ yard.

Use Our Easy Terms
(Second Floor)

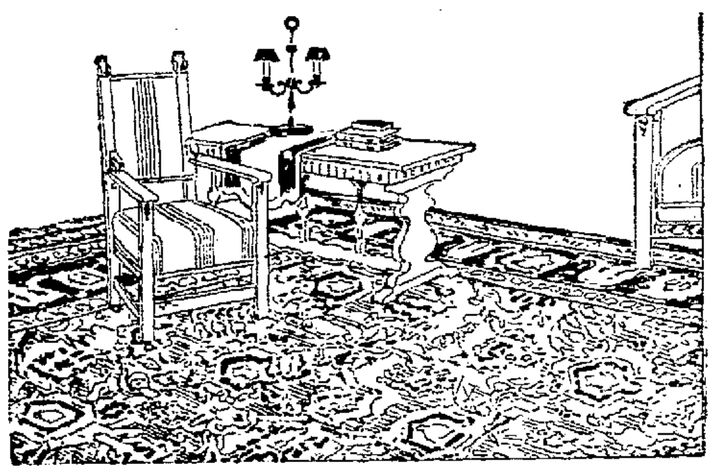
Use Our Easy Terms

Have you as yet taken advantage of some of the splendid values offered by Breuner's during this sale? We are offering you an opportunity at this time to wholly refurnish your older home or outfit the new one at a very great saving.

Whether your needs are for the furnishing of just one room or a part of one you will find many splendid values to choose from.

You May Use Our Easy Terms

20% Off on All Toys



Use Our Easy Terms

Special Reductions in High Grade Floor Coverings

Splendid values in Wilton, Axminster, Wide Loom Carpet and Washed Chinese Rugs, specially reduced in price for this sale. Take advantage of these offerings and use Our Easy Terms.

WASHED CHINESE RUGS—Size 9x12. Regular $485. Special at $337.50
WASHED CHINESE RUGS—Size 9x12. Regular $450. Special at $337.50
WASHED CHINESE RUGS—Size 8x10. Regular $450. Special at $319.00
WASHED CHINESE RUGS—Size 6x9. Regular $235. Special at $157.00
WASHED CHINESE RUGS—Size 6x9. Regular $245. Special at $184.50

Small Sized Chinese Rugs Proportionately Reduced.

WILTON RUGS—Size 9x12. Regular $110. Special at $79.50
WILTON RUGS—Size 8x10. Regular $105. Special at $79.50
WILTON RUGS—Size 6x9. Regular $69.50. Special at $47.50
AXMINSTER RUG—High grade. Size 9x12. Regular $80.00. Special at $69.50
AXMINSTER RUGS—Good grade. Size 9x12. Regular $67.50. Special at $59.75
AXMINSTER RUGS—High grade. Size 8x10—Regular $70.00. Special at $68.75
AXMINSTER RUGS—Good grade. Size 8x10—Regular $63.00. Special at $53.25

Wide Loom Carpet Specially Priced

Suitable for use where plain effects are wanted or for odd size rooms
HIGH PILE CARPET—9 feet wide. Regular $12 sq. yd. Special, per sq. yd .... $1[illegible]
EXCELLENT HIGH PILE WILTON VELVET CARPET—9 feet wide. Regular $8.50 sq. yd. Special, per sq. yd. $7.25
WILTON CARPET—9 feet wide. Regular $8 sq. yd. Special, per sq. yard. $6.95
ODD LENGTH CARPET at from 20% to 33 1-3% Reduction.

Sold on Easy Terms

—Second Floor

20 % Off on Leather Goods

Used Phonographs

VICTROLA, used. Regular price when new $75. Sale Price **$43.00.**
GRAFONOLA, used. Regular price when new $140. Sale Price **$98.**
CONSOLE, used less than thirty days. Special **$78.**
STRADIVARA, used. Regular price when new $125. Sale Price **$78.50.**
SONORA, used. Regular price when new $175. Sale Price **$115.**
NEW COLUMBIA, 2 new Columbias in mahogany which usually sell for $150 each. Special, each **$110.**
ORIOLE Console Phonograph in mahogany finish, stock sample. Priced when new $87.50. Sale price **$35.**

USE OUR EASY TERMS. FIRST FLOOR.

Sale of Sewing Baskets

One Day Only

With rings and tassels in assorted colors from which to choose. This basket is round in shape and on legs.

LOT ONE—Regularly $1.25. Special ....
LOT 2—Regularly $2.00. Special .... $1.[illegible]
LOT 3—Regularly $2.75. Special $1.49
LOT 4—Regularly $3.50. Special $1.89

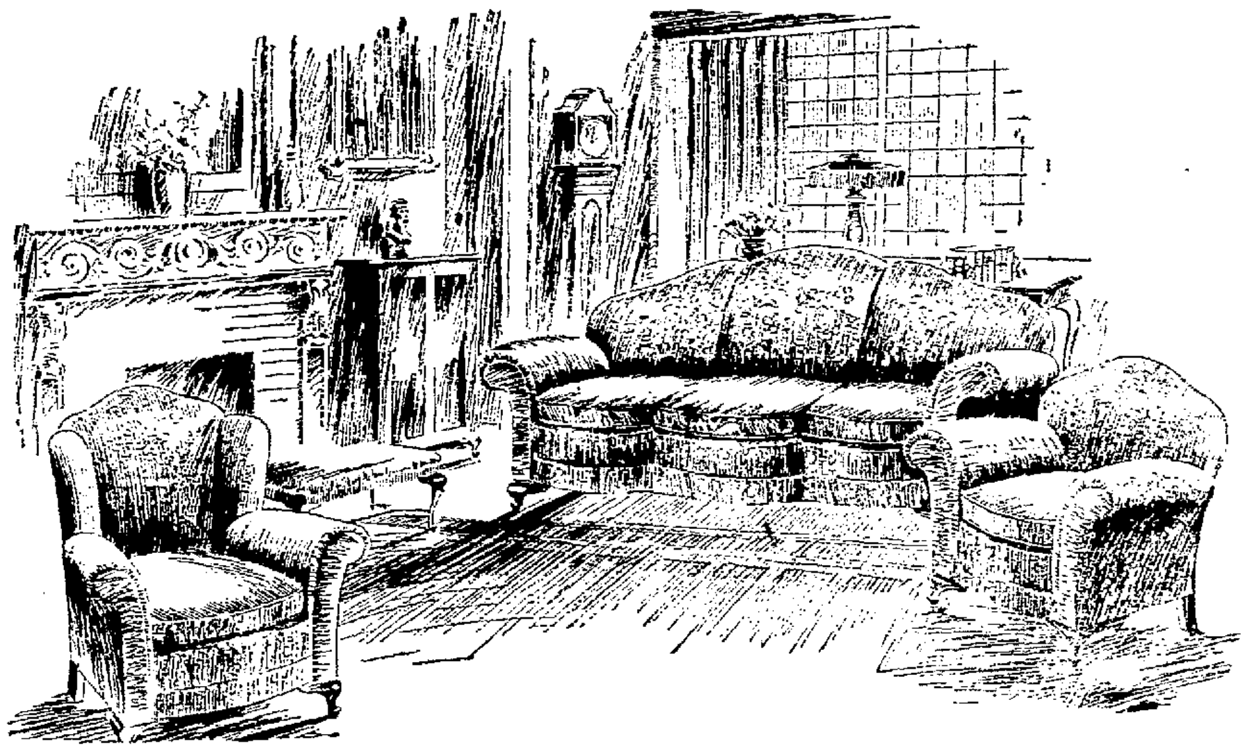
This basket is similar in shape to above basket but without legs. Rings and tassels in assorted colors.

LOT 1—Regularly 35c. Special 19c
LOT 2—Regularly 50c. Special 24c
LOT 3—Regularly 75c. Special 38c
LOT 4—Regularly $1.00. Special 48c
LOT 5—Regularly $1.50. Special 78c

Remember, these baskets are on sale One Day Only.

Glass Flower Bowl 98c

These come in assorted colors, including red, green and gold. Values up to $1.75. Special at 98c



Living Room Suite and Pieces at Special Reductions

THREE-PIECE SUITE in mahogany and cane, with Taupe Velour seat. Regularly $165. Special at $149.50
THREE-PIECE SUITE upholstered in walnut cut velour, has mahogany foot. Regularly $195. Special at $169.50
THREE-PIECE SUITE in mahogany and cane. With taupe velour seat. Regularly $195. Special at $175.00
TWO-PIECE SUITE upholstered in taupe mohair with carved mahogany frame. Regularly $465. Special at $350.00
KARPEN SUITE upholstered in Blue or Burgundy mohair. Regularly $295. Special at $245.00

Arm Chairs and Rockers Specially Priced

Upholstered Arm Chairs and Rockers in cut velours and mohair in various colors and combinations. Regularly priced at $65 to $200. Special at **$53.50** to **$175**

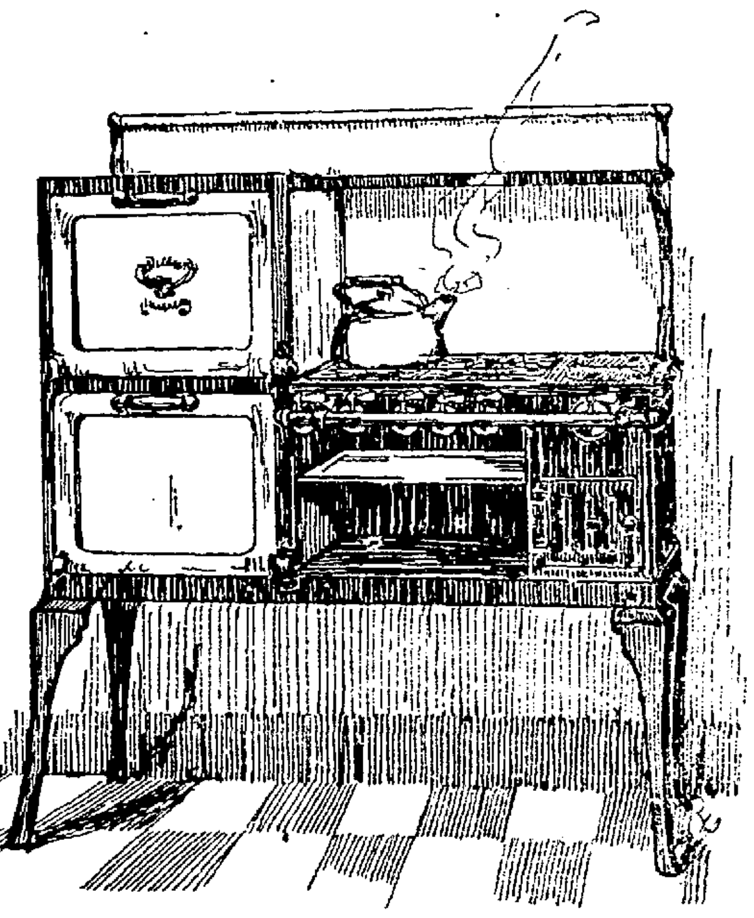
Tables for the Living Room Reduced

CONSOLE TABLE in mahogany and Tudor mahogany. Regularly $25.00 to $45.00. Special at .... **$19.50** to **$37.50**
END TABLES in mahogany and Tudor mahogany. Regularly priced at $7.75 to $35. Special at .... **$6.75** to **$29.50**
DAVENPORT TABLE in mahogany and Tudor mahogany. Regularly $24.75 to $27.50. Special at .... **$17.50, $19.50** and **$22.50**

Sold on Easy Terms

Special Sale of Buck Ranges

$89.50



As illustrated this Buck Combination Gas Range has white enamel doors, panel, splasher and tray.

Has a large oven size 16x20 inches, four gas burners and two wood and coal burners. Regularly $135.

Buck Water Heater

Use Our Easy Terms

Special at
$19.85
Sold on Easy Terms

OAKLAND
Clay at 15th

Breuner's

Sacramento
6th at K

2 ACTRESSES IN GUN SCRAPE DONE, WRITER CLAIMS

Mabel Normand and Chaplin's Star Through, Gossip Of Hollywood Says.

By GRAHAM STEPHENS.
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 12.—If Will Hays started for Hollywood "with his chin out" to clean up the movies, something must have happened on the way for what he has of a chin was limply caressing his Adam's apple by the time he reached the film capital.

Will Hays, "overlord of the movies," "czar of the screen," "Sultan of the Silver Sheet" or whatever his numerous press agents can think up as high sounding titles, was meek and uncommunicative, and amazingly uninformed about the shooting scrape that recently again brought the film world into the limelight of notoriety, when he gave audience to newspaper men.

Hays had heard of the shooting of Courtland Dines by Mabel Normand's love-crazed chauffeur, during the New Year's party at Dines' apartment at which he was entertaining Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance, but only in a vague way by a glance at the news reports, and he had nothing to say. That wasn't what brought him to Los Angeles. No, not at all. He had no investigations of his own in mind, wasn't particularly interested in that phase except that everybody should work for the good of the game and all of that.

CEASED TO FUNCTION.

Of the curbing of extravagance in promotion; in putting the industry on a firmer basis and of the tremendous industry Will Hays has done for the movies Hays was not only ready to talk, but also to grow eloquent and loquacious. However, his audience was cold and walked out on the performance.

Hays, as a movie director, has long ceased to be regarded in Hollywood in any other light than the possessor of a fat contract who is holding on for the money that is in it. He has little authority and less influence in the film world than a dozen other men who might be named, and no authority and no influence over production or the people engaged in making of motion pictures.

What friends he has had among the movie folk he apparently lost after the storm of protest that followed his action in lifting the ban against "Fatty" Arbuckle. The movies took care of themselves in the Arbuckle case, the industry itself blacklisting Arbuckle and refusing to show his plays, and it will take care of Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance. The screen careers of both these women, who attained high places among the big stars of the shadow drama, it is believed here, have come to an end. If they appear in future productions, it will be in minor parts, and that is hardly probable.

THEIR SUCCESS.

Mabel Normand, long a stormy petrel of the motion picture world, was well on the way to end her movie career a few years back when Mack Sennett permitted her to drift. He had made her, but grew tired of her whims and escapades. Then he took her back again when no one else would engage her. He brought her back strong when everybody in moviedom was certain that Mabel was slipping. Now he stands to lose in money and repute through this latest scandal involving her name.

Edna Purviance was brought out and made by Charlie Chaplin. She had worked for him alone. No other producer has sought her services. Realizing that the genius of Chaplin found expression through Miss Purviance, and no other director, in all probability, could handle her. Chaplin's experience in starring Miss Purviance in "A Woman of Paris" has not been a profitable one. Charlie is all for art while art pays, but not at a loss. Not for Charlie Chaplin. And realizing the hazard of featuring Miss Purviance with the possibility of boycott and censure, Chaplin will look after his own interests, which means that Miss Purviance also has gone out.

The shooting, therefore, will have little other effect upon the movies. The trend to organization of smaller companies under real experts is growing stronger and these men, risking their own reputations and their own money, will see to it that players exercise reasonable restraint over their cravings for a self expression in any but the accepted channels, and the matter of bread and butter may finally keep the lives of the movie people reasonably clean.

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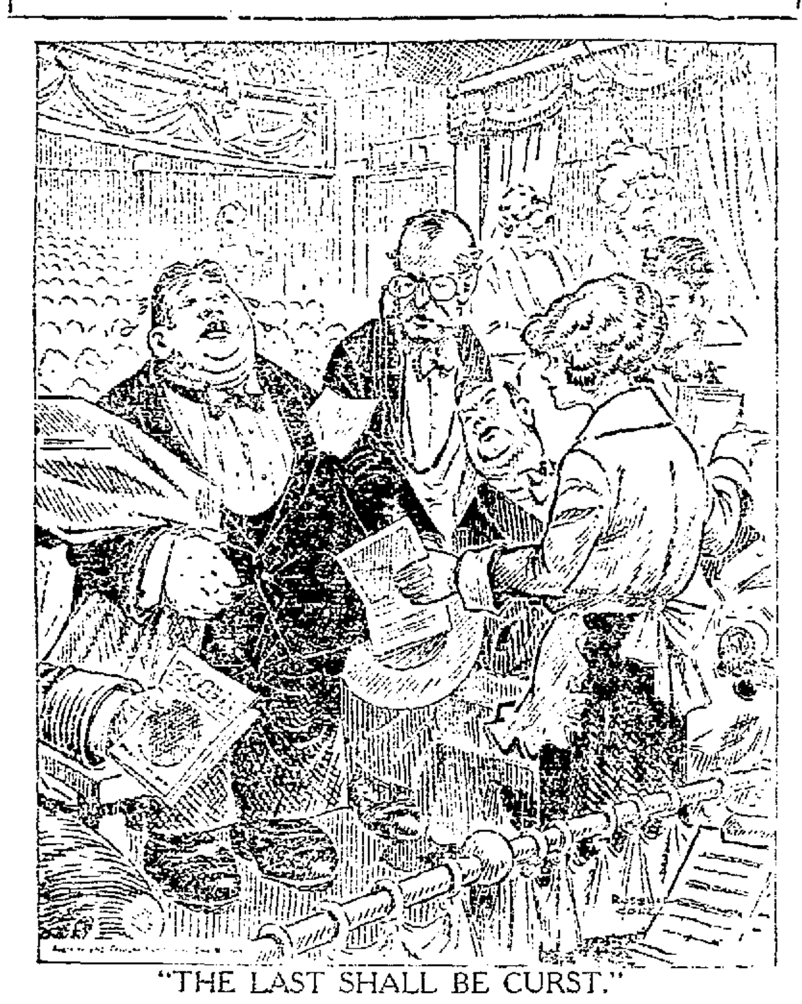
Hollister Man Awarded First Prize in Cartoon Title Test



"THE LAST SHALL BE CURST."

Herbert Sutton of Hollister was adjudged the winner of the first prize in The TRIBUNE'S cartoon title contest for last week on the designation, "The Last Shall Be Curst," for the cartoon shown above. A check for ten dollars will be mailed to him.

"The Late Lamented," submitted by R. O. Caukin, 2317 Rosedale avenue, Oakland, was chosen as the winner of the second prize, and the author of this will therefore get a check for five dollars.

The following received honorable mention:

"The Seat of Trouble," Claude Sanborn, 830 Thirty-fourth avenue, Oakland.

Withering Rows," Mrs. Charles D. Boyles, 1985 Sixty-sixth street, Oakland.

"Parking Beyond the Time Limit," Maud ughes, 2519 Grove street, Oakland.

A new cartoon will be published tomorrow.

Holsteins Average Large Production

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The total yearly production of the leading Holstein cow in each of forty-seven states is 41,689 pounds butterfat, equivalent to 52,111 pounds of butter, according to the advance register records of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, recently announced. This production is sufficient to supply each family with one pound of butter in cities the size of Rochester, New York, and Portland, Oregon.

The average production of each cow is 1109 pounds of butter in one year, which is more than the yearly butter yield of five average dairy cows in the United States, the records show. However, it is explained, the production is but 1.3 times that of the average of the 16,294 pure bred Holstein cows which have completed yearly records under supervision of the state agricultural colleges and admitted to the advanced register of the national breed association.

◆

The idea of converting iron into steel originated in Bessemer's effort to devise heavier cannon balls.

◆

Massachusetts has over 2,000,000 foreign born.

Ministry Poor; No Fuel for Offices

PEKING, Jan. 12—The "financial wretchedness of the ministry of education has reached the limit," according to a local newspaper, which avers that the ministry cannot even keep its employees warm.

It has stoves, but no money to repair them or buy fuel. The employees are driven into the smallest rooms of the building, where they huddle together to keep warm. Even the consolation of hot tea is denied them.

WURLITZER
La Mondiale
Piano
Accordions
$250
Sold on TERMS

La Mondiale Accordions are second to none. In plain words they are the best made. The reeds used are hand made, hand turned and of the finest Swedish Steel. These reeds are tempered to just the right degree, which gives the instrument the exceptional tone so much admired by the professional accordionist.

Free Private Lessons included. Send for catalog and particulars.

Name ______________

Address ______________

575 Fourteenth St.
Oakland
250 Stockton St.
2345 Mission St.
San Francisco

BEADS RE-STRUNG

—A service for you! Bring in your beads and let us re-string them. The cost is only

50c

JEWELRY

A most complete stock offering a wonderful, varied selection. Convenient terms as low as

$1.00 Per Week

HARRY M.
Shane
490 12th Street
Under Foreman & Clark.

Convenient Credit

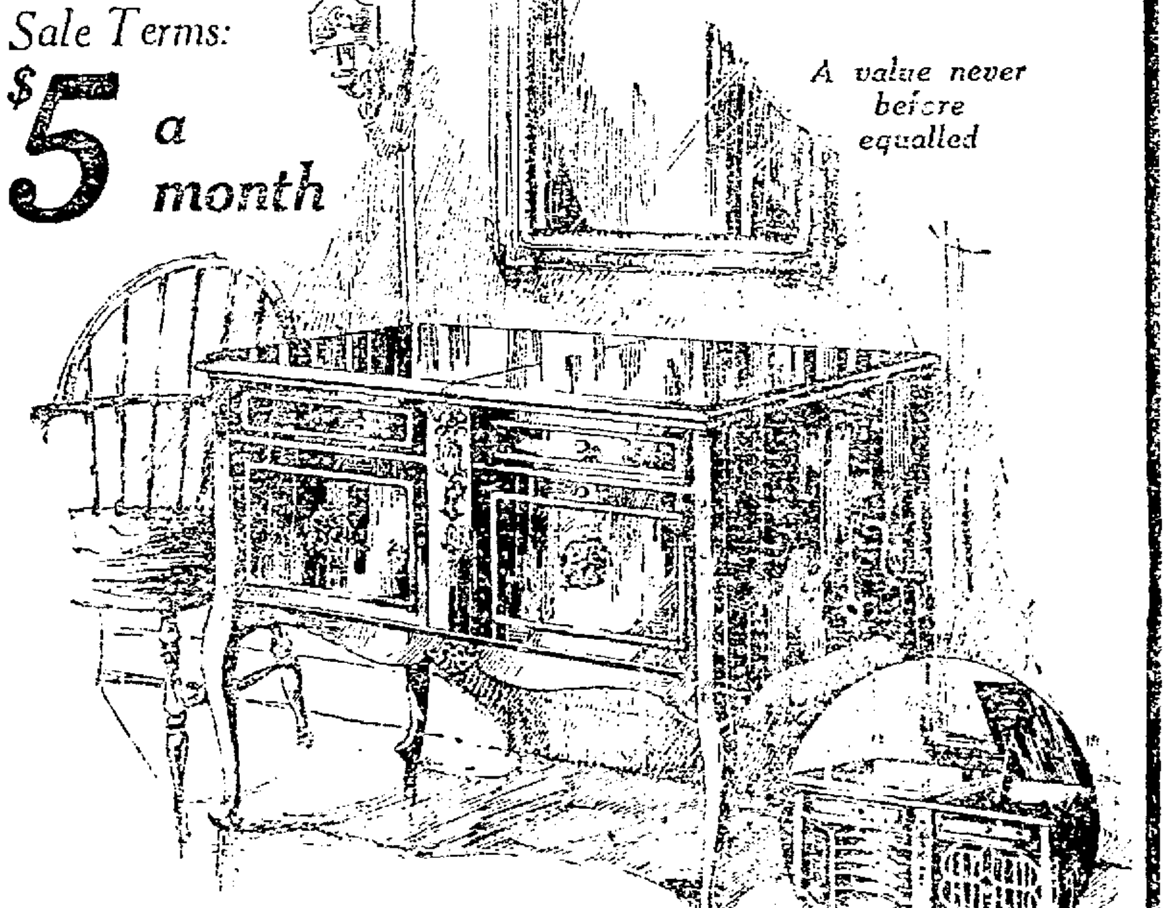
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

WURLITZER
TRADE MARK REG
The World's Largest Music House

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN

During January Clearance

SALE these handsome new Period model CONSOLES *with genuine Victrola installed* $98.50



Sale Terms: $5 a month

A value never before equalled

A beautiful piece of furniture and a genuine Victrola combined.

This handsome new Period Console offers a triple advantage to careful buyers—a beautiful piece of furniture, the true Victrola voice—and a marvelous price concession! Case work, design, tone, all are of the best. Come in and see it. This is a sale price—for a limited time only.

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St., OAKLAND—Phone Lakeside 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco
STORES OPEN EVENINGS

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

WURLITZER
TRADE MARK REG

BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

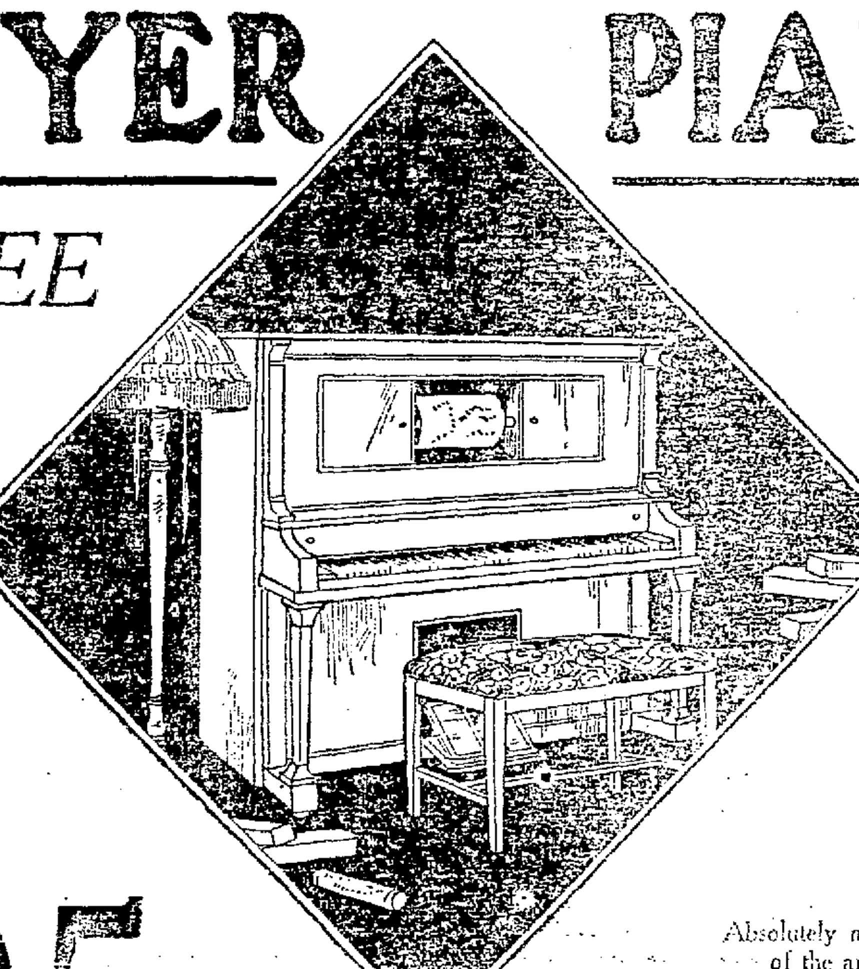
BIG ALTERATION and REMODELING SALE

of new and used PIANOS and PLAYERS

Our Oakland store is being completely remodeled and enlarged! Handsome, new display rooms, sound-proof record rooms and other modern conveniences are being installed. And during this month of reconstruction drastic price cuts on high quality pianos will make it possible for you to buy that long desired good instrument at a saving of hundreds of dollars!

PLAYER PIANOS

with FREE Floor Lamp, Bench, Rolls, Cushion



with beautiful outfit pictured absolutely FREE

Absolutely no extra charge for any of the articles listed at left!

$395

A wonderful new model player arrives in times to be entered in the Clearance Sale as a special feature offering with complete outfit. Save over $100 on a brand new piano—and get the beautiful outfit, including floor lamp absolutely free!

Pay only $10 a month

SALE PRICE on new UPRIGHTS $254

Quality of materials, of workmanship and design are evidenced in this upright piano. It was built to sell for $425!

Pay $7 a month

SALE PRICE on new GRANDS $445

Both beauty of tone and of case design distinguish this exquisite little grand. It carries a money-back guarantee.

Pay $12 a month

Good USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

Pay as low as $1 a month

BAKER upright, ebony case. Good practice piano. Used *Pay $1 a month*	$87
BYRON MAUZY player. Hardly a scratch on case. Beautiful condition. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$190
WILLARD upright, sweet tone and good action. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$195
SHERWOOD & SONS, mahogany upright, excellent action and tone. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$199
VOSE & SON upright, in walnut case. Good action and sweet tone. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$162
KINGSTON player. Used only as demonstrator. Reduced from $650 *Pay $10 a month*	$490
SMITH & BARNES bungalow size upright, good condition. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$295
HENNE & LONG upright. A very good buy for a music teacher. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$196
J. & C. FISCHER upright, ebony case. Although used, it still retains the original depth and sweetness of tone *Pay $6 a month*	$161
WEBER upright, ebony case, in excellent condition. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$115
WELLINGTON upright, mahogany case, deep rich tone. Used *Pay $6 a month*	$293
ANDREW KOHLER player, mahogany case, 88-note player. Worth $650. Used *Pay $8 a month*	$175

Dozens of other used pianos bargains just as good

THESE USED PIANOS IN OAKLAND STORE ONLY

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th St.—OAKLAND—
Phone Lakeside 908
250 Stockton St. and 2345 Mission St., San Francisco
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

STEFANSSON WILL SPEAK FRIDAY ON LIFE IN ARCTIC

Famous Explorer to Give Lecture in Berkeley at Wheeler Hall.

BERKELEY, Jan. 12—The romance of the far north will be brought to Berkeley next Friday evening when Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous explorer, will appear in Wheeler hall in an illustrated lecture under the auspices of the Greek theater management of the University of California.

Stefansson was born of Icelandic parents in Manitoba, Canada, and come to the United States as a child to live in North Dakota. He was educated at Iowa University receiving his A. B. degree in 1903 and later completing post-graduate work at Harvard. There he held a scholarship for one year and a fellowship for two years and during the last of these he was a member of the teaching staff of the department of anthropology.

His first Arctic expedition was made in 1906 as a member of the Laffingwell-Mikklesen expedition when he remained through one winter. In 1908, Stefansson took out his first expedition and remained four years. It was during this expedition that he discovered the "Blond Eskimos," which have figured in the newspapers since. His later expedition was in 1913-18, in which he demonstrated to future explorers that it is possible to live off the country north of the Arctic Circle.

The vast fund of experiences pictures and first hand knowledge which he has accumulated in these expeditions form the subjects of his books and lectures.

Explorer VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON, who will lecture at Wheeler hall in Berkeley Friday evening.

Rural Carriers to Get Better Allowance

SPECIAL BY WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Allowance to rural carriers for maintenance of equipment they use in delivering the mails would be provided for under a law proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi. At present, the carriers are required to pay for the upkeep of their own conveyances.

Be it horse-drawn or motor-driven vehicles used in these deliveries, the Collins bill proposes a monthly allowance on daily routes of $1.50 a mile, "or major fraction thereof" for maintenance.

Carriers on tri-weekly routes would receive one-half the allowance on daily routes. All payments would be made at the time of regular compensation.

Visits To Europe Held Art Essential

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 12—An artist must have a creative impulse—else his paintings will likely be dead and devoid of beauty. Lilian Swan, dean of the art department of the University of Nebraska, said, speaking here.

"Art is creative and not a process of mimicry," she said. "Anyone who teaches art should have had a little first hand experience with all sorts of art movements.

"People who work in art are obliged to go to the other side of the Atlantic ocean for appreciation."

Japan and China love the abstract in art. America desires to see what the individual wants, but that is always impossible—the observer must watch the picture and wait for appreciation to come she said.

Pioneer Resident Of Alameda Buried

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12—Funeral services for Mrs. Albertina Schroeder, for 54 years a resident of Alameda, who died in San Francisco Wednesday night, were held this afternoon from her former home 1580 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Schroeder lived in Alameda until twelve years ago when she moved to San Francisco to live with her daughter, Miss Alma Schroeder. She was the widow of Otto Schroeder, and is survived by four children—Dr. E. R. Schroeder of Alameda, Mrs. H[illegible] Hollister, Mrs. Theodora [illegible] and Miss Alma Schroeder of San Francisco. Mrs. Schroeder was 85 years old and a native of Germany.

Pioneer Leaders Meet At Berkeley Sunday

[illegible] the Y. M. C. A. [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] will meet at [illegible] tomorrow afternoon [illegible] for the [illegible] Pioneer Leaders' conference. The principal number on the program is an address [illegible] state boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. [illegible]

[illegible]

OCCULT AND SPIRITUAL BOOKS

Get our Famous Official Price List of Occult, Spiritual and Magical Books. Contains only complete line of Standard, Official, Rare, and Imported Books on these subjects published. Send 2 cent stamp to The de Laurence Co., 434 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. 75 Chicago, Ill. U. S. A.

Eat and Get Thin

This is turning an old phrase face about, but modern methods of reducing fat have made this revision possible.

If you are overfat and also averse to physical exertion, if you are likewise fond of the table and still want to reduce your excess flesh several pounds, do this. Go to your druggist (or write the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.) and give him (or send them) one dollar. For this modest amount of money the druggist will put you in the way of satisfying your ambition for a nice trim, slim figure. He will hand you a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets (compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) one of which you must take after each meal and at bedtime until you begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Then continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire. Marmola Prescription Tablets are not only harmless but really beneficial to the general health. You don't need starvation diet or weakening exercises. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercising to the athletes but take your little tablets faithfully, and without a doubt that flabby flesh will quickly take unto itself wings, leaving behind it your natural self neatly clothed in firm flesh and firm muscles.—Advertisement.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.—Advertisement.

Housekeeping Rooms IN DIMOND

WANTED

By Nine Families WHO APPLIED AT 3553 Dimond Avenue AFTER THE PLACE HAD BEEN LISTED BY A TRIBUNE "TO LET" ADVERTISEMENT

WHEN YOU INVEST IN A STARFLOS MATTRESS

You put your money where it will serve you best one-third of every 24 hours. There it is. An investment in BETTER SLEEP [illegible]

STARFLOS

(Patent Applied For)

Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

A soft durable mattress that has won a host of friends throughout California

STAR MATTRESS CO., Manufacturers, Oakland, Calif.

Buy from your dealer

Tomorrow in our Big Retail Store we offer "Master-Made" Furniture, Every Item an Exceptional Bargain Typical of Ward's Great Values!

Kitchen Cabinets
Exceptional Values
A cabinet for any housekeeper to be proud of. [illegible] containers, [illegible] sugar containers [illegible] metal [illegible] sifter [illegible] compartment, coffee and spice jars, aluminum utensils and many other conveniences. Exceptionally low at
$75.75

Genuine Leather Seat DINING CHAIRS
Beautiful golden oak dining chairs sturdily constructed, highly polished finish. Have genuine brown leather slip seats, made on a full box seat frame. These chairs are strong and substantial and offer you a real opportunity to save money at the price we offer them—each ......
$2.59

A Limited Number of These Master Made Davenports
We have a limited number of these fine Davenports that sold formerly as high as $73—we will sell them tomorrow while they last, each.........
$50

WINDSOR CABINET GAS RANGES
Specially priced for this sale! A high-grade gas range, of exceptionally sturdy construction. Steel parts are of famous Armco iron front, top and legs of cast iron, also oven bottom. Oven and broiler doors nickel framed, white enameled panels; also white enameled splashers, galvanized drip pan. Has large oven, size 16x19x12 inches. Special at ....
$31.95
Windsor Cabinet Gas Range Reduced For This Sale to $31.95

30-pound Extra High-Grade PURE JAVA KAPOK MATTRESS
Filled with 100 per cent pure Java Kapok, sometimes called silk floss. Built according to Master Made standards of high quality, insuring evenness of tufts, uniform thickness and regularity. Has full rolled edges, covered with an extra quality sateen ticking in floral patterns. Special at ....
$14.95

HAND-RUBBED GENUINE TENNESSEE RED CEDAR CHESTS
You will want one of these beautiful cedar chests to protect your clothes from moths. Finished in natural color, beautiful hand-rubbed polish, and have copper reinforcing bands; size 35½x17½x16. Specially priced at ....
$9.98

A CARLOAD OF SUPER-QUALITY WARD-O-LEUM! at the lowest prices we have ever quoted!
A carload by special shipment! Ward-o-leum has a heavy metallic painted surface, like a strong enamel finish, in a bright and attractive finish. The seal compound—a heavy brown coat between the felt base and paint surface—adds to its strength and durability.
It is easily cleaned, saving time and labor for the housekeeper, and makes a sanitary floor covering with no cracks for dust and germs. Being waterproof, neither heat nor cold will harm the felt base or the pattern and color.
It needs no tacking, being easy to lay; will stay flat on the floor, never curling at the edges. Is six feet in width for greater convenience in laying.
This great quantity we have just received and will go at this low price, while it lasts!
sq. yd. 49c

QUEEN ANNE PERIOD Vanity Dresser $49.75
Genuine walnut veneer; tall center mirror with adjustable side mirrors; Master Made construction; an exceptional value at this low price—
$49.75

IVORY ENAMEL CHIFFOROBE
Sturdily made of seasoned fir with ivory enamel finish, can easily be kept clean by washing with damp cloth. Has two small top drawers, and three larger ones. Has large clear French plate mirror, 20x14 inches.
Very Special at
$18.95

Folding Card Tables—Special Bargain at $2.98
Attractive Game and Utility Tables. Top of genuine fibre board, covered with leatherette in the popular green color—on sale tomorrow at
$2.98

This Six-piece Mission Set on Sale Tomorrow at $39.85
Seasoned solid oak—finished a rich fumed brown. Brown genuine Spanish leather upholstered—six pieces as shown—a typical example of Ward's bargains. The complete set at $39.85.

Sale—Reed Baby Carriages—special $19.45
Hand woven oval Reed, soft mattress cushions upholstered in light gray imitation rep; adjustable back; finished ivory. A very special value at $19.45.

Golden Oak Finish Rockers $2.98
Well made of hardwood in golden oak finish; comfortable and strong. This is a very special value and we cannot say how long they will last. Each $2.98.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

AMPLE PARKING SPACE NO TIME LIMIT

E. 14th St. and 29th Ave., Oakland
All East 14th Street Cars Stop at Our Door

STORE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

FEDERAL C. OF C. TO STUDY STATE SELLING SYSTEM

Two Californians, Co-operative Marketing Experts, to Explain Successes.

Recognition of the close relationship between agriculture and business will be given by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in the Western Regional Conference in San Francisco this month.

Because of the leadership taken by Califorina in coöperative marketing, two of the three speakers will be Californians, according to Arthur S. Bent of Los Angeles, member of the advisory committee of the western division and chairman of the program committee for the conference. The discussion will be lead by Ralph P. Merritt, president of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, followed by Milton Sapiro, of San Francisco, who with his brother Aaron Sapiro, has pioneered the way in cooperative marketing for many western organizations. The third speaker will be Dwight B. Heard of Phoenix, Ariz., newspaper publisher, capitalist and president of the Pima Cotton Growers' association and a director of the chamber.

The conference will cover two days, beginning January 29. One thousand delegates from eleven states, composing the western division of the chamber will attend.

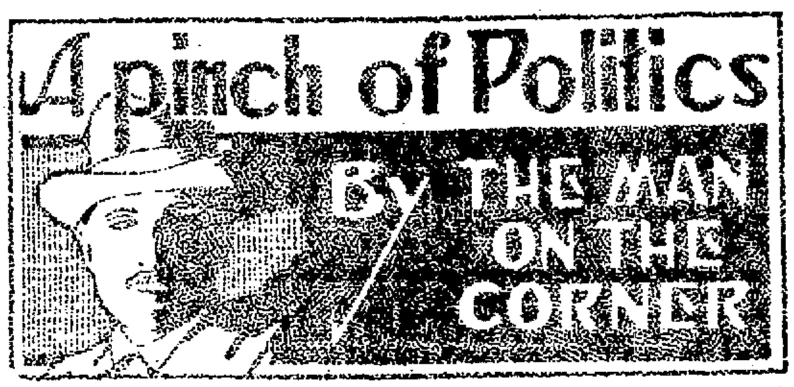
◆

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSES.

TRES PINOS, Jan. 12,—W. W. Ramsey, pioneer of this section, died in Monterey, where he had gone for an extended visit in efforts to recover his health. A large circle of friends here mourns his sudden passing, in addition to his wife, Mrs. A. Ramsey, and one son, Clarence W. Ramsey.

◆

The United States consumes 110,000,000 cords of fuel wood annually.


A pinch of Politics
By THE MAN ON THE CORNER

The statisticians are getty busy. The experts are turning their attention to the Republican convention and are tabulating, far in advance, the line-up of votes as it may or may not take place.

The first of what will be a large crop is the estimate in the "New York Times," which claims that Coolidge will be nominated on the first ballot with 50 or 60 votes to spare. There will be 1109 delegates at the convention, and the "Times" counts 597 as certain for Coolidge. It takes 555 to nominate.

The States expected, in this calculation, to elect Coolidge delegates are: Arkansas, 14; Florida, 10; Georgia, 18; Louisiana, 13; Mississippi, 12; South Carolina, 11; Texas, 23; Virginia, 17; Maine, 15; New Hampshire, 11; Vermont, 11; Massachusetts, 39; Rhode Island, 13; Connecticut, 17; New York, 91; New Jersey, 31; Pennsylvania, 79; Ohio, 51; Michigan, 33; Kentucky, 26; Kansas, 23; Delaware, 9; Utah, 11; West Virginia, 19. Total, 597.

It will be seen that in the above list many States in which Coolidge might hope to secure delegates are omitted. Whether there are enough of these to offset the losses which may come in some of these States checked is certain, is a question. It is more than that, it is the answer to the whole problem. The West Coast States are not listed, and Illinois is left out. Coolidge men say they will pick up delegates in some of these States. Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Minnesota are counted as the strongholds of the Coolidge opposition, and a factional fight in Indiana makes that State doubtful.

There is never a convention without advance statistics and straw votes. The most they can do is reveal possibilities and stimulate discussion.

JOHNSON WILL SWING AROUND MIDDLE WEST.

Within a few days Hiram Johnson will open up his campaign in the Middle West. He will start in Illinois, jump to South Dakota and then invade Michigan, which is to be made a battleground. The Senator's campaign managers say that he is armed with plenty of ammunition and that by the first of February the public will be informed as to some new issues.

With Chicago and New York the principal contenders for the honor, the Democrats meet Tuesday in Washington to select a convention city. There is a chance, the leaders say, that if the contest between the two larger cities develops a deadlock, St. Louis or San Francisco may win. The chief obstacle in the way of San Francisco is said to be the cost to the delegates and party in traveling the longer distance. These have been lean years for Democracy.

New York Republicans are planning to send some women delegates to their convention. There will be seven delegates-at-large from that State and the leaders say that two will be women.

ARMS TO MEXICO ISSUE NOT TAKING.

Reactions to the efforts to make an issue of the United States furnishing arms to Obregon indicate that it will not be an important issue in the campaign. Even the leading Democratic papers are supporting the administration move toward upholding law and order across the border and aiding the only Mexican government which has sponsored a constructive and educational program. Those who charged that there would be no bar preventing private capital furnishing munitions to Huerta and that the United States would be in the position of fomenting war, have altered their views with the administration embargo. The "New York World," regarded as Democratic spokesman, is one of the papers defending the move to end Mexican war by strengethening the power of Obregon.

CLUBS TO BE FORMED IN UNIVERSITIES.

Universities on the Pacific Coast will have Coolidge and Johnson clubs if the plans of organizers are carried out. According to the "Sacramento Bee," John Hamlin is on the way here from the East to interest University of California students in the Coolidge candidacy. He will also visit other universities in other States. The University of California already has a Johnson Club. A "Coolidge for President" Club was organized last week in Walnut Creek. Senator T. C. West of Alameda, Sheriff R. R. Veale and Attorney Ralph Wright of Martinez, and Mrs. L. M. Williamson, president of the Women's Club of Walnut Creek, were among the speakers.

Four leading Democrats made speeches on Andrew Jackson day last Tuesday. McAdoo spoke on taxes and as a candidate. Governor Cox of Ohio, Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president, and Governor Peay of Tennessee confined their remarks to the fundamentals of Democracy and stuck to the old line of Jackson Day addresses.

◆

Oaklander Charges Broker With Fraud

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of E. Don Holtzen Hoff, a broker, on a charge of embezzlement. The complainant is W. S. Shillingsworth Jr., of 1649 Harwood avenue, Oakland.

According to Shillingsworth he gave the broker oil stocks to the value of $675 on January 4 and has received no accounting

TEACHER'S MOTHER DIES.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, Jan. 12. —T. D. Johnson, principal of the San Juan grammar school, has received word of the sudden death of his mother, in Chico. During his absence Miss Anna Judge, assistant principal, will take charge of affairs.

LARGE WASHINGTON ST. STORE
TO LEASE
Handsome front. Full basement. Long lease. Reasonable terms to right party.
F. F. Porter Co.
Ask for H. G. Terry
411 15th Street
(Porter Bldg.) Lake. 1000

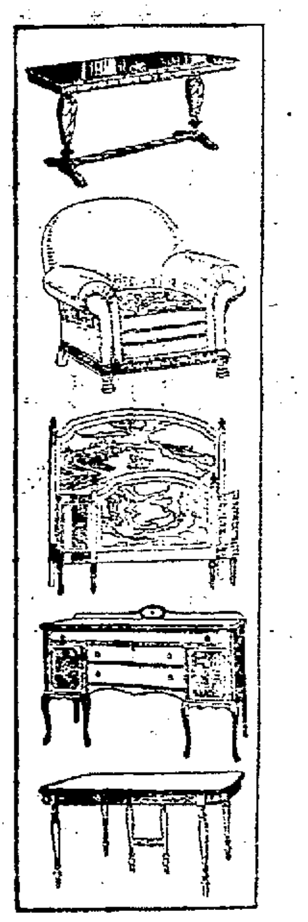
The Lowest Priced Good Furniture in Oakland

the name **UNITED FURNITURE COMPANY**

the place **801 Clay St.**

the reason **Just a few blocks below the high-rent district.**

Isn't This True?



Fine stores, expensive fittings, elaborate organization, all cost money. Every dollar added to rent and overhead is paid for by the customer. These are facts.

We have just as fine merchandise as the big fellows. We are in a position to buy the same class of goods just as reasonably. BUT our rent and overhead is down to the minimum—consequently our prices are also away down. Just come in and see for yourselves. You will be surprised at the difference in the prices. We have four floors teeming with merchandise, and whether you need a house full of furniture or a single article, you will be served promptly and courteously. We sell for cash or on credit.

Drive down and visit us Plenty of parking space, with no time limit. It is only a block or two below the big stores.

We are going to prove to the people of the East Bay that it is possible to buy furniture and floor coverings of reliable quality, in various grades, without having to pay the fancy prices charged in so many stores.

One visit will convince you.

United Furniture Company
Clay Street at Eighth.

The Lowest Priced Good Furniture in Oakland

"...Charge It"
Cherry's Inc.
READY TAILORED CLOTHES for MEN and WOMEN
MILLINERY—WAISTS—FURS
WOMEN'S STORE 15th & San Pablo Oak. 1385
MEN'S STORE 528 13th St. Oak. 959

Look *about...* **View** the *sale* offers...**THEN** *come here* and use your **Credit** ...you'll *appreciate* us *more.* ✤ ✤ ✤

DIFFERENT **TERMS:**

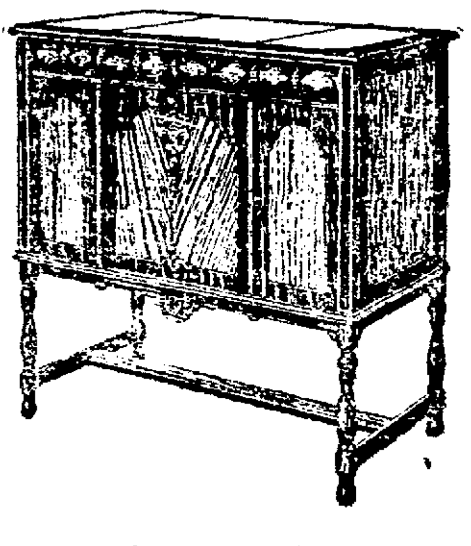
FIRST payment same as each weekly payment ... NO BIG FIRST PAYMENT... and you GET what you **BUY.**

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

The New Argyle

Exquisite tone in an attractive setting

THE Argyle's many improved features combine to create a tone quality superb in its clear, bell-like resonance, and a fidelity of reproduction that brings the artist into your home as though present in person. Its graceful design, rich woods, and gold-plated trimmings give it an attractiveness that will enhance the most beautifully appointed room. Displayed by Sonora dealers everywhere.



Width 37½ inches, height 35 inches, depth 20½ inches. Improved gold-plated tone arm and trimmings, automatic electric light, gold-plated double-spring motor. Envelope record filing system for 60 records.

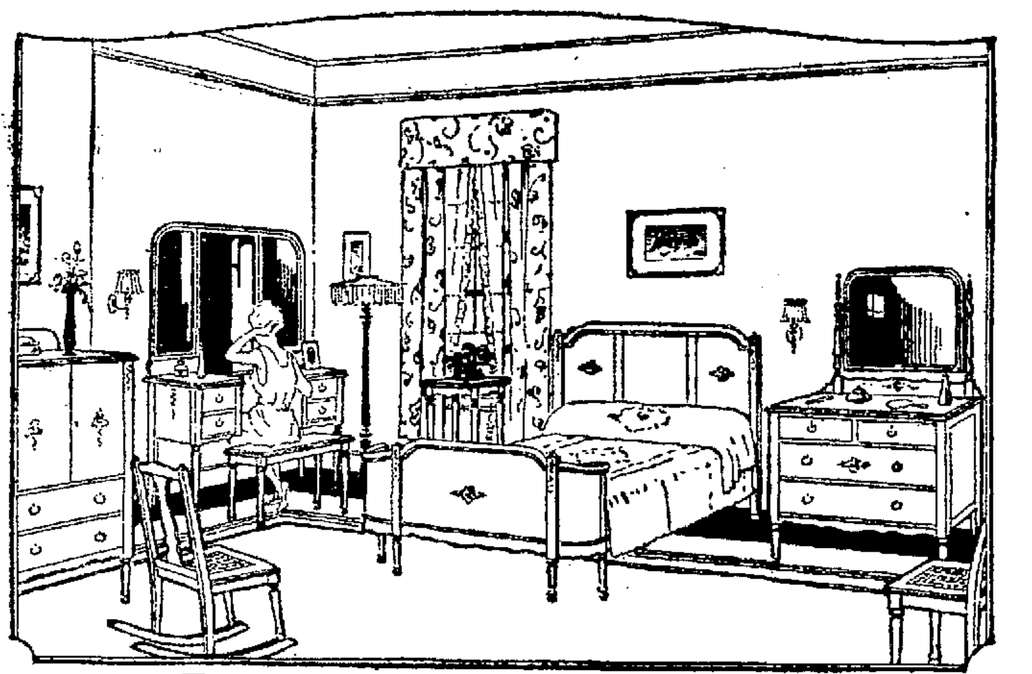
Sonora Phonograph Company, Inc.
New York City

The Highest Class Talking Machine in the World

Eastern Outfitting Co.
1017 MARKET ABOVE 6TH
SAN FRANCISCO

1762 Pieces of Bedroom Furniture at ¼ off :: Convenient Credit!

A master event! 5 carloads of bedroom furniture purchased for cash—and at phenomenal price concessions, from the Pacific Coast's foremost manufacturer of quality bedroom furniture. This is your opportunity to purchase bedroom furniture of real value and true quality at genuine savings! Every piece is of thoroughly seasoned hardwood, all mirrors of perfect French plate glass and various finish effects beautifully executed! Buy to suit your requirements! So that you may share in use Eastern's Convenient Credit, which is yours for the asking! Buy Now!



Typical of all the values represented in this sale is this beautiful suite. Old ivory, walnut or silvertone.

$66 Vanity	$50	$50 Bow End Bed, 4/6 or 3/3	$35
$52 Dresser	$39	$41 Strt. End Bed, 4/6 or 3/3	$31
$39 Dressing Table	$29	$44 Chiffonier	$33

Chairs, Rockers, Benches, Desks, Stands to match—25% Off.

See These Suites Attractively Displayed in Our Windows and Floors!

$280 4-pc. Ivory Set	$220
$275 4-pc. Ivory Set	$206
$272 4-pc. Ivory Set	$205
$252 4-pc. Walnut Set	$189
$255 4-pc. Mahogany Set	$190
$242 4-pc. Ivory Set	$182
$235 4-pc. Ivory Set	$177
$228 4-pc. Walnut Set	$171
$225 4-pc. Walnut Set	$168
$195 4-pc. Ivory Set	$147
$190 6-pc. Grey Oak Set	$142
$175 4-pc. Ivory Set	$129
$175 4-pc. Fumed Oak Set	$129
$160 4-pc. Ivory Set	$120
$150 3-pc. Ivory Set	$112
$140 3-pc. Colonial Oak Set	$105

(The use of convenient credit—gladly on the purchase of any suite.)

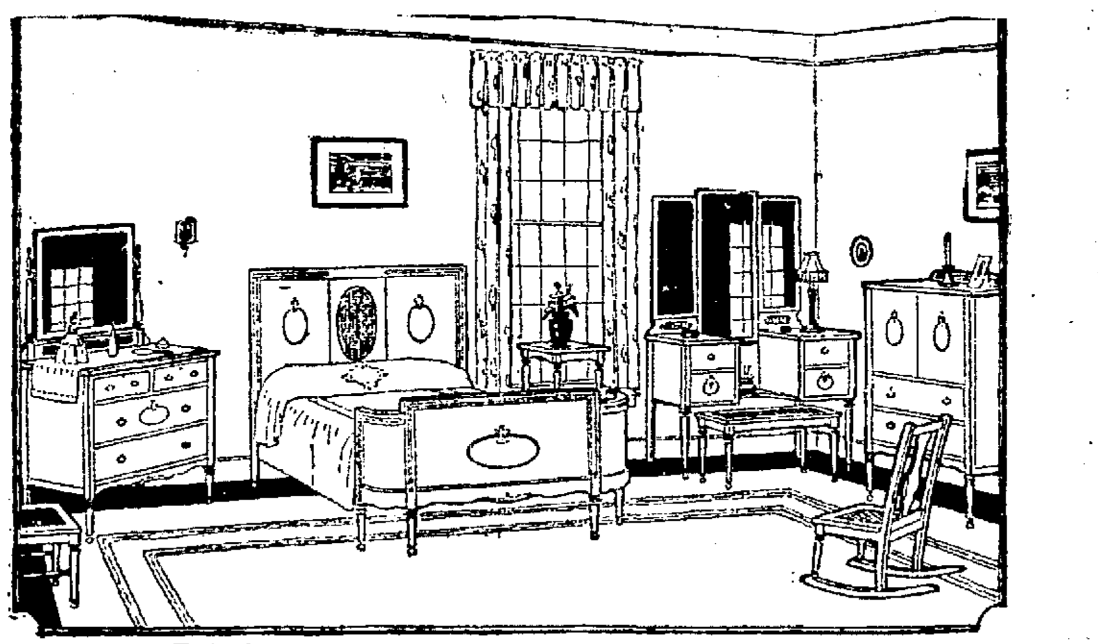
These easy terms are yours for the asking, and this without any interest charges!

EASY PAYMENTS

PURCHASE	DOWN	WEEKLY
to $40	$1.00	$1.50
to $50	$5.00	$1.75
to $60	$6.00	$2.00
to $75	$7.50	$2.25
to $100	$10.00	$2.50
to $125	$12.50	$3.00
to $150	$15.00	$3.25

½ *off on all odd Dressing Tables, in all finishes and styles.*

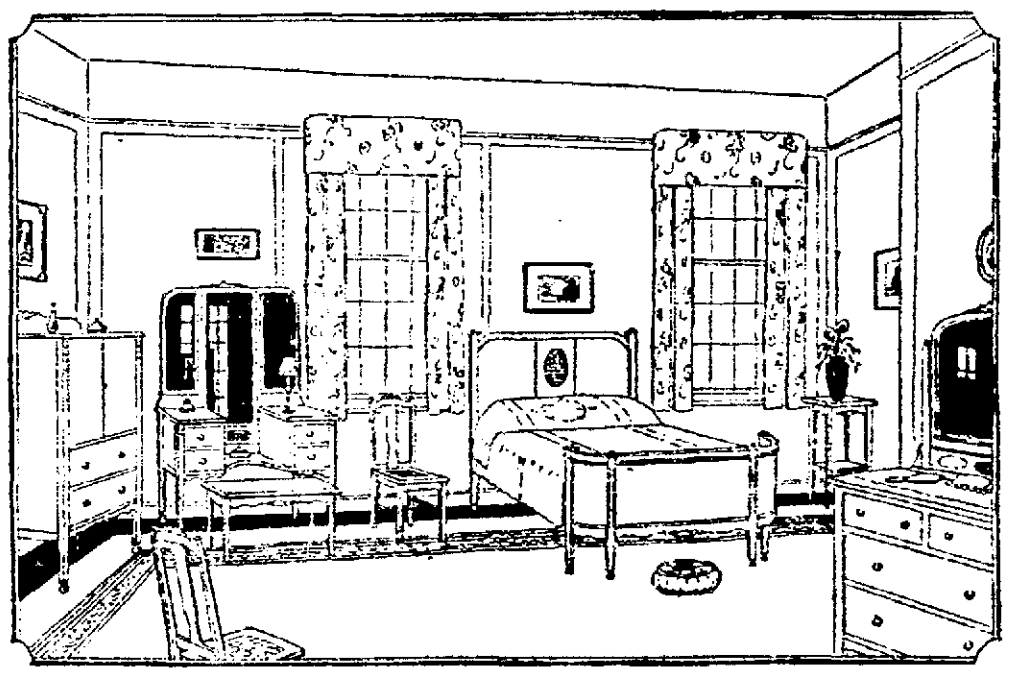
¼ *off on odd Dressers, Chiffonieres, Beds, Chairs and Rockers.*



Polychrome ornaments, cane panels and two tone stripes add to its effectiveness. Sold complete or in part.

$58 Dressing Table	$43.50	$81 Vanity	$61.00
$67 Dresser	$50.00	$65 Bow End Bed	$49.00
$81 Dresser	$61.00	$58 Chifforette	$43.50

25% Off on Chairs, Rockers, Benches and Stands to match.

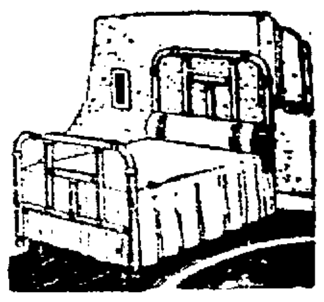


A great value; charmingly styled and beautiful finish in Walnut or Silvertone Grey. Cane panel effect.

$76 Vanity	$57	$52 Chifforette	$39
$76 Dresser	$57	$60 Bow End Bed, 4/6or3/3	$45
$70 Dresser	$52	$40 Desk to match	$30

Chairs, Rockers, Bench to match also reduced 25%

100 Brass Beds at ⅓ off these beds are a recent special purchase and come in velvet, satin or banded finishes, in heavy or light post effects! Double or twin sizes. Terms!



$75 Brass Bed, Heavy Posts	$49.00
$49 Brass Bed, Satin Finish	$35.00
$47 Brass Bed, Velvet Effect	$34.75
$40 Brass Bed, Gothic Effect	$29.75
$37 Brass Bed, Satin Banded	$26.75
$35 Brass Bed, Continuous Post	$26.00
$37 Brass Bed, Velvet Finish	$27.50
$30 Brass Bed, Satin Banded	$24.50
$29 Brass Bed, Continuous Post	$22.50
$27 Brass Bed, Square Effect	$19.50

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NEWS FROM THE HEART of the GOLDEN STATE

MODESTO DAIRY OWNERS FEEDING GRAIN TO COWS

Farm Bureau Report Shows Gain in Production on Silo Fodder.

MODESTO, Jan 12.—Publication of the report of the cow testing units of the Farm Bureau for December show that a number of herds are feeding grain on account of the shortage of hay. This is true particularly on the west side of the county, where the hay crop was rather short the past season.

The most noticeable feature of the month's records is the increase in the average test of the herds feeding corn silage. With these herds the condition of the cows is declared to be much better than the average.

One new herd was added to Unit No. 1 during December.

Thirty-three cows were culled out during the month, five of them being replaced in the herd of Tinning & Dias at Newman with cows having cow testing association records.

"The slight variation in the yearly Register of Merit and Cow Testing association records on the the three cows of Guy H. Miller recently finishing the year's testing again shows the reliability of cow testing records," declared Ben Hagglund, dairy expert of the extension service.

He cited the following fat records:

	Register of Merit	Cow Test Ass'n
Emblem of Venadera..	355.44 lbs.	348.5 lbs
Fav of Vanadera ...	501.69 lbs.	704.7 lbs
Ada of Veendera......	752.58 lbs.	762.2 lbs

"On such a large record as that made by Ada a difference of ten pounds in the two records is very slight," said Hagglund.

Monterey Legion And Auxiliary Install

MONTEREY, Jan. 10.—Major Robert Wainwright Post, United Spanish War Veterans, installed the following new officers at their last session: James Sullivan, commander; W. H. Smith, senior vice-commander; John Shaffer, junior vice-commander; W. Washburn, officer of the day; J. Griener, officer of the guard; Philip Anestasi, adjutant; George Maste quartermaster; A. A. Kane, chaplain; E. L Gilbert, trustee; Otto Bach, patriotic instructor.

The ladies' auxiliary to Wainwright Post installed their officers at the same time. Those installed were:

Emma Sherburn, president; Edith Washburn, senior vice-president; Florence Wunterlich, junior vice-president; Maria Steinhagen, chaplain; Charlotte Blick, conductress; Ruth Washburn, assistant conductress; Sara Bach, patriotic instructor; Lucy Wolters, historian; Angela Heidrick, guard; Thora Sullivan, assistant guard; Clara Bilber, treasurer; Anna Baker, secretary.

260 CHICKS BURN.

WALNUT CREEK, Jan 12.—A fire broke out in the brooder house belonging to Dr. M. O. Hunter Wednesday morning and destroyed 259 baby chicks. The buildings were saved.

Yolo Dairy Men Organize To Boost Industry

Yolo county's dairy committee, organized here last week for the purpose of turning the county's lands over to the growing of alfalfa and supporting of dairy herds in the main. (Standing, left to right), Attorney Elmer W. Armfield, Andrew Christiansen, farm adviser Humboldt county; Gus Olson, manager Holland Land Co.; Rich Cassel, president Yolo county farm bureau; Professor Shaw, advisory member of the committee of the University of California; Frank L. Morris, head of the Asa W. Morris dairy, owner of Tilly Alcartra; Attorney Arthur C. Huston, president of the Yolo Water and Power Company, and R. W. Rice, president of the Yolo County Realty Board.

(Sitting, left to right): G. H. Hecke, state superintendent of agriculture; W. O. Russell, chairman of the Yolo county board of supervisors; Dr. C. L. Roadhouse of the University of California College of Agriculture, connected with the Davis Farm, chairman of the dairy committee, and Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo Board of Trade and secretary of the dairy committee under Dr. Roadhouse.

ST. HELENA STAR CELEBRATES ITS 40TH BIRTHDAY

F. B. Mackinder, Editor, Notes Many Changes in Forty Years of Life.

ST. HELENA, Jan. 12.—F. B. Mackinder, editor of the St. Helena Star, celebrated forty years connection with that paper with the last issue. In an editorial entitled "Forty Years Ago," Mackinder calls attention to what has happened in St. Helena during that time, in which he says:

"Many changes have taken place in St. Helena since we began working on the Star. The wooden sidewalks built without respect to grades, have given way to cement walks; Main street has been paved and other thoroughfares improved; a sewer system has been installed; the electric railway built, a new grammar school erected and a high school opened; some new business houses and many new homes built; electric lights and power day and night and last but not least, a municipal water system established."

Mackinder calls attention to other changes that have taken place in St. Helena during that time, mostly personal, and he adds, "There are very few of the old timers left, but those here will agree that St. Helena has gone ahead and is in every way getting better day by day."

The weather continues the most unusual in the history of the valley. A small rain this week added but a fraction of an inch to the total, which is a trifle over five inches for the season, against almost twenty inches at this time last year.

Many Napa Valley people are having returned to them letters which were in the nine sacks of Napa Valley mail stolen and rifled in San Francisco on the night of December 20. The letters are all mutilated and are marked as having been stolen. The Napa Valley people are mostly interested in the fate of Christmas packages which were in that shipment of mail.

The Chamber of Commerce of St Helena has followed the other chambers of commerce in this valley and strongly opposed the establishment of a bus line, for which there is an application pending before the state railroad commission. The electric road now serving the valley never made money and a bus line dividing the present business would result in crippling the service now maintained.

Much work is in progress at the St Helena sanitarium preparing for the summer season. The new power house and mechanical building will soon be completed. This building will cost more than $50,000 and will be absolutely fireproof, only concrete and steel having been used in its construction.

Supervisor Tamagni has been doing much work on the road from St Helena to the Sanitarium, and everything will be ready for heavy travel in the spring. A portion of the "back road" to the Pacific Union College has been graveled and this will be completed as fast as the supervisor is able to spare funds. Automobile travel is growing over the Sanitarium road.

Egg of Record Size Is Laid By Fortuna Hen

EUREKA, Jan. 12.—A black minorca hen, the property of Harry Moreton of Fortuna, is believed by her owner to have eclipsed all past performances by laying an eight-ounce egg, which measures 10⅛ inches in circumference.

Last year the same hen, at the same season, immediately after moulting, laid a four-ounce egg. A Petaluma-owned hen last year is credited with laying a six-ounce egg, believed to have been the record in weight until now. The average hen's egg weighs slightly more than two ounces.

San Jose Pioneer Woman Is Buried

SAN JOSE, Jan. 12.—Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Topham, pioneer resident of this vicinity, who died at her home in Berryessa, four miles from San Jose, on Wednesday, after a short illness. Rev. W. Leake, former Methodist minister of Berryessa and a personal friend of Mrs. Topham, officiated. Interment was at Oak Hill cemetery. The San Jose Undertaking company was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Topham had lived in this district practically all of her life, having crossed the plains by ox team with her parents when a small girl. She was a native of Chicago, 73 years old. Two daughters, Mrs R. E. Hudson and Miss Maude Topham, and a son, Roy R. Topham, survive.

Felton Man Fined For Having Liquor

SANTA CRUZ, Jan 12.—T. D. Anselmo was fined $500 by Judge C. C. Houck here today after officers arrested him at the Felton hotel, near here, where they found a half-barrel of wine. Federal prohibition officers have ordered Atillio Pelizza to appear before the United States district court next Monday on a charge of violating the Volstead act. The order was made after officers raided the Railroad Exchange hotel.

Guerneville Rancher Is Burned to Death

GUERNEVILLE, Jan. 12.—A verdict of accidental death was pronounced yesterday by the coroner's jury over the charred remains of Fred Smith, a Cazadero man who was burned to death in his cabin a few days ago. Neighbors, worried at the man's non-appearance, went to his cabin to find it a mass of ruins. He has no relatives so far as can be learned.

TRACY C. OF C. TO SEEK LOWER TAX FOR IRRIGATORS

Resolution Urges Reduction of Rates; City May Join District.

TRACY, Jan. 12.—Having obtained lower land prices in this section for settlers the chamber of commerce at its last meeting went on record in favor of the early reduction of the water tax in the West Side irrigation district. Secretary Clyde H. Pitney was instructed to ascertain the steps necessary to be taken to place the city in the irrigation district, which at present, comprises the country only.

C. T. Lund and E. W. Lenz, representing the Alameda Sugar company, asked the cooperation of the chamber in signing up landowners for sugar beet planting. The company will operate its million-dollar plant here this year, after a long period of idleness, but the great tonnage of beets will come from the Clarksburg section, Lund and Lenz stated. They said, however, the company had 500 acres promised near Stockton, but hoped the Tracy farmers who had ground suitable for this crop, would plant extensive acreages. A number have already promised to plant considerable tracts in this district.

Monterey Woman to Be Buried in Mexico

MONTEREY, Jan. 12.—The body of Miss Concepcion Montanez, who died here will be taken to the old family home, at Colonia Dublan, Mexico, for interment. The entire family will accompany the body south, and will make their home in Mexico.

One brother departed for the home to prepare it for the reception of the returning family, one week ago. His sister was in good health when he left and was stricken quite suddenly.

Monterey Banker Is Arrested for Collision

MONTEREY, Jan 12.—As an aftermath of an auto collision which occurred at Hollister last Tuesday, two officers from San Benito county reached this city yesterday, placing Stephen J. Field, well known banker of this city, under arrest.

Cash bail was arranged and Field was ordered to appear before the Hollister justice later for hearing. He denies any responsibility for the accident, in which two cars are said to have been badly damaged, and two persons hurt.

DIXON BUILDING TOTALS $125,000

DIXON, Jan. 12.—Building totaling $125,000 was done in Dixon last year. At the head of the list is a combined community hall and high school gymnasium which cost $28,000. Dixon Post of the American Legion is finishing a $13,000 clubhouse with dance floor; Rossi Bros., a garage and automobile sales house; Kilkenny Bros., ranchers, an elevator for the bulk handling of their grain, a $15,000 house for Mrs. E. J. Timm; house for Miss Elizabeth Stephens; $10,000 ice plant for Moulton & Matthews, loading and storage shed for California Mealfalfa Company, Shell Oil Company, service station; two houses for J. L. Kilkenny; house for T. A. Kilkenny; house for Fred Walker, house for Louis Dadami.

VALLEJO and U.S. NAVY YARD

VALLEJO, Jan 12.—The fact that the War Department has practically finished the reclaiming of the tideland in front of North Vallejo has started the city officials to boost for a railroad line along the waterfront. It is understood that the San Francisco & Calistoga Electric line is anxious to build such a link, and that the city officials are willing to grant the franchise if the company will agree to allow other roads to use the tracks, and also to build the tracks away from the bulkhead line, so as not to interfere with proposed warehouses or other improvements at Front street. The franchise will also be granted, it is said, if the company will agree to remove its tracks from Sonoma street, so as to leave the use of that thoroughfare for autos in the future.

WOODMEN HOLD SESSION.

VALLEJO, Jan 12.—District Manager G. R. Edwards of the Woodmen came here from Santa Rosa last night and met with the Vallejo Woodmen at the local clearing, and outlined the plans for the year 1924. A smoker followed the business session.

VESSEL TO BE DELAYED.

VALLEJO, Jan 12.—The Canopus is not expected to be ready to leave the yard much before April 20, as there is much repair work on the [illegible]. The repair date on the Robert Smith has been set for February [illegible].

SAFER CROSSING PROPOSED.

VALLEJO, Jan 12.—To protect the lives of autoists it is stated that the State Highway Commission has a plan to have machines drive under the tracks of the Southern Pacific at Cordelia. At present the crossing is considered dangerous to motorists.

BENEFIT DANCE PLANNED.

VALLEJO, Jan 12.—A dance is to be held at the Charles F. Curry school on January 18 for the benefit of the family of George Brown.

STUDENTS TO DANCE.

VALLEJO, Jan. 12.—The annual athletic ball will be held by the Vallejo High school students next Saturday evening at San Pablo hall.

ADMIRAL TO GO EAST.

VALLEJO, Jan. 12.—Rear-Admiral C. J. Peoples is to accompany Admiral J. S. McKean east next week. The officers will leave in the morning for Washington, D. C.

YACHT CLUB TO DANCE.

VALLEJO, Jan. 12.—The Vallejo Boating and Rowing club will hold a dance the night of January 19 at the yacht club on the waterfront.

San Josean Given Redwood Grove Lease

SAN JOSE, Jan 12.—Word that he has been granted a ten-year lease on Richardson grove, Humboldt county, by the state board of forestry has been received by L. R. Freeman, local business man and an active supporter of the "Save the Redwoods" campaign. Freeman conducted the grove last year as a camp ground accommodating [illegible] tourists, [illegible] of whom were from this city. An even larger patronage of the grove is expected by Freeman during the coming summer. A large dining hall, amusement places, stores, etc., are being installed in Richardson grove under Freeman's direction.

Monterey Pioneer Resident Is Stricken

MONTEREY, Jan 12.—William Ramsey, a resident of this city since 1850, died at his home here. Funeral services were held Friday at 2 o'clock, and burial made in Monterey cemetery. Rev. C. E. Barkle conducted services, both at the home and at the graveside.

Ramsey was a native of New York. A short time after his birth, on February 21, 1850, his parents started on their way to California, via Cape Horn, landing at Monterey. Growing to manhood here, Ramsey farmed and conducted a dairying business until his retirement a few years ago. He is survived by a wife and one son, C. W. Ramsey of Watsonville.

APPLE GROWERS PLEDGED CHECKS

SEBASTOPOL, Jan. 12.—Members of a local committee of apple growers who went to San Francisco this week to consult with officials of the Dunbar-Hansen Company, packers and commission men, returned with the report that the company has promised to pay local obligations in full if given a year's time. It is said local growers will receive checks immediately from the company for 10 per cent of the amounts due. The company's assets are said here to be $425,000 and the liabilities $500,000.

Miss Harriet J. Walker, 72, who spent 52 years of her life in a convent, died at her home here Friday. Miss Walker was born here September 11, 1852. She leaves a brother, Joseph Walker, of Walnut Creek. The funeral will be held Monday from the local Catholic church.

B. D. Linderman, who, with his wife, has been planning to go East Sunday to visit his brother in Paullina, Ia., has received news of the brother's sudden death following a stroke of paralysis. The local man will make the trip as arranged, but it will be to attend his brother's funeral, instead of to enjoy a month's visit with him.

The local fire department extinguished a small blaze in the Congregational church Thursday. The fire is believed to have been caused by an overflow of oil from the furnace.

The Sebastopol Council, Y. M. I., has won a pennant for the greatest percentage of gain in membership made in a competition with Sausalito, Sonoma, San Anselmo, San Rafael and Petaluma. The local council is the youngest among the teams that competed.

Officers of the local Knights of Pythias were installed here this week.

The local primary election for directors of the Poultry Producers of Central California was held here this week. All the incumbents were re-nominated. These are J. D. Denman, J. J. Burgstedt, W. W. Richardson, D. B. Walls and C. J. Sutton.

PARISH TO GIVE DINNER.

VALLEJO, Jan 12.—The annual parish dinner of the Ascension Episcopal church will be held at the Guild hall on Thursday evening, January 17. Mrs. Charles Tyte is in charge of the dinner arrangements.

GAS IN THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Recommends Daily Use of Magnesia to Overcome Trouble Caused by Fermenting Food and Acid Indigestion.

Gas and wind in the stomach accompanied by that full, bloated feeling after eating are almost certain evidence of the presence of excessive hydrochloric acid in the stomach, creating so-called "acid indigestion."

Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach and hampers the normal functions of the vital internal organs, often affecting the heart.

It is the worst of folly to neglect such a serious condition or to treat with ordinary digestive aids which have no neutralizing effect on the stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This will drive the gas, wind and bloat right out of the body, sweeten the stomach, neutralize the excess acid and prevent its formation and there is no sourness or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and the best form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Advertisement.

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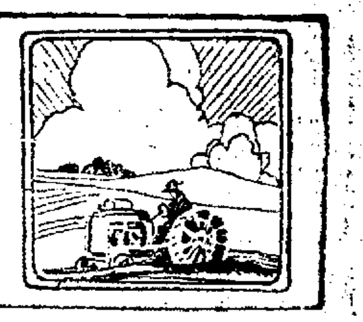


UNUSUAL WINTER CREEK REFLECTS AT HEALDSBURG

Dry Creek, Commonly Small River in January, Is Dry as Its Name.

HEALDSBURG, Jan. 12. — An unusual condition is reported on Dry Creek near here by Harvey Dale, local resident. Dry creek, which takes its name from its dry condition in summer, is usually a small river in the winter months. The creek was absolutely dry on New Year's Day, due to the unusual dry conditions. Dale reports this to be the first occurrence of this kind in his 24 years' residence there.

Mrs. Anna Meyer, a native of Germany, died here at the age of 81 years. Of her 42 years' residence in California, 36 have been spent near here.

Surviving her are two sons, Henry Meyer of Santa Rosa, John Meyer of Red Bluff, and a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Meyer of Healdsburg. There are twelve grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Mary Hastings, for many years a resident of this city, suddenly dropped dead at her home in First street, due to an apoplectic attack. She was 67 years old and is survived by her husband, J. M. Hastings, and two daughters, Claire Hastings and Mrs. Johansen, who live in Forestville.

At a ceremony held in San Francisco the first of the week, Miss Gladys Lillian Gray became the bride of Ray Langfield of that city. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonin, and has resided here the past twelve years.

The young couple will reside temporarily in San Francisco, but will soon go to Portland to make their permanent home.

Mrs. Marvin Klice saved the lives of her two children when she dashed through the flames of her burning home at Mill Valley. The fire originated in the attic, consuming the building rapidly.

The Kiwanis club held an elaborate installation ceremony here, preceded by a dinner dance and social entertainment. Lieutenant-Governor Nathan Coombs of Napa presided at the ceremony, with Charles Brown of Napa as guest of honor.

An address by Superior Judge Rolfe Thompson was one of the features of the program. The newly-installed officers are: President, George N. Imrie; first vice-president, Attorney Fred W. McConnell; second vice-president, Robert G. Cook; treasurer, J. Ralph Williams, district trustee, Joseph H. Miller; sergeant-at-arms, F. J. Corrick; directors, Charles W. Comstock, Dr. J. Walter Sewell, W. B. Whitney, Fred R. Young, John A. Reiners, A. W. Garrett and Allen Kobbi.

W. R. Hill, Healdsburg resident has leased the [illegible] hotel situated at the Geysers, famous Sonoma county health resort, from the Geysers Development Co. A number of new improvements are planned for the attraction of tourists.

Hayward Royal Neighbors Arrange For Installation

MRS. M. SANTOS, chairman of arrangements for installation of Hayward Royal Neighbors of America officers.

Festivities Will Include Birthday Party for "January" Members.

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Preparations for the installation of recently elected officers of Poinsettia Camp, No. 5834, Royal Neighbors of America, to be held next Tuesday night at Odd Fellows' hall, are nearing completion. Mrs. N. Hartley of Alameda, president of the bi-county organization, will act as the installing officer. Following the ceremony a banquet will be served, combined with a birthday party for those members of the camp whose birthdays fall in January.

The committee in charge of the installation of officers and social following is composed of the following: Mrs. M. Santos (chairman), Mrs. Mae Machado, Mrs. Anna Rogers, Miss J. L. Medina, Mrs. D. Cline, Miss R. de Rosa, Mrs. L. Saas, Mrs. C. Fernandes, Miss Eva Mendonca, Mrs. C. Dutra and Mrs. Margaret Ferriera.

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Max Horwinski, Oakland Rotarian, will be the speaker at the Hayward Rotary club meeting to be held in the rooms of the Civic League of Women's Voters, on Main street, Monday noon. The subject of Horwinski's address has not yet been announced. John Lee Wilbur, local president, will introduce the speaker and preside over the luncheon.

A special entertainment feature, kept a surprise, will be given by the better business methods committee of the club, consisting of Dr. W. B. McCord, Eric Ruus and Dave Roberts. The general committee of the day consists of Nels Quist, Walter Trobee and Dr. Fred Brown.

Male Chorus Will Sing at Hayward

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Organized and rehearsed after several weeks' effort, a male chorus at the Hayward Presbyterian church will make an initial appearance at the Sunday evening service. A program of music has been arranged. "The Dawn of Christianity," a motion picture of two reels, will be thrown on the screen and a sermon, "The Varied Thrills of Life," will be given by Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor.

At the morning service the Rev. Arthur Davies, pastor of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit. The subject of his talk has not yet been announced.

The Rev. I. B. Bristol, D. D., former pastor of the First Church, Santa Cruz, and now secretary of the Conference Claimant's Board, will be the speaker tomorrow morning at the Hayward Methodist church. In the evening there will be an illustrated lecture dealing with Panama and depicting the work of missionaries there. A special musical program will be presented.

At the Hayward Christian Science church the Sunday subject will be "Sacrament."

Squab Breeders to Advertise Industry

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Designed to reach over the entire Pacific coast and through the Middle West and East, an advertising and publicity campaign will be opened within the next month or two by the Western Squab Breeders' association, it is announced by Hayward officers. Partial arrangements for the campaign were made at the last meeting of the association here, the plans to be perfected and put into execution at an early gathering.

On the heels of the advertising program, it is stated, will come the extension of present marketing and distributing centers, principally along this coast and in the larger eastern cities.

Officers Elected By Hayward Bank

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Ray C. King, pigeon breeder and fancier of Hayward and owner of the world's largest lofts, was elected to the new board of directors of the First National Bank of this city at the annual meeting, it was announced today. King is at present in Chicago, acting as judge at the national pigeon show there.

Other directors of the 1924 board are: A. S. Weaver, J. J. Smith, Farley B. Granger, J. D. Gonsalves, Jack J. Gill, Frank Mitchell Jr., F. C. Hansen and R. H. Cross.

Bank officers were re-elected. They are: A. S. Weaver, president; Jack J. Smith, vice-president, and A. A. De Vello, cashier.

At 74 Reports "Rejuvenation" Without Gland Operation

Former Kansas Contractor Tells of Being Made "Young Again" in Three Weeks

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known old-time Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered Korex compound, which by many users is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting, Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesight is better than for years. I would not take $5000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound referred to by Mr. Glascock and Mr. Wood is put up in tablets for easy use at home by anyone. It has won the praise of thousands who suffered from nervous exhaustion, diminished or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age and lack of animation and vital force. Elderly people have pronounced it a "fountain of youth."

Prepared especially for acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and blood vessels, gratifying

THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

benefits are known usually in a few days, according to thousands who have used it. Enthusiastic reports from users acclaim the compound as giving speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that had defied all other treatments previously used, including those composed of gland substances.

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled folk may consider such news to be "too good to be true," this "great discovery," as Mr. Glascock describes it, may be had on trial by everyone who feels the need of such a preparation. If you wish to test it, write to the Melton Laboratories, 1443 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo. A regular full strength treatment of the Korex compound costs only two dollars, which you may enclose or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery of the plain sealed package, as you may prefer. In either case, however, if you report within ten days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. The laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate in accepting their guaranteed offer.—Advertisement.

SANTA CRUZ HENS LEAD STATE EGG LAYING CONTEST

December Report of Farm Bureau Shows Good Results Attained.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 12.—The December report of the fifth California Farm Bureau egg laying contest, under the auspices of the poultry division of the University of California, shows that in the Leghorn division L. A. Thornewill's pen still holds the lead, with Alberta Ranch second, closely followed by F. L. Collins. F. L. Collins' pullet takes the blue ribbon for high pullet laws.

The production for the month was 29.5 per cent of this division.

High pens to date are: L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 686 2-3; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 646; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 625; John L. Davidson, San Francisco, 571 2-3; James Gage, Novato, 531; W. J. Kenna, Santa Cruz, 529 2-3; Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 520; La Rita Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, 480; W. S. Freeman, Hayward, 431; W. J. Neef, Santa Cruz, 451 1-3.

High hens to date are: F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 77; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 76; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 75; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 75; L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 75; L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 74; F. L. Collins, Santa Cruz, 74; L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 73; L. A. Thornewill, Santa Cruz, 72; F. L. Collins, 72.

McRae's Poultry Farm still holds the lead in the heavy pullet division. A. C. Anderson's Rock Island Reds have moved into second place, while Dryden's Barred Rocks have dropped back to third place. W. J. Black's pullet takes the blue ribbon for the month, with a total of twenty-six eggs. The blue ribbon for high pen goes to A. C. Anderson's pen of Reds. The production for the month was 19.3 per cent.

High pens to date are: McRae Poultry Farm, Milwaukie, Ore., 344 (R. I. Reds); A. C. Anderson, Santa Cruz, 307 1-3 (R. I. Reds); Dryden's Poultry Breeding Farm, Concord, 256 1-3 (Barred Rocks); G. & A. Dryselius, Santa Cruz, 246 2-3 (Barred Rocks); Harry L. Schornick, Tempe, Ariz., 236 (R. I. Reds).

High Hens to date are: McRae Poultry Farm, Milwaukie, 66 per cent; McRae Poultry Farm, Milwaukie, 64; McRae Poultry Farm, Milwaukie, 64; Harry L. Schornick, Tempe, Ariz., 63; Harry L. Schornick, Tempe, Ariz., 62.

Santa Cruz High School Egg Laying Club takes the blue ribbon this month for high pen in the boys' and girls' clubs division, and Mary Worel of Napa county again wins the blue ribbon for high pullet with a total of twenty-six eggs. The production for the month was 28.4 per cent.

High pens to date are: Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club, 435; Santa Cruz High School Egg Laying Club, 258; Santa Cruz County Egg Laying Club, 310½; Napa County Elementary School Pullet Raising Club, 149½.

High hens to date are: Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club; 67; Napa County Elementary Pullet Raising Club, 64; Santa Cruz High School Egg Laying Club, 64; Napa County High School Pullet Raising Club, 64; Santa Cruz County Egg Laying Club, 58.

S. L. Gibson's hens are the blue ribbon winners this month in the two-year contest with a total of 112 1-5 eggs, followed by St. John's Poultry Farm, with Max Herrerias' entry third. George B. Ferris' hen is high hen for the month, with a lay of twenty-f[illegible] eggs. The production for the month was 45.6 per cent.

High pens to date: St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., 1581 per cent; B. C. Young & Co., Bellingham, Wash., 1500; Inwood Leghorn Farm, Corvallis, Ore., 1452; D. B. Walls, Petaluma, Cal., 1452 1-5; George B. Ferris, Grand Rapids, Mich., 1407 2-4.

High hens to date are; St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., 340; Rev. Lymon (successor to Dr. J. Blackshaw), 340; Inwood Leghorn Farm, Corvallis, Ore., 331; St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., 327; St. John's Poultry Farm, Oronogo, Mo., 323.

Veterans' Daughters Install Officers

PACIFIC GROVE, Jan. 12.—Annie S. Truehart Tent No. 26, Daughters of Veterans, heard reports of its old officers for the past year, and installed new ones at its meeting in Scoble hall. The installation ceremony was in charge of Past President Mary A. Grimes, and with Clarice Rines acting as guide.

The new officers for the coming year are:

Marjorie E. Fish, president; Jessie M. Zug, senior vice-president; Neva Wasson, junior vice-president; Adelaide Shoup, chaplain; Anna Clyde Cooper, secretary; Arma Y. Brinton, treasurer; Dora King, musician; Sue McGeorge, color bearer; Clarice Rines, color bearer. Because of illness some of the officers were not present for installation. These will be installed on the evening of February 8.

The hostess for the social to be held on January 22 will be Mrs. Fish with Mrs. Zug acting as associate hostess.

"Eat and Get Well"

Never was a title more fitting to any subject than the title of

DIABETES

There are no "ifs" or "ands" about what you should eat and what you should not eat. You eat what you need. This book will be sent FREE to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 54, 220 West 42nd Street, New York.—Advertisement.

CROCKETT NEWS

CROCKETT, Jan. 12.—Gerald Welsh, 26, a resident of Crockett for seven years, died Thursday at the home of his aunt, at 2201 Rose street, Berkeley. Welsh until recently was employed as sugar boiler for the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation, but recently resigned his position to take up farming in the Kadota Fig district, near Fresno. Funeral services were held this afternoon in Berkeley. He leaves a widow.

A play, "The Charm School," will be presented by the student body of the John Swett Union High school at the community auditorium on Friday evening, January 18, after which dancing will be enjoyed until midnight.

Neola Council, Degree of Pocohontas, and Carquinez Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, held a joint installation Thursday night at Odd Fellows' hall.

Manager George Nees of the Community Center Club has organized an indoor baseball league. Teams representing different departments of the sugar refinery have entered and a great deal of rivalry exists.

The Loring theater of Crockett, owned by M. Mederious, has been purchased by Alex Pezzuto, owner of the New Columbia theater of Valona. The purchase price exceeds $30,000. Pezzuto will take over the management on February 1.

Crockett's golf enthusiasts have built an indoor putting and driving course in the gymnasium of the Community Center Club. H. C. Welle, chief chemist of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation is behind the movement.

Crockett Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, installed officers tonight.

The First National Bank of Crockett will open a branch in Valona within a short time.

Work on the new Carquinez bridge is steadily progressing. Additional wharves and houses have been built upon the property owned by the bridge concern. Piledrivers and carpenters are daily preparing for the undertaking.

Missionary to Tell Indian Experiences

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Miss Vivian Strobridge, a former resident of Hayward and for the past five years a missionary in India, will tell of her experiences there in lieu of the usual sermon at the Hayward Congregational church tomorrow morning. Miss Strobridge returned to Hayward on the sudden death of her mother, and expects to remain here, to probably take up school teaching. She spoke before the Hayward Presbyterian congregation last Sunday.

Rev. A. P. Orth, pastor, will speak tomorrow evening on "Spiritual Lessons From the Radio."

At the annual church meeting, held recently, it is announced, written rpeorts submitted by the various departments indicated an excellent financial condition. All bills have been paid and a substantial balance is on hand. An encouraging report on the progress of the Sunday school was given, although workers, it is mentioned, are needed in that department and volunteers will be welcome.

Hayward Hunter Bags Old Coyote

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—"Old Century," a white-furred, broken-fanged reprobate of a coyote, who has roamed the hills of Tassajara for some time, considered the fleetest of all such animals of that section and to whom scores of chickens and lambs have fallen prey, has been finally killed. William Fricks, sportsman of Hayward, was responsible. The pelt is being cured for mounting.

"Old Century" aroused Fricks' ire when he outran seven thoroughbred speedy hounds owned by the hunter recently. The speed of the coyote was phenomenal. This week Fricks quietly slipped out of Hayward, accompanied only by his dogs. For several hours he trailed "Old Century," and finally reaching the wily old animal's stamping ground, hid and lay in wait for a considerable period of time. Growing careless the coyote drew within range and was shot cleanly through the head.

"Old Century" was a point of interest on the part of local hunters, and rivalry ran high as to whom would ring him down.

Odd Fellows Form District Drill Team

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Composed entirely of members of the Hayward [illegible] Department of Odd Fellows, organization of a district drill team has been completed here under the direction of George [illegible], district deputy. The team will [illegible] installing [illegible] for this [illegible] district, which includes the Hayward, San Leandro, Fruitvale, Oakland and Elmhurst.

Following are [illegible] of the team: H. Swanson, F. Hazelmeyer, A. [illegible], F. Brown, W. Hadley, C. [illegible], L. [illegible], C. Coffman, J. [illegible], H. Graff, A. Valsangiacomo, W. C. James, E. Bowman, W. Stevens, W. Gavin, R. Underhill, C. [illegible], W. Smith, C. Mahon, G. Henriksen, A. Rasmussen, A. Leandro and Sidney Nelson.

With organization of the team perfected, active [illegible] among the [illegible] of the district will commence shortly.

Speeders Shunning Hayward Highways

HAYWARD, Jan. 12.—Since the opening of the new year traffic violation in Hayward has been conspicuous by its absence, according to Walter Alves, guardian of the city's streets and roads. Whether or not it is the natural calm after the rushing holiday season or the automobilists have adopted for their New Year's resolution a promise not to speed or drive recklessly has not been exactly determined, but the fact remains that only two or three arrests have been made by Alves in the past week and a half.

PALO ALTO HIGH BOYS ORGANIZE PLANNING BOARD

Improvement of Athletic Courts and Fields Are Among Projects.

PALO ALTO, Jan. 12.—Following the [illegible] civic organizations and city governments, the Palo Alto Union high school has formed a high school planning commission, with eighteen student members, one member coming from each registration section.

The new commission includes the following members: Lloyd McAulay, Clarence Dirks, Lemuel Borden, Nathaniel Morgan, William Nute, Daniel Haley, Marden Brown, Warren Nute, Robert Sears, John Franklin, Francis Sumner, Richard Cutter, Alfred Evans, Herbert Keeble, John Stephen, John Dudfield, Donald McLachlan and Hart Wagner.

Among the improvement projected are the following: A better straightaway running track, two more basketball courts, two more tennis courts, two new handball courts, a sand pit for the swimming pool, a diving platform; pits for the high jump, broad jump and pole vault; removal of the old fences adjacent to the state highway, building of benches around the courts and seats under the trees on the campus. Lem Borden and Clarence Dirks will have general charge of improving the athletic courts and fields. William Nute and Richard Cutter are to plan improvements for the outside of the buildings and Marden Brown and Nathaniel Morgan will plan improvements for the interior of the buildings.

The high school boys are expected to do at least five hours of school betterment work each year. Those who do more than this amount will be allowed honor points at the rate of one for each ten hours, which may be counted whenever needed during the year to obtain membership in the California Scholarship Federation. The boys of the high school completed more than 2000 hours of improvement work on the grounds last year under this plan and have done over 700 hours of work already this semester.

Realty Agent Loses Suit for $2000 Fee

MARTINEZ, Jan. 12.—Judgment favoring F. V. Perry of Concord in suit brought against him by A. E. Murphy, San Francisco realty agent, and which involved the genuineness of a signature to a property agreement, was rendered yesterday by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie. Murphy sued for $2000, but under Judge McKenzie's ruling is not given judgment for any amount.

Murphy sued Perry claiming the $2000 due him as commission for sale of a ranch in Stanislaus county and exhibited an agreement signed "F. V. Perry" naming Murphy as agent of the property. Perry denied the signature was his and submitted signatures for comparison. Handwriting experts were called in by both sides and differences of opinion arose. The court also called an expert and received an opinion that the signature was not genuine.

TRAVELER FROM GERMANY GIVES AWAY MILLIONS

FULTON, Jan. 12.—A number of persons in the Mt. Oliver section have been made millionaires since the return of Jaco Kobler from a six months' visit in Germany and Switzerland. Forty-three years ago Kobler left his old home in the Alps, and reports innumerable changes since that time.

While in Germany he paid 35,000,000 marks for a glass of beer, which he pronounced as really "good" beer.

Carmel S. P. C. A. to Open New Shelter

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Jan. 10—The thanks of Monterey chapter of the county humane society for aid in making the Christmas tree a success, were brought to the Carmel branch of the society, when it met at Pine Inn yesterday. The thanks were brought by Mrs. Lucille Dobbins, head of the humane society work in this section. Special mention of H. E. Rogers of this city, who kindly consented to play "Santa Claus" for the little ones, was made.

Membership plans were discussed, the society leaders declaring this was necessary if it was to keep up, effectively, its work here in the next year. Particular reference was made to the projected opening of the new shelter in Monterey, during the coming month. This will be large enough, according to Mrs. Dobbins, for the care and treatment of horses, as well as for dogs and cats.

The call for membership will be issued in Carmel within a short time. The officers at this place are:

Mrs. C. Kaltead Yates, president; Miss Helena Conger, secretary; Miss Alice McChesney, treasurer.

Los Gatos I. O. O. F. Installs Officers

LOS GATOS, Jan. 12.—Deputy Grand Master Charles Bishop and staff, of San Jose, installed the new 1924 officers of Ridgely lodge No. 294, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows' hall here. A large crowd was in attendance. A banquet followed the ceremonial.

The new officers' staff is as follows: Walter Van Lone, acting past grand; H. H. Whiting, noble grand; C. W. Hunter, vice grand; F. E. Briggs, recording secretary; Charles Curtis, financial secretary; L. R. Scott, treasurer; W. A. Graeb, warden; Bert Fresher, conductor; J. M. Brimson, chaplain; C. E. Rucker, outside guardian; Verne Hunter, inside guardian; W. W. Causey, right supporter noble grand; Thomas Henderson, left supporter noble grand; A. V. Snyder, right supporter vice grand; George Weltz, left supporter vice grand; Willard Bunker, right scene supporter; Norman Herring, left scene supporter; W. A. Riggs, W. A. Graeb and E. M. Sellers, trustees.

FRUIT AND HAY AT HOLLISTER SET SHIPPING RECORD

Feed Output Totals 720 Cars, With Canned Goods Second at 240.

HOLLISTER, Jan. 12.—Hay, for which San Benito county has been famed on the racetracks of the country for over thirty years, still is the major crop of the varied produce of this district, according to a report made on carload shipments through the local depot.

Also, Hollister and the surrounding country has enjoyed the biggest year in its history, in agricultural and cattle shipments, a total of 2135 carloads being handled by the railroad, aside from the big, untabbed shipments sent out by motor truck.

Hay, mostly to New Orleans, San Diego, and other racetrack delivery points, totaled 720 carloads, canned goods next, with 240 carloads, and both Hollister canneries still stacked to the guards; vegetables, mostly handled by Japanese intensive farmers, ran a good third, with 195 carloads shopped mostly to Chicago, with topnotch prices prevailing.

Dried fruit went up with a bound, 84 carloads being shipped and still more, tons more, in storage. Very little dried fruit has been shipped hitherto, but this closing year the crops were so heavy, and labor high and prices low, that most of the apricots and prunes were dried.

Livestock filled 47 cars out of here, with a similar number from Tres Pinos, passing through here as county shipments.

Green fruit increased in shipments, several concerns this season bidding for early shipment. A total of 246 carloads was shipped out, but apparently the majority of growers were dissatisfied with this new method of selling.

Tomatoes added to the increase, too, with 108 carloads. The balance were miscellaneous shipments, except for 92 cars of rock lime.

Crime Charged to Two Solano Men

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 12.—District Attorney Brantley W. Dobbins has filed information against two Vallejo men, their arraignments to be held next Monday.

A. J. Peterson is charged with having passed a forged check for $10 upon J. W. Davidson, Vallejo merchant.

James Anton is charged with violation of the Wright Act by manufacturing whisky.

Ever-Stick Suction Plates with Trubyte Teeth $15

Crowns, Bridge Work
Extracting, Fillings.
X-Ray Pictures
Gas Given

DR. R. C. ANDERSON
System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY Corner 13TH ST.
Over Owl Drug Co. Oakland

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Toothache Lumbago Neuritis Pain, Pain

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MOTHERS' DAY GRAFT ALLEGED

(By International News Service.)

BOSTON, Jan. 12.—A movement designed to make the second Sunday in May Parents' Day was launched here recently.

Mothers' Day has been celebrated in May heretofore for several years, but it got an unsavory odor, according to backers of the movement, who charge that florists were "soaking" the public for flowers for that particular Sunday.

According to two men—"Uncle Robert" and "Brother Ed"—who declined to give their names, it is purposed to replace Mothers' Day with Parents' Day.

"The idea," said "Uncle Robert" in a statement, "is to establish a day of remembrance that would be clean, pure and devotional. In the matter of gifts, this should be open to all merchants, who would be expected to offer goods at a price within the reach of the pennies of small children. So far as the florists are concerned, there would be no idea whatever of establishing any particular flower as the emblem of the day. On the contrary, any flower or pot plant offered within a reasonable price would be in order. Trade marks or insignia don't mean devotion; but true love, with sincerity, comes from the heart. Little children, save your pennies to buy something for your parents. Daughters make something of your own handiwork for the home. Sons, give something as a remembrance to show your love and gratitude."

"Uncle Robert" showed a letter from Governor Parker, of Louisiana, endorsing his undertaking. He also showed a statement from the Commissioner of Education of New York state giving the movement his approval.

CAR MAN GOES MILLION MILES

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12.—A million miles of travel on Milwaukee streets.

That is the record of Albert Draeger, 67, 408 West street, who recently resigned as motorman for the Electric company, after forty years of service on Milwaukee street railway system.

Draeger arrived in Milwaukee from Germany April 11, 1883, and started work with the Cream City Street Railway company the following month.

"Those were the days when speed didn't count much," said Draeger, reclining in an easy chair at his home while reviving the memories of Milwaukee forty years back. "In the old days, when I first started work at the transportation game, all the cars were hauled by mules.

"Time wasn't very essential either. A motorman usually made two trips in the morning and two in the afternoon. Running on schedule was unheard of."

SPECIAL
PERMANENT RATES
American or European Plan
HOTEL CARLTON
New Management
Telegraph at Durant
BERKELEY
Louis Abel Lessee

Capwells Third Floor Capwells

The Mystery Victrola

Here All This Week, Beginning Monday

—It plays records you hold in your hands!—It answers questions!

Daily Demonstrations

10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.—and 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily

Remember that the Mystery Victrola will be here just this week—and every day it will do something new! We urge that you come for every performance and witness the greatest baffling mystery of the year.

The Mystery Victrola is modeled exactly like all other Victrolas.

Come in and Hear This Mystery Victrola

It talks, sings, plays any new current Victor or Red Seal record that you hold in your hand. It mystifies every one!

What is the secret of this Mystery Victrola? Before the latest Victrola (like this illustration) stands a gentleman who asks it numerous questions. Out of the machine come the correct answers, clear-toned and without hesitancy!

How is it done? Thousands of people in America have been puzzled—and could not answer. Newspapers all over the United States have written long articles about its mystifying performance.

It describes the dress you have on—the hat you are wearing and converses with you on any topic. Marvelous! Come today and hear it! Tell your friends about it—they'll enjoy the exhibition.

JANUARY SALES

Capwells

High-Grade COATS

Formerly $110 to $250

Sale Prices, $62.50 to $175

These are the aristocrats of our winter stocks drastically reduced for final clearance

Developed of beautiful coatings and trimmed with rich furs—the products of the best designers and makers. Garments exclusive in style and so far in advance that they may be worn for another winter with perfect safety as to style and surety as to quality and service.

Handsome Afternoon and Dinner Frocks

Reduced for Clearance

These, too, must go, and reductions have been made accordingly. Frocks that had their style originated by the world's finest makers and developed of materials that are unusually heavy in quality and with individual trimming touches.

Formerly $63 to $169.50—Sale Prices, **$48.75** to **$89.75**

Spring is Calling

Glimpses of the New Apparel

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Every day now adds to the new Spring collections.

New COATS are featured in three-quarter length cleverly plaided or striped, with new sleeves ideas.

New DRESSES of sports fabrics in bright Spring tones, some of them plain, others plaids or checks.

Also DRESS FROCKS of pretty taffetas, or flat crepes for afternoon and some lovely lace frocks for formal wear.

SUITS of fine piquet twill or twill cord in navy, tan or gray tones for dress wear. Smart SPORTS SUITS are in velour plaids or new textures.

New Spring Blouses, $11.95

Some very beautiful [illegible] of Spring [illegible] have just arrived. The [illegible] of style and beauty and [illegible] **$11.95.** *(Second Floor)*

On sale Monday and while they last

Our Entire Stock of Genuine

Eversharp Pencils at Half Price

Choose from any [illegible] mounted or nickel plated pencils in stock and pay just half price.

Regular Prices—$1.00 to $20

Sale Prices, 50c to $10.00

(First Floor, Capwells)

3-Hour Free Inside Automobile Parking

Drive your car into the L. K. Garage on the corner of 15th and Grove near the store. Then come to our accommodation desk and get your ticket entitling you to three-hour free service.

100 Oriental Rugs On Sale Monday at *HALF PRICE*

All uniformly excellent, dexterously woven under the inspiration of the great Orient. Rugs into the threads of which have been woven centuries of tradition and symbolism of the Far East.

Beautiful Irans, Belouchistans, Karabagh, Cabistans, Shirvans and many others. Sizes 3x5 to 4x10.

The Remainder of Our Entire Stock of Oriental Rugs --- One-Fourth Off

An original rug is an investment for a life time. These sale prices bring them to you as cheaply as domestic rugs and you may buy them OUR EASY PAY WAY IF YOU WISH. *(Fourth Floor, Capwells)*

Towels, Linens and Domestics at Sale Prices

Fancy Turkish Towels, 58c

Fine Towels that came too late for the first days of the sale. They are made of heavy, double thread, fully bleached and have pink, blue, lavender or gold borders. Size 22x42. Their regular price would be 75c.

21x21 Table Napkins, $2.65

Heavy Table Napkins with a highly mercerized finish and attractive floral patterns.

All-Linen Huck Towels, 38c

Size 18x32. Heavy quality huck Towels with satin borders.

All-Linen Pattern Cloths

Size 70x70. Good, heavy quality all-linen cloths bleached to a snowy whiteness. **$2.95**

1000 Yards of Fancy Outing Flannel, 28c Yard

Width 32 inches. Striped patterns on light or dark backgrounds.

(First Floor, Capwells)

Luggage Department Now on First Floor

Traveling Bags, Suitcases, Week-end Cases and Trunks for men and women have been moved from the Basement to the First Floor, adjoining the Men's Furnishing Section, just inside the Fourteenth Street entrance, for the greater convenience of our customers.

42x36 Mohawk Pillow Cases 38c

Just 50 dozen to sell at this underpricing.

81x90 Special Sheets, $1.48

Made of good, heavy sheeting with neatly hemmed ends.

66x80 Plaid Blankets, $5.35

Heavy wool-finished Blankets with blue, pink, yellow or gray borders.

70x80 White Blankets, $1.85

Wool-mixed Blankets in snow white with rose, blue, pink or lavender borders.

80x90 Crochet Bedspreads, $3.45

Heavy crochet Bedspreads in many patterns.

Fine Satin Finish Bedspreads, $5.95

Size 82x94 with a fine satin finish and attractive floral patterns.

(First Floor, Capwells)

Silks of Style and Quality — Capwells — A Feast For Silk Lovers

Beginning Monday, the Capwell Famous

January Sale of Silks

An intensive week of Silk Selling With Compelling Values in New Spring Silks and in Special Purchases

This is different from the ordinary January events in that it is not a clearance sale but a sale for which new Silks are bought with stress laid on Spring patterns wherever they could be found in the markets at price concessions, and many bolts of staple silks bought at manufacturers' clearances.

In Point of Fashion and Quality the Silks Are Lovely and Desirable

Beautifully patterned or exquisitely plain woven, they are enough to make the fingers of needlewomen tingle with a desire to get at Spring sewing. Come for the lovely

PRINTED CREPES, SILK-AND-WOOL CREPES, GLACE TAFFETAS, PLAIN TAFFETAS, ALSO RICH CHIFFON VELVETS — ALL AT WONDERFUL SAVINGS.

Silks at $1.69 yard

HONAN PONGEE
33-inch Honan pongee—a reliable brand — specially purchased for this sale. A first quality in a wonderful range of colors. Fine for children's wear. **$1.69** a yard.

SHANTUNG SILK of exceptionally heavy quality, 36 inches wide and in natural color only. Mothers like this particularly for "best" frocks for small daughter. Would be regularly yard, $2.50, at **$1.69.**

Lustrous Satin---Yard, $1.79

Satins are predicted to hold high favor for the coming season. These are 35 inches wide, of good weight, and in a deep raven black. Originally $2.50 a yard, specially priced.

Genuine Hazelglow Yard, $1.89

A beautiful silk for skirts and sport frocks. 40 inches wide and in white and one combination of two colors. Would be regularly $3.50 a yard.

Rich Spiral Crepes Yard, $2.97

Silk and wool fabrics of exceeding beauty which will lend to the wearer of a frock made up that sense of charm and distinction which we all desire. In seal, copen, jade, tobacco, navy, reseda, zinc and black. Would be regularly, yard, $3.95 and $4.50.

A Special Group at $1.95 yard

COLORFUL PRINTED CREPES
The most popular of the spring colorings are to be found among these patterns printed on good weight crepe de chine. Have a smart frock of this for informal occasions. 40 inches wide and would sell at $2.95 a yard regularly. Special, **$1.95.**

CRISP TAFFETAS—Just 166 yards of most desirable chiffon taffetas in a deep lustrous shade of black. 35 inches wide and would be $2.50 a yard. Special, **$1.95.**

CHANGEABLE SILKS. Beautiful glace taffeta silks in a wide range of wanted color combinations, particularly well adapted to fancy work and trimmings. 35 inches wide and would be regularly $2.50 a yard. Special, **$1.95.**

All Silk Canton Yard, $2.35

Think of the saving on this beautiful fabric—would be regularly $3.50 a yard, now on sale at **$2.35!** Comes in three wanted shades—fog, navy, and black. 40 inches wide and of good weight.

All Silk Canton Yard, $2.98

A better grade, finer weave Canton crepe, originally sold at $4.00 a yard. 40 inches wide, and in almond, fallow, wallflower, Belgian, cinder, marine, Pekin, midnight, and black. Don't miss this.

Printed Crepes Yard, $3.45

Exquisite new patterns in Mah Jongg and floral designs, all on an exceptionally heavy quality of crepe de chine. 40 inches wide and specially priced for this week.

Chiffon Velvet Yard, $3.89

A rich grade of 40-inch chiffon velvet in black only, with a well-covered silk surface and lisle thread back. Looks decidedly well and will give long service. Would be, yard $5.95.

First Floor, Capwells.

Satin Spiral Yard, $3.69

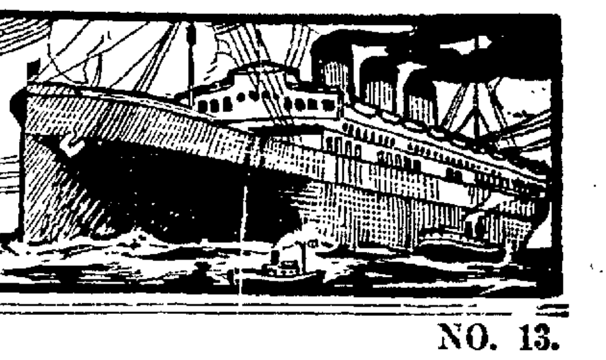
Heavy satin face silk and wool spiral crepes for distinctive afternoon and dinner gowns. 40 inches wide and in seal, gray, cigarette, Cleo, Amara, navy and black. Would be yard, $5.00.

40-inch Satin Crepe Yard, $3.85

A material which has enjoyed a long run of popularity is this rich looking satin crepe. A wide range of colors and black. Would be regularly priced at $4.95 a yard.

Oakland Tribune
Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press
International News Service

DEVELOPMENT SECTION



VOLUME XCX— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924 NO. 13.

MAGNAVOX CO. CONCLUDES $6,000,000 YEAR; COUNTY HAS BIG PERMITS TOTAL

By E. VAN RIBBINK

Six million dollars' worth of equipment, the product of a great Oakland Manufacturing concern, the Magnavox Company, was bought during 1923 by purchasers throughout the United States and the world, it is announced. The company manufactures radio reproducers, amplifiers, loud-speakers, etc., and has recently extended its activities in the field of electric heaters. During the year the company added a $100,000 unit to its plant here.

* * *

This announcement is significant of Oakland's high standing in the field of national and international manufacturing.

Here we have, as an Oakland concern, the main plant of which is located in Oakland, a factory that supplies the world, and the products of which carry the name "Oakland" to every state of the Union, and to the principal markets of the world. In this connection it is of interest to recall that a solid carload of Magnavoxes was recently shipped by express to England, from Oakland.

* * *

Here are some more facts regarding this company that merit attention:

"The pay-roll of the Magnavox factory in Oakland itself amounts to between $60,000 and $100,000 per month. Over 500 people are employed at the Oakland plant on East Fourteenth street.

* * *

"Practically all the money which is received from the sale of Magnavox products buys material through Pacific coast organizations, is paid out to California people in the form of pay-rolls, is kept in California banks, or is dividended out to some 300 stockholders, 95 per cent of whom are still residents of California.

* * *

"The Magnavox company spends in national advertising very nearly as much as any organization on the Pacific coast. In 1923 it spent approximately $300,000 in national advertising alone. Magnavox advertising carrying the name of Oakland goes to over seven million actual subscribers to magazines every month. This will be increased in 1924 considerably. Magnavox products carry the name of Oakland printed plainly upon them.

* * *

Discussing the world market for its products, the company states:

"In addition to radio products, the Magnavox company is selling a small portable lamp under the name of 'Magnalux,' which has a nation-wide distribution and on which national advertising will soon start. Many thousands of these are being produced monthly and shipped everywhere.

"The new Magnaray heater is absolutely sweeping the field before it. Every outlet on the coast is now handling it, and we are unable, in spite of all our efforts, to satisfy the demand. It is a revolution in electrical heating devices in exactly the same way that the electro dynamic Magnavox reproducer is a revolution in sound reproduction."

And in forecasting its plans for a yet greater development in 1924, the company concludes:

"The Magnavox company has spent this year many thousands of dollars for new equipment; modern machinery, the latest labor-saving devices are in use here, our grounds are envied by everyone; there is a constant stream of visitors from the east through our plant, and practically every organization which is looking for a factory site is brought out to the Magnavox plant by the Chamber of Commerce to show them what this plant is as a model of efficiency and good working surroundings combined."

* * *

A building record of over $40,000,000 for Alameda county during 1923 is reviewed by E. M. Tilden, president of the Builders' Exchange in the course of his annual message. Tilden says in part:

"At no time in the history of our great Eastbay cities has there been such great activity in the building line as in the year of 1923.

"In the city of Oakland alone, the building permits taken out in the year 1918 totaled $3,400,000; in 1919, $7,135,000; in 1920, $9,500,000 in 1921, $15,800,000; in 1922, $24,468,563; and in 1923, they total approximately $28,000,000.

Totaling the years 1920, 1921 and 1922 will give an average yearly construction program of $16,589,621. This year will show an increase of 70 per cent above the average for the last three years, which were considered banner years for Oakland.

"As this exchange covers all of Alameda county, we have only mentioned a part of the work done during the past year. Berkeley, with permits running nearly $8,000,000; Alameda, over $1,500,000; Piedmont, nearly $2,000,000; Emeryville, close to $1,000,000, and San Leandro, nearly $1,000,000.

"The Alameda county construction program has totaled approximately $40,000,000 for 1923 and, in my estimation, from all indication has only begun."

* * *

The Chamber of Commerce announces that the International Sanitary Manufacturing company has secured quarters at 1421 Forty-sixth avenue, Oakland, for the manufacture of a type of valve which is based on a new principle of construction.

The company has already expended much time and money in the manufacture of dies, tools, and jigs, and with the year 1924 will commence operations on a production basis.

Machinery has been installed and a number of valves have already been manufactured and placed in service in both Oakland and San Francisco, and in interior points.

R. H. Marchant is transferring the patent rights of this valve to the International Sanitary Manufacturing company, the directors of which will be as follows: R. H. Marchant, 2842 Mitchell street, Oakland; F. W. Zuver, Busby Glove Works, Oakland; L. E. Cosenby, Hotel Del Mar, Pacific Grove; J. L. Bobba, manager Italian-American Realty company, Oakland; Norman DeVaux, president Star Motor company, Oakland; J. R. Millar, vice-president and general manager California Cotton Mills, Oakland; Dr. N. J. Shields, San Luis Obispo.

Other well known Oakland people interested in the new corporation are: J. Cal Ewing, Allan T. Baun, Dr. A. F. Main, Harmon Bell, George Lewis, Arthur Mitchell, Arthur Ramage.

RENTS AND FARM VALUATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED

Welding for the real estate business of the United States and Canada of those tools of business research and business organism that have come to be so great a factor in modern commercial and industrial self-development will be the business of the delegates from 495 real estate boards in as many American and Canadian cities who will meet at Augusta, Georgia, January 17-19 at a convention of the national committee of the National Association of Real Estate boards. The convention, practically the annual meeting of the association, will enunciate for the 20,000 organized realtors of the continent business and public policies concerned with the far-reaching consideration of real estate values and the ownership of real property.

Important undertakings of the association to be discussed include:

Research into the basis upon which American farm lands are valued, looking to the establishment of a generally acceptable standardized appraisal method for farm valuations.

Pressure for adoption of the Mellon plan for national tax adjustment, and of the adoption by the states of the "Indiana Plan" of check on reckless local and state tax expenditure.

Work to bring uniformity nationally in the matter of mortgage laws.

Inquiry into the rental situation over the United States and in the principal Canadian cities.

Development all over the country of official real estate board appraisal bodies, competent to make expert valuations of real property.

Advancement of the writing of a "five-foot shelf" of authoritative real estate treaties.

GAS IS USED TO DISMANTLE WARSHIPS HERE

The use of city gas in the industrial field in Oakland is assuming great proportions, and is not confined to household and heating purposes it is pointed out by experts. Special attention is directed to the fact that gas has become a constructive agency of the first order, and in this connection it is recalled that, during the war, gas was used in the fashioning of ship's armor and in numerous other lines of production.

The latest use to which city gas is put is that of an agency for the dismantling of warships. "Here," says one expert, "the humble servant becomes the great magician. Turrets which resisted the impact of steel shells are almost instantly severed by the piercing city gas torch."

Two shipyards in the city of Oakland are today applying gas for this purpose—the Union Construction Company and the Moore Drydock Company. At the former yard city gas is being used for the dismantling of the warships Rhode Island and Georgia.

At the Moore Drydock Company the same agency is used to dismantle the Vermont and the Nebraska.

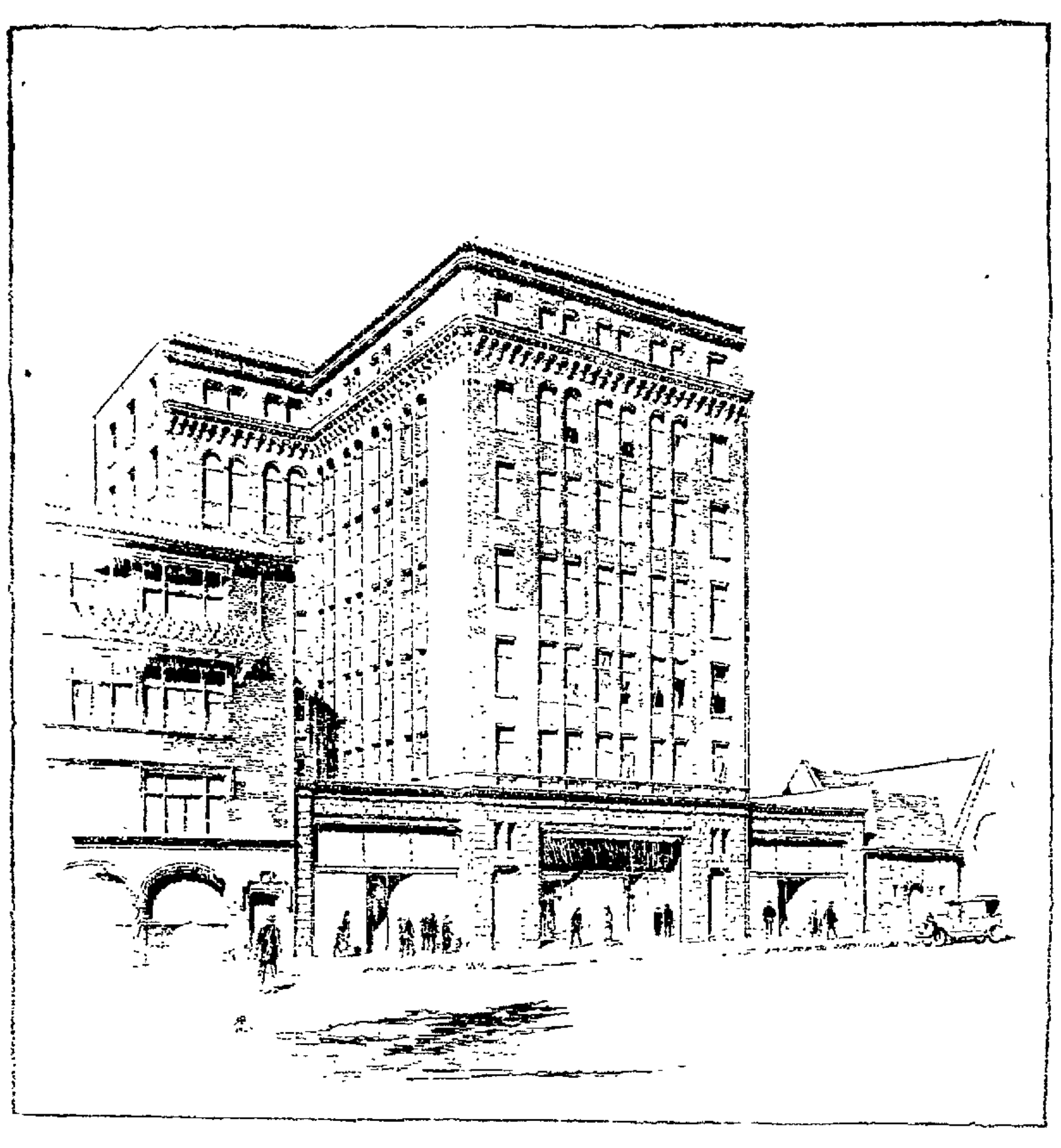
It is pointed out that "Pieces weighing twenty tons each, halves of gun turrets, immense sides of armor plate and sections of the tall steel masts are removed at one time and later cut into standard size pieces on the dock.

"Thus the fuel used in the home is utilized to cut in two, within seven minutes, an enormous sixteen-inch steel shaft. Twenty-two inches of solid steel are dealt with as easily by the same gas.

"Not only has city gas proven the most economical of fuels for this purpose, but the cut made by the gas torch leaves the metal in better shape for subsequent operations."

Office and Professional Building

The Wakefield building, which is to be construrted on Seventeenth street, just east of Broadway. The structure will have 140 general and professional offices, and many other features, including three open courts and an arcade.



SALES AND LEASES BY WACHS BROS.

Announcing sales and leases aggregating over $300,000, with which their office closed the last week of the old year, Wachs Bros., business property specialists, report a very healthy and optimistic outlook for the year just dawning.

They report the leasing of half of the premises on Washington street, formerly occupied by A. Schleuter & Co. to the Lorraine Millinery Company for a term of seven and a half years on private terms; also the leasing of the Goldman stores on Fourteenth and Washington streets to G. Rossie & Co. and Esmond's Bake Shop of San Francisco for a term of ten years on private terms.

Also the sale of a large unimproved parcel of property at Twentieth and Castro streets to Leo Lippow, who will improve it immediately with a garage building; the sale of a two-story brick building at 4125 Piedmont avenue, formerly owned by Charles Janin, and sold to R. J. Campbell, who will operate his furniture store from this new business center.

REALTORS WILL BACK MELLON TAX PLAN

Realtors in local real estate boards throughout the country and in a number of state associations have taken decided action backing the Mellon plan of federal tax revision, according to resolutions sent to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in support of the position taken December 15 by the national association endorsing the program of the Secretary of the Treasury and urging Congress to take immediate action to carry out its provisions.

Individual action by thousands of realtors urging their Congressmen to sustain the program as now approved by the House Ways and Means Committee has been added to the weight of the campaigns being carried for tax revision by the local and state bodies and by the national association.

◆

Setting up the apparatus for a "seismographic record" of what is going on month by month in the business condition of the United States as reflected in the buying and selling of real estate is the purpose of an investigation begun this week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Real Estate Classes Are in Great Demand

NATIONWIDE development of *educational preparation* of young men and men already in business for intelligent service in dealing in real estate has been an outstanding accomplishment of the year in technical and vocational education in America, it is *declared.*

The University of Southern California and the University of California have also actively undertaken this branch of vocational preparation. The former institution offers eight courses, and *grants a certificate in real estate* on the satisfactory completion of the group. It is holding courses in a number of California cities, but reports that the demand of real estate boards for residence classes is greater than the University *can supply.*

FARM LANDS TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

To consider farm land and county property problems, another regional conference will be held at the California Hotel, Fresno on January 26, under the auspices of the California Real Estate Association, with the Fresno Realty Board and the California Approved Land Settlement Association co-operating. Speakers from San Francisco will include B. N. Restall of Californians Inc., Bruce Cornwall of Coldwell Cornwall & Banker a director of the California Approved Land Settlement Association, President J. V. Mendenhall of that organization, also president of Holland Land Company and California Delta Farms Inc. and an executive of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Also on the program are Edwin T. Keiser state real estate commissioner; Herman Janss of Los Angeles and San Joaquin, a director of the California Approved Land Settlement Association; Frazier O. Reed of San Jose, past president of the California Real Estate Association, Henry E. Barbour of Long Beach, president of the California Real Estate Association, and J. C. Forkner of Fresno.

The first regional conference was held at Riverside on December 15. Others are planned in different parts of the state.

East Bay Title Insurance Co.
Second Floor, Perry Bldg
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An Eastbay Institution
Under the Supervision of the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California.

Title Insurance — Escrows

Specialists in
Business Property Leasing AND Property Management
Wachs Bros.
7th Floor, Oakland Bank Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

MISSIONS CITED AS FIRST PLASTER WORKS IN STATE

"Father Junipera Serra and his brown-robed associates were the real fathers of the plastered home in California," said T. D. Sexton, president of the Master Plasterers' Association of Alameda county, in talking to a group of builders at the association offices at 351 Twelfth street, Oakland.

"The California mission was the forerunner of the beautiful and artistic plastered and stucco homes that have made California famous throughout the land," continued Sexton.

"The crude adobe walls fashioned by the Indian neophytes under the direction of the padres were covered with a coating of plaster mixed to the formula handed down by the master plasterers who decorated the Alhambra, classic structure of ancient Castile. They had learned the secret of good plaster from their tutors in Spain. They brought this art to the new world and made the first attempt to establish it in building construction by use in the early missions of California.

"Out at the old Mission San Jose there are still traces of this ancient art of plastering where the violence of man has not disturbed it and where natural forces have not crumbled the adobe walls. There are dwellings occupied by the Spanish settlers of early California still standing in which are found the remnants of plaster applied in the long ago age.

"The master plasterer of today is simply following the footsteps of his predecessors in California. We are trying to bring and have succeeded in bringing the use of plaster to a higher state of development."

Realtors Plan Get-Together

Realtors attending the coming Augusta meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are invited to join an after convention vacation group being gathered at Babson Park, Polk county, Fla., under the direction of Walter S. Ralow, 2 Lake [illegible] [illegible] of the Cleveland Real Estate Board and late chairman of the realtor-secretaries' division of the national association. Reservations for the realtor get-together on a non-profit plan may be made for two weeks or a month through January, February and March.

NEW OFFICE STRUCTURE IS PLANNED

Wakefield Building Will Accommodate Medical Profession and Others: to Be Built on Seventeenth St.

Unusual individuality marks an exceptional building which is to be erected on a site just 100 feet east of Broadway on Seventeenth street, opposite the city Postoffice, the contract for which has been let to Charles W. Hever Jr. Excavation will be begun immediately, it is announced.

This structure, to be known as the Wakefield building, third of its kind in the United States, is being financed by Dr. W. H. Wakefield, Andrew Wolfenden and Edward R. Leach.

Wachs Bros., who are handling the leases in the building, stated:

"The 140 offices on the six upper floors are efficiently planned for circulation, convenience and service of light, heat, plumbing and many other features incident to medical profession practice. Three unusually generous open exterior courts, totaling 3700 square feet, give fine daylight to offices, and overhead light to the 100x100-foot stores, with individual basement storages.

"No effort has been spared to make the facade a landmark and Architect Charles W. McCall, of the firm of McCall & Davis, who designed the building, is enthusiastic over the prospects.

"A magnificently vaulted vestibule and arcade lend dignity to the building and give a most desirable entrance to the arcade stores and the elevator lobby in the center of the building. Show windows are advantageously grouped in both."

Wachs Bros. report that much interest is evidenced by tenants who are now reserving space and will occupy the building June 30.

Record Building Rate Quoted for Alameda County

ALAMEDA county is building at a rate of more than $10,000,000 a year.

This is the estimate made by E. W. Shaw, secretary of the Builders' Exchange, who is compiling the building figures as a permanent record of the Exchange.

The estimate is made on the first ten months' building record for 1923, ending October 31st.

In Oakland the November building permits total $2,336,472, which will bring the year's building estimates in the county well over $40,000,000, according to Shaw.

Here is the ten-months' building record as taken from the records in the various communities:

Oakland	$23,375,326.00
Alameda	1,406,968.50
Berkeley	6,625,304.00
Emeryville	811,978.00
Piedmont	1,611,752.61
San Leandro	785,264.00
Livermore	60,000.00
State of California within county	1,072,622.01
Hayward	201,775.00
Albany	115,131.00
County building	350,588.19
Total for 10 mos.	$36,780,009.30

The $1,072,622.01 credited to the State of California is the cost of the new stadium built at the University of California, which seats more than 70,000 people.

Pamphlet For Realty Schools

Real estate organizations throughout the National Association of Real Estate Boards and groups of men anywhere interested in preparing for real estate practice will be enabled [illegible] to organize real estate schools of their own [illegible] [illegible] for real estate [illegible] [illegible]. The pamphlet was [illegible] [illegible] constituent boards [illegible].

Boards are [illegible] the association to organize [illegible] so that the series of [illegible] launched [illegible] coming on [illegible] the spring peak of market activity.

Drug Company Signs $500,000 Long-Term Lease

WACHS BROS. report the leasing of the triangular shaped piece of property on which at present is situated a three-story brick building occupied by the Maclise Drug Company at the junction of San Pablo avenue, 17th and Clay streets, for a period of 99 years, to Percy J. Neale.

Neale, who is the proprietor of the Maclise Drug Company, states that he has taken this long term lease with confidence that the future will warrant this investment and will also assure him of a permanent home for this pioneer drug store, which has been located on this one spot for over 40 years.

Rentals during the period of this lease will aggregate approximately a half million dollars.

Mr. Neale will improve this property sometime in the future with a modern five-story office building.

NEW DIRECTORS ARE NAMED BY BERKELEY BOARD

Election of officers for the ensuing year, adoption of a revised scale of commissions and further airing of the "For Sale" sign ban were the chief matters taken up at last week's meeting of the Berkeley Realty Board.

Austin Bailey of the firm of W. J. Mortimer was unanimously elected president of the board for the year, as were the following other officers: Vice-president, Richard B. Cadwalader; secretary, Eugene E. Stephenson; treasurer, P. E. Marquis. Both Stephenson and Marquis were re-elected.

The new board of directors, also unanimously chosen, comprises: George Friend, Richard B. Cadwalader, Charles A. Park, J. Henry Wolbold, Roy J. Young.

The revised scale of commissions as finally adopted after several months' careful consideration both by the entire membership and a special committee, is different in only two respects from the old schedule. It raises the commission on monthly rentals from 20 to 25 per cent and creates a special *ground lease proviso* setting the regular sale scale commission as a fee to the realtor on all leases for a period of twenty-five years or longer.

"If the valuation of the property is not stated in the lease, the valuation shall be that sum of which the average net rental is 5 per cent," reads the alternate clause to the ground lease proviso.

The revision of the commission schedule was prepared by a committee composed of C. C. Juster, C. C. Emslie, W. J. Mortimer and Richard B. Cadwalader, and the service of the committee was highly commended by board members in adopting the revised scale.

The "For Sale" sign ban came up again for discussion, only to be postponed until the next regular meeting in February, in a protest from a number of the larger real estate firms, including Mason-McDuffie, Roy O. Long Company and W. J. Mortimer & Co. All charged that the action taken by board members at the last meeting in recalling all billboards along with the smaller "For Sale" signs, was hindering the development of the city.

"When we originally abolished the smaller signs, many of us thought the law too stringent," declared Mortimer. "We became reconciled and now still more drastic steps are proposed. We will upset all we have accomplished if we go any stronger and halt the progress of the community, for no building broker feels it fair to him to restrict against allowing him the privilege of a billboard when he is putting up five or more houses. And the same applies in the case of the [illegible] who opens up a subdivision with five or more lots and seeks to advertise, always agreeing to see that his holdings are listed with all realtors."

Similar expressions of objection to the more drastic amendment to the original taboo came from Long and Marquis of the Mason-McDuffie Company.

To give all members an opportunity to voice opinions on the subject, by unanimous vote the matter was continued over to the next meeting.

J. Dean Armstrong of the Armstrong [illegible] School was announced as the speaker at the next weekly luncheon on Monday. A special invitation was extended him. His subject will be "Personal Efficiency," making reference to its meaning, scope and method.

FIGURES FOR COAST BUILDING

Fifty-Four Pacific Coast Cities Have Building Permits Totaling Close to Half Billion Dollars.

With a grand total of $492,049,908 in building permits issued during 1923 in 54 cities of the Pacific coast states, an increase of more than 38 per cent in building activities is shown for the year just ended over the total figures of these cities for 1922. This is shown in the Pacific coast section of the National Monthly Building Survey of S. W. Straus & Co., issued yesterday.

The December grand total, $41,545,570, for these 54 cities included in the Straus Survey, is 51 per cent greater than the December total for 1922 and shows a 15 per cent gain over November of 1923, despite the fact that seasonal interruption of building operations caused a November-to-December reduction in 30 cities and 21 of them reported smaller December totals than for 1922.

Utah, with four cities reporting, showed the greatest relative annual gain, 53 per cent, while California, with 35 cities reporting, came second with a gain of 42 per cent over 1922. Washington gained 20 per cent, Oregon 17 per cent and Arizona 14 per cent over the previous year. Boise, Idaho, gained by 20 per cent, while Reno, Nev., reports a 19 per cent loss for the year. Annual gains of the larger cities are: Los Angeles, 56 per cent; San Francisco, 3 per cent; Portland, 11 per cent; Seattle, 16 per cent; Salt Lake, 34 per cent; Long Beach, 68 per cent; Oakland, 12 per cent, and San Diego, 21 per cent.

The year's total for Los Angeles, $200,133,181, is 40 per cent of the grand total from the 54 cities in the Straus Survey. California's total, $414,887,500, is 84 per cent of the whole. Washington, Oregon and Utah reported December totals smaller than those of November, while California and Arizona showed substantial gains for the closing month of the year.

FINANCE CORP. TO DISCOUNT AUTO PAPER

Formation of the Oakland Finance Corporation, an institution which will engage in the rediscounting of automobile paper, is announced. R. H. Cozzens, of Cozzens-Ball, Inc., is president of the new concern.

Cozzens states that the new concern will have a source of considerable revenue in its properties at Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, San Pablo and Adeline, upon which will be erected a modern sales and service building, to be leased to Cozzens-Ball, Inc. Cozzens, speaking of the value of this site, declares that undoubtedly it will increase in value during the next few years. He said: "Our corner at Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, San Pablo and Adeline is remarkably well located from any standpoint, and particularly from that of garage and automobile sales building.

"It is on a main thoroughfare and in the midst of a rapidly growing community. When we note that the Elks' Club site at Twentieth and Broadway has increased in value six times in twenty years, we have an inkling of the future ahead of this property."

New Releases By Victor Co.

Harpsichord interpretations of Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith" and Mozart's "Turkish March," by Wanda Landowska, are among the recent releases by the Victor Talking Machine Company. Other releases include Tschaikowsky's waltz, "Serenade for String Orchestra," and Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, under direction of Willem Mengelberg.

$250 DOWN
Balance less than rent.
Located on Monticello Ave. in the Bard tract. These homes are all different inside and out. Six large rooms, breakfast nook, laundry and tile bath with recess tub and shower. Tile sink, inlaid linoleum and gas water heater in the kitchen. Oak floors throughout, large closets, floor plugs, all built-in features such as buffet, cooling closets, ironing boards, etc. Each house has a garage and lawns are already in. All sewers and street work in.
You can't beat the houses. You can't beat the terms.
Take No. 7 car to Brookdale Ave., walk left to Monticello Ave., or drive out Foothill Boulevard and turn at Fairfax street to Monticello Ave.
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SHEALEY & GOARD MOVE INTO NEW HEADQUARTERS

New Offices Have Various Departments for Realty Business.

The tremendous demand for East of the Lake property, the rapid increase of population the influx of industrial concerns, were the prime factors that caused J. H. A. Shealey and A. J. Goard, realtors, to take a long-time lease on their new offices at 4800 East Fourteenth street, corner of Forty-eighth avenue, in the Melrose district, they declare. The realtors operate under the firm name of Shealy & Goard.

"The new offices are recognized as among the finest East of the Lake. The firm has also added several departments to handle the increasing business. It also maintains nine salesmen. One department is devoted to industrial and business locations. Another to income property. Then there are the homes and homesite department, the loan, renting and insurance departments.

Shealey, senior member of the firm, has been identified with the realty profession for a number of years. He is a director of the Oakland Realty Multiple Sales Association, chairman of the eastern bureau of the Oakland Real Estate Board, and with his associate, Goard, is very active in the achievement committee of the Oakland Real Estate Board.

"We located at East Fourteenth street and Forty-eighth avenue because we believe this to be the very heart of the East of the Lake district, being midway between the Lake and the San Leandro city line," said Shealey. "We are also confident that 1924 will be the biggest year in the development of the East of the Lake yet experienced. With industrials seeking locations East of the Lake, with a tremendous demand for homes, business and income properties taking on new values, we expect to progress with this rapidly growing district."

SLATTER JOINS LEIMERT CO.

A. E. Slatter, who for the past six years has represented J. H. Newbauer & Co. in a selling capacity, has severed his connections with the Water H Leimert Company of Oakland. Slatter has studied the real estate situation along the coast from the north to the south and decided that Oakland offers the greatest possibilities for a real estate career.

Slatter says: "During my extensive visits over the various subdivisions of the cities along the coast I have found none that even compare with Lakeshore Highlands as a residence district. I am quite certain that any owner can feel a pride in owning a home in this beautiful park-like tract."

New Shealey & Goard Headquarters

To cope with the great demand for East of the Lake property the firm of Shealey & Goard have taken these commodious offices at 4800 East Fourteenth street. Left insert, J. H. A. SHEALEY, senior member of the firm, and right insert, A. J. GOARD.

MAGNAVOX CO. MANUFACTURES ELECTRIC HEATER

The Magnavox Company of Oakland, so long identified with the successful marketing of radio reproducers and amplifiers under the trade name of "Magnavox," announce that it has now in extended production a new type of electrical heating device which is rapidly securing national distribution, and on which great efforts will be made in the way of national advertising and distribution.

The new heater is to be called "Magnaray" and marketed under that name.

Magnaray heaters are totally different from any other type of heater so far placed on the market and are based upon a number of patents which were acquired during the past year by the Magnavox Company and developed into a commercial product.

By the use of small, compact heating elements placed into exact focus of specially designed parabolic reflectors, made of brass instead of copper, a great increase in the effective heat produced by a stated amount of current has been obtained.

[illegible] increased efficiency, rays of heat from this new type of heater are spread at a wide angle, so that the entire room is heated at one time.

These heaters are made in various sizes at popular prices and national advertising has already been started.

Long-Term Lease Sets Record

A RECORD for speedy completion in real estate deals, is that recently made by Lewis S. Gear, Oakland realtor. Gear closed a fifty years lease to himself on the property of A. S. Macdonald, at the northwest corner of Fifty-first and Broadway. Agreement to take the lease was reached within a few minutes, and in less than four days the lease, a 24-page document, had been drawn and signed. As a rule, it is pointed out by realtors, long-term ground leases take months to complete.

Floor Contract Let To Company

A contract for the laying of hardwood floors in an apartment house being built by Laurence Flagg, architect, at Hanover and Wenton streets, Oakland, has been let to the Burger-Pedersen Company, hardwood floor specialists.

CITY GROWTH AND VALUES ARE DESCRIBED

The growth of a city under its seeming haphazard and blind development obeys laws and principles just as does the growth of any other organism. What are some of those principles of city expansion and consequently of city land values is brought out in a volume on "City Growth and Values" prepared under the joint authorship of Stanley L. McMichael, realtor, and Robert F. Bingham, and just issued from the press in the series of books on real estate topics now being published with the approval of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Jostling of businesses for favorable locations, absorption of business value for one business from location the business reputation of its neighbors, ways in which planning of city streets may help or hinder city growth, factors operating for and against the development of a specialized-industry city, pedestrian traffic lines and the retail business values they carry with them, influence of the automobile in advancing city decentralization, these and the thousands of influences operating on city real estate valuation considered in the volume.

Owners, real estate dealers, city planners and persons interested in the general subject of land economics form the audience to which these observations on concurrent movement of real estate values will be of interest and importance.

HUGE AMOUNT OF SECURITIES IS AUTHORIZED

Certificates Approved By Commission Total Two Hundred Millions.

During the year ending December 31, 1923, the railroad commission authorized public utilities operating in California to issue $196,803,435.79 of stocks, bonds, notes and other certificates of indebtedness. This is the largest amount authorized by the commission in any year, with the exception of 1914, when the Southern Pacific refinancing swelled the normal total by more than $50,000,000.

The commission denied applications to issue $206,150 of securities and dismissed without prejudice applications to issue $5,653,556.99. The applications to issue securities passed upon by the commission aggregated $202 663,142.78 during 1923, as compared with $178,323,873.10 during 1922.

Since March 23, 1912, the effective date of the public utilities act, and up to and including December 31, 1923, the commission authorized the issue of $1,603,275,087 96 of securities.

Approximately 75 per cent of the securities authorized by the commission during 1923 were for the purpose of financing the cost of extensions, additions and betterments.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, for the purpose of making capital additions, was authorized to issue $3,593 231 of stock and $20 000,000 of bonds. Southern California Edison Company to issue $3,000,000 of stock and $21,908,000 of bonds; San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation $2,433,000 of bonds; Great Western Power Company of California $4,000,000 of stock and $3 000,000 of bonds; Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation $8 000 000 of bonds; San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company $1,118,000 of stock and $1,438,000 of bonds, Southern California Gas Company $1,000,000 of stock and $2 500,000 of bonds.

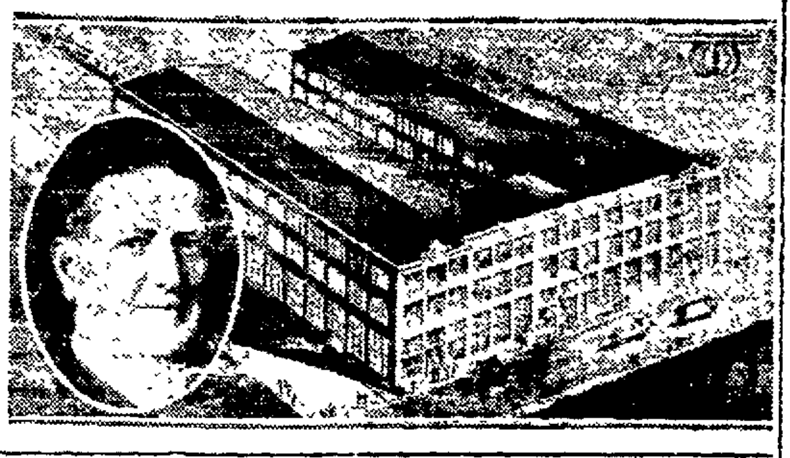
For the purpose of refinancing the properties formerly owned by the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and of providing for additional equipment the commission during the year authorized the issue of $16 361 032 80 of stock and $11,916,010 08 of bonds. These securities were authorized to be issued by the Key System Transit Company, Oakland and Hayward Railroad Company and East Oakland Railway.

Other large issues include [illegible] 000 000 of stock made by Southern California Telephone Company to refund advances made by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and used in making extensions and betterments. Spring Valley Company was authorized to issue $22,000 000 of bonds to refund outstanding indebtedness. Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company was authorized to issue $4 850 [illegible] of stock for the purpose of financing its properties located in Los Angeles harbor.

Feodor Muhr, realtor, formerly located at 1560 Franklin street, is now associated with the office of Walter P. Austin, 1407 Franklin street, his interests as before being in country lands.

New Westinghouse Unit

Huge addition to the Emeryville plant of Westinghouse Electric company, construction of which is to be started immediately. Insert: C. E. HEISE, district manager.



MADERA COUNTY MAKES PROGRESS BY IRRIGATION

By GUY WINDREM.

The new district formed in Madera county, California, to be called the San Joaquin Water Storage District, will store water to irrigate approximately one million acres of land, and will bring gravity water to almost all the cultivable lands of Madera county. It is expected that the actual construction work will begin during the coming year.

At the present time most crops raised in Madera county are watered by pumping plants—gasoline and electric. Water for this purpose is obtained at varying depths over the county. While an extensive acreage, approximately 140,000 acres, is yet "dry-farmed" to wheat and barley, it is being cut down constantly by development of small, irrigated ranches.

Location, climate and soil of this county make it primarily a fruit county. Here raisins and peaches dry in the crisp heat, without humidity or danger of rain. The soil peculiarly is adapted to the growing of raisin grapes, figs and deciduous fruits. Irrigation by pumping plants has proved entirely practicable for many years. The acreage throughout the world, where fruit crops may be successfully sun-dried, is so small that this industry takes precedence over all others here. However, two other branches of agriculture are growing up side by side with fruit culture.

It takes from three to six years to bring vineyards and orchards into profitable bearing, and both poultry and dairying are profitable during this period of waiting for returns from crops. More than this, the value of fertilizer added to the land is an asset.

Much interest is shown in the poultry industry here and successful poultrymen of the county claim that the San Joaquin valley, and particularly Madera county, is the coming center of the industry on the Pacific coast.

Many sections of Madera county are adapted particularly well to the growing of alfalfa. Five to seven crops a year is the rule. In these sections dairying and kindred industries are popular. Madera county is a heavy shipper of peaches, table grapes, apricots and plums. Certain sections of the hilly or mountainous country produce very fine apples. Oloves and almonds also are grown.

NEW PLANT TO EMPLOY MANY WORKERS

One Thousand Men to Be Employed at New Unit of Westinghouse Co.

The new unit of the Westinghouse Electric Company, construction of which is to be commenced immediately, will employ 1000 men, it is announced. The present number employed is 200.

It is also stated that the scale of wages will average $150, and that the monthly payroll will run from $150,000 to $175,000.

Thomas Anderson is to be manager of the service department.

The new plant will make repairs to all apparatus and will construct new special motors, switchboards, etc.

The plant will have four Spencer elevators, of four tons capacity each.

Up to and including Wadnesdax, December 26, the building record for Oakland for the past year had reached a total of $27,110,768.

Architectural Beauty should be more than paint deep.

EARLE B. BERTZ
Architect

Allen and Company to
BUILD OF FACE BRICK

An endorsement of Face Brick from a high source—Allen and Company, whose homes are noted for artistry and superiority of construction, have decided to erect in Sea Cliff, San Francisco's beautiful residence park, a group of Face Brick dwellings.

Mr. H. B. Allen says "*We have determined upon this Face Brick construction because of its high degree of permanence, its low cost of upkeep and because its beauty will make it a worthy addition to Sea Cliff.*"

Prospective builders of homes and other buildings should consider the *distinguished architectural beauty* of Face Brick in its various tones and textures—and the *dollar-and-cents economy* of construction that is proof against Time and Weather, that gives fire safety, that never needs exterior painting, and that affords ceaseless savings in repairs, upkeep, fuel and fire insurance.

Consult these Face Brick manufacturers:

GLADDING, McBEAN & CO. — Crocker Building, Telephone *Douglas* 340
LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORKS — 604 Mission Street, Telephone *Sutter* 4345
RICHMOND PRESSED BRICK CO. — Sharon Building, Telephone *Sutter* 4884
N. CLARK & SONS — 116 Natoma Street, Telephone *Kearny* 2830

Auction Sale of
4 Properties
in Alameda
Saturday, January 19th
Sale Held on Premises, Rain or Shine

Owner must sell, and sell at once. These four properties must be sold. They are all rented, showing a good income. You can buy any one at your own price. Look them over before the auction, and the day of the sale make us an offer. If you cannot attend the sale, mail us your bid or call in at our office. Very little cash will handle.

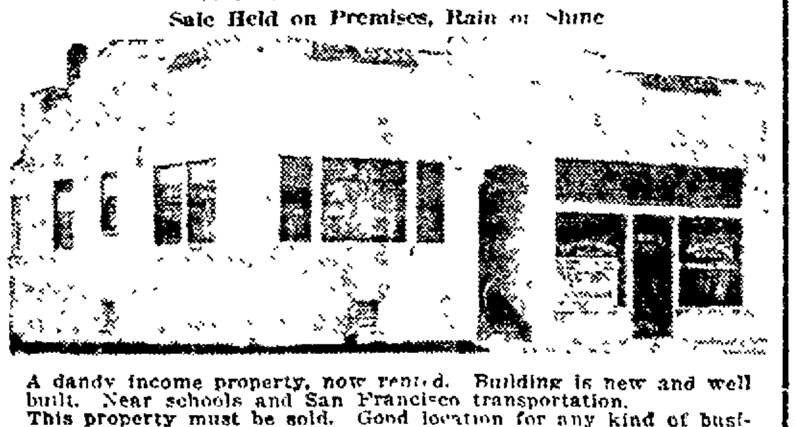
At 11:00 a. m. we will sell 2 bungalows at 3227-3225 Encinal Ave. Both lots are 50x110 each. 5 rooms and bath each. If you are looking for a good buy cheap, don't overlook this. From S. F. take Encinal Ave. car, get off 1 block from end of car line. From Oakland: Take "1" car, get off at Santa Clara and High, walk 4 blocks south to Encinal.

At 1:00 p. m. we will sell a 6-room house at 779 Santa Clara Ave. Large lot. Don't miss this. It must be sold. Buy it at your price. From S. F. take Encinal Ave. car, get off at 8th St., walk north 2 blocks. From Oakland: Take "1" car, get off at Santa Clara, walk east to property.

At 2:30 p. m. we will sell a 7-room house at 2263 Pacific Ave. Lot 50x100. Here is a real home. If you are considering a home, look at this. Convenient terms on any one of these properties. Take "1" car, get off at Oak St., walk 2 blocks north to Pacific Ave.

C. H. O'Connor & Son
Auctioneers
1103-1104 Tribune Tower Lakeside 6493
Sell Your Property at Auction

This Corner Business Property—Store and Apartment—Will Be Sold at
AUCTION
Friday, January 18, 1924, at 2:00 p. m.
6301-6303 SHATTUCK AVENUE
Sale Held on Premises, Rain or Shine



A dandy income property, now rented. Building is new and well built. Near schools and San Francisco transportation. This property must be sold. Good location for any kind of business. Go out and look it over. Buy it at your own price. If you cannot attend the auction the day of the sale mail us your bid or call at our office. Little cash will handle. Directions to reach property: Take Shattuck Ave. car, get off at 63rd and Shattuck.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneer
1103-1104 Tribune Tower Lakeside 6493
Sell your property at auction

Your gateway to a fortune!

One! Two!! Three!!! Here they are—three main-artery lots—right in the heart of Oakland—where the tide of business traffic is greatest—to be sold at

Public Auction!

Only $10,000 to $12,000 Cash Needed

The Hotel Oakland site was purchased 14 years ago for about $200 per front foot. It is valued at $2000 per front foot today.

More people pass along 13th Street than any other street in Oakland—over 70,000 going both ways every day!

Eight of the busiest carlines in Oakland run on 13th Street.

The Southern Pacific block at 13th and Franklin was purchased 14 years ago for between $400 and $500 per front foot. It is value at $3000 per front foot today.

The southeast corner of Broadway and 13th Street was purchased 20 years ago for $40,000. What would you give for it today?

The Franklin Bank property at the corner of Franklin and 13th Street, recently leased for a total of $4.000.000.00, will pay interest on a valuation of $10,000 per front foot.

THE FIRST lot (115 ft. x 100 ft.) is situated at the corner of 13th and Alice, criss-corner from the $2,000,000 Hotel Oakland. It will be sold to the highest bidder January 21st at 11 A. M.

The second lot (125 ft. x 100 ft.) is situated at the corner of 13th and Jackson. It will be sold to the highest bidder January 21st at 2 P. M.

These two properties are directly in the path of Oakland's greatest growth. Holdings all about them have doubled in value in the last few years. A vast network of building activity surrounds them — being merely the forerunner of a construction program which will rival that of any city in the world. During the next five years they will evaluate at least 100%. The great improvements planned in their immediate vicinity will force them to skyrocket to unusual heights. Figures and facts prove them buys of the richest promise.

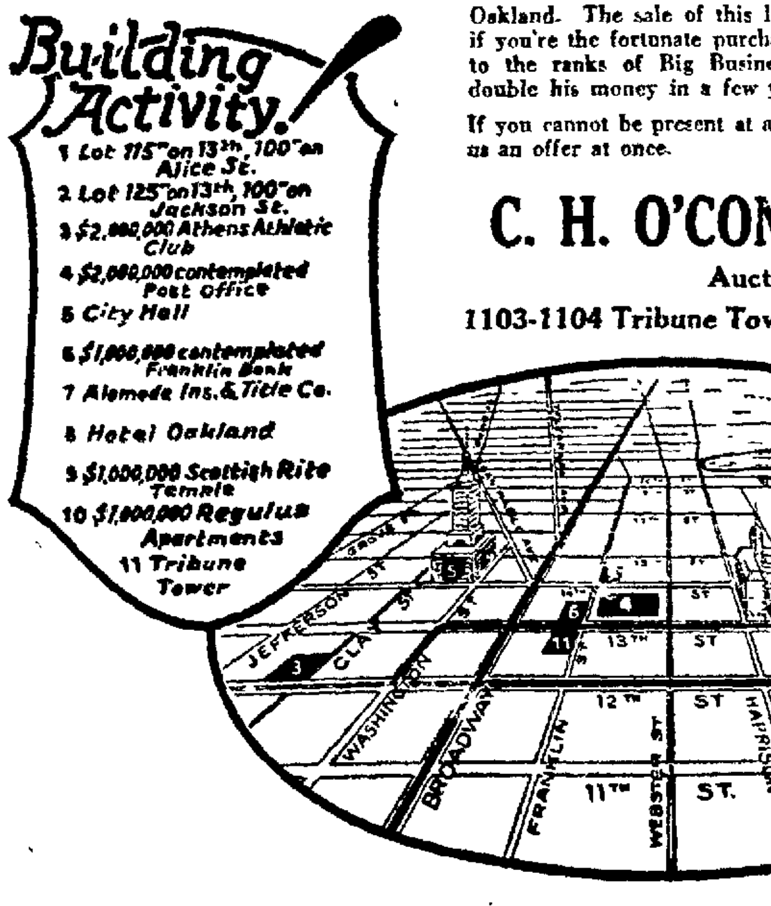
Considering the small cash outlay necessary to finance them, they stand unparalleled in Oakland today as this city's greatest real estate opportunities. They challenge your most earnest thought! No more certain foundation for the quick realization of a fortune exists in "the coming metropolis of the West" than these properties. Investigate the posibilities of their surroundings—realize their numberless commercial advantages—then prepare to grasp the opportunity they offer you. The terms are such that anyone with a few thousand dollars stands as good a chance as anyone else. Only get busy—TODAY!

Lot (262x150) corner East 14th and 22nd Ave. Auctioned Jan. 22 at 11 a. m.

This property is only five blocks from Montgomery Ward's mammoth $1,000,000 Department Store. It is situated at what will be one of the most valuable corners in East Oakland. The sale of this lot will be a real event to you—if you're the fortunate purchaser. It will mark your entrance to the ranks of Big Business—for the owner is bound to double his money in a few years.

If you cannot be present at any of these sales—mail or phone us an offer at once.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
1103-1104 Tribune Tower Lakeside 6493


Building Activity!
1 Lot 115" on 13th, 100" on Alice St.
2 Lot 125" on 13th, 100" on Jackson St.
3 $2,000,000 Athens Athletic Club
4 $2,000,000 contemplated Post Office
5 City Hall
6 $1,000,000 contemplated Franklin Bank
7 Alameda Ins. & Title Co.
8 Hotel Oakland
9 $1,000,000 Scottish Rite Temple
10 $1,000,000 Regulus Apartments
11 Tribune Tower
LAKE MERRITT
JEFFERSON
CLAY ST
WASHINGTON
BROADWAY
FRANKLIN
WEBSTER ST
HARRISON ST
ALICE
13TH ST
12TH ST
11TH ST.

Each sale held on property—rain or shine

40 LOTS FOR SALE

One line one month $1.00

A REAL BUY

40x125 on Foothill boulevard, $750 half cash, positively worth $1000 today and will soon double in value. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street. Phone Ftvle. 4892.

A—UPPER PIEDMONT

Large corner lot in Piedmont's most exclusive district must be sold quickly. Size 130x140. Price cut to only $6000. Robert W. Caine with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2950.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Site: flooded with sunshine; wonderful view. Will finance building. Fred A. Anderson, 316 Central Bank building. Phone Lake. 4993. Res. Pied. 7373J.

A FINE CHICKEN RANCH

Owner will sacrifice one-half acre in Fruitvale Acres. Make offer. M. MARSHALL, 254 Bacon bldg. Oak. 8262.

A—$1000—Level lot, 50x130, next to 3605 Hagemann, near 35th ave.; street work done, easy terms. Call 1030 Fruitvale ave. Phone evenings, Ftvl. 5575W.

A $750 EQUITY

In beautiful Lakeshore Highlands lot; will exchange for clear lot. C. E. Meader, 406 11th st. Oak. 6508.

A CLEAR, level lot 40x125 in Thousand Oaks dist., near school and car. $575 cash or may consider terms. 5400 College ave.

A— LAKE LOT

130 ft. on Excelsior ave., at $35 per foot. Broadway Realty Co., 4107 Broadway. Pied. 1133.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot with view of cities, mountains, sea and Golden Gate. Close in, improved high class neighborhood. 1st payment only $250, balance easy. Total price only half that of adjoining property. For quick pickup write Box M75137, Tribune.

BARGAIN

Beautiful corner, 71x146, in DIMOND ACRES including free lumber; $50 down takes it. F. W. Epperson with Realty Syndicate Co., 1440 Broadway.

BUSINESS lot 50x100 on San Pablo ave. for $2000 cash. Look at this if you want a good investment. Box M77478, Tribune.

BARGAIN. Large Piedmont lot. Choice district, $25 down, $25 per month. Owner. Box M75701 Trib.

CHOICE HOMESITES AT SPECIAL PRICES

40x80, Mortimer rd.	$ 550
50x73, Mortimer rd.	1000
50x243, Cavanagh rd.	1100
48x100, Bates rd.	1295
63x111, Creed Court	1500
50x115, Mandana blvd.	1750
50x90, Trestle Glen rd.	1950
55x90, Sunnyhills rd.	2000
60x100, Trestle Glen rd.	2250
65x109, Grovernor place	2500

In Lakeshore Highlands; protective restrictions; convenient to Key Route and Oakland cars; handy to schools; easy terms. Call and select your lot today.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
770 Lakeshore Ave., cor. Lakeshore and Trestle Glen Rd.
Phone Lakeside 974. Oakland.
Open Sunday.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT

3 lots I want to dispose of at once. Each one 80 ft. or more frontage. Exquisite seaview. Highest class neighborhood. Bargains if you want a site for a high class home. Builders will be interested. Phone me at home tonight. Mr. Hubbard, Oak. 7700.

CLAREMONT homesite. 80 ft. lot, sea view, trees, improvements. Near schools, wealthy homes. Will sell this week for $825, $175 cash, balance terms. Act quickly. Olsen, Lake. 858.

CORNER 50x100 FOR $1450; WORTH $1800

Nice, level lot. Peralta ave. Grab it. Call Ftv. 5320J.

CHEAPEST lot in Rockridge, view; 60x100, $1500. 6099 Claremont. Ph Piedmont. 8802.

E. 14TH BARGAINS

56 ft.x105 ft. lot in Seminary block at $90 per foot and a corner, 53 ft.x105 ft. at $100 per foot; all for quick sale. Myran, 4829 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 5828, evenings Merritt 748.

EAST 14TH ST. CORNER

Large lot, 135-foot frontage; splendid site for hotel and stores. Low price, less than $300 per front foot for quick action. Box M75561, Tribune.

EAST 10TH STREET

3 fine big lots on East 10th near 4th ave. Selling under value; 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale. 2655J.

FINE building lot on sunny side of 51st st. near Tel., 40x150; flats, apts. or home, ideal location, must be sold in next 10 days. See and make offer.
E. P. LOWE & CO.
5224 TELEGRAPH AV. PD. 7996.

Foothill Blvd. Corner

Large lot, close to business, 110 by 160. Less than $80 per foot. Buy it today. Phone Fruitvale 4357J.

FOOTHILL boulevard, lot 50x175; big enough for bungalow court; restricted district; $1050; easy terms. Phone Fruit. 3556.

GROCERY STORE

Splendid cor. loc.; owner left town account sickness. No reas. offer refused. Oak. 6972.

Hopkins Street Business Lots

$12 Down and $12 Month

No interest and no taxes for one year. Stores going up everywhere. All city improvements in and paid for. Fastest growing district in Oakland. Also residence lots in same section on same terms. You are certain to make money here. Start with a small investment and you'll hardly notice the monthly payments. Oakland is on the verge of a boom—get in now at the old price. Greatest lot values, business or residence, in Alameda county. Deal direct with owner. Grocery, meat, hardware and notion stores, and shoe stores, and shoe repairer needed now. Principals only.

C. R. HAMMERSMITH.
8522 Hopkins st. Take Hopkins car, get off end of line.

HERE IS A SNAP

I have a snap for you. A lot high and level in MONTCLAIR, easy to build on, 160 foot frontage. Easy terms. Price $1100. Box M72721, Tribune.

Havenscourt Boulevard

40x100, finest in tract, $1650. C. E. MEADER, 4066 11th st. Oak. 6508.

LAKE DIST

50x125, choice Lake district; lake view; sunny; $1850, terms.

50x160—Lake district bungalow site, $1575; terms.

APT. SITE, 50x100.
1 blk. Lakeshore ave. and K. R., $2500. A real snap.
PIEDMONT VIEW LOT
1 blk. car, $1250. Must be sold to satisfy mortgage.
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962

MILLS COLLEGE PARK

37½x125 A snap for $550; terms.
See F. W. EPPERSON
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.
Oakland.

Opportunities for the Small Investor

EAST 14TH ST.

83 x 369, N. S. E. 14th St. near San Leandro, $27 ft. Terms $750 cash.

EAST 14TH ST. CORNER

169 x 325—This large corner is a money-maker for some one. Price $20,000, terms $6500 cash. This business center will double in value in one year.

14TH ST. BUSINESS

Cor. $300 a foot 50 x 105, terms $5000—This main artery corner is a splendid buy. Opportunity to double money invested in 105 ft. on 14th street.

Store Corner Site—50 x 100 ft. Snap at $1500—1 blk. north of E. 14th street. All new homes adjoining.

FOOTHILL BLVD.

Corner 125 x 150—$24 a foot: terms $1750 cash. Nr. 3 large factories.

LAKE DISTRICT LOTS

3 Choice Lots, including N. W. cor. $4725, all cash; each lot $1575. 1½ blks. to K. R. & Lake Shore car.

FACTORY SITES

200 x 550—Finest site in Ala. Co. Both Western Pac. and Southern Pac. $10,000.

200 x 400 fronting on Western Pac. Ideal warehouse site. $6000.

200 x 150 on Southern Pacific. $4500; 2 st. frontages, nr. station

200 x 350 inc. two corners 1½ blks. from E. 14th st. $9500—terms.

R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 FRANKLIN STREET
OAKLAND 1962
7920 E. 14TH STREET
ELMHURST 2375

EXTRA SPECIAL
More than 300 Families Stop Paying Rent

They are living in the homes built with the material furnished free.

BERKELEY COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

QUARTER ACRE lots from $350 to $750, including material. Terms less than ½ the rent you are now paying.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO take S. P. 9th St. Loop train, off at San Pablo Ave., Albany Branch Office one-half block north. 846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

From Oakland take Richmond car No. 2, off at Main st. Branch office one-half block north. 846 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
Owners
M. B. Raymond, Tract Mangr.

I AM offering 5 lots, each about 50x200; near end of Mills College car line, for $350; there are good streets, water, gas, elec.; no building restrictions; terms $25 cash and $5 month. Owner, P. O. Box 425, Oakland.

LAKE DISTRICT LOT SPECIAL BARGAIN
$1200.00

Owner says "Sell it"—this lot must be seen. Has a frontage of 109 feet, suitable for wide bungalow. Fine homes all around. Do not miss this chance. Can show Sunday. Phone Mer. 3992.

See W. H. Pollard
13th at Webster
Lakeside 2700.
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

LOT BARGAINS

For flats or apts, 50x100, nr. lake; only	$2700
Nr. Lakeshore, 40x100, level	2000
In Lakemont, 45x130, only	1650
Piedmont Park 45x100, as low as	1260

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 213.
Br. Lakeshore & Excelsior. Phone Lake. 1196. Open Sun's.

LOTS—We have for sale over 100 building lots scattered throughout the newer part of E. Oakland; all prices and easy terms. You can save time and money by calling on us for list of best buys in E. Oakland lots. Minney Co., 1415 46th ave., Melrose. Phone Fruitvale 3556.

LARGE HOMESITE

Wonderful piece of ground for developing an artistic home. Total of 5 acres in fine Claremont district. Most of lot is steep, but has great possibilities. Rare bargain at $2750, terms. See it if you want something unusual. Write Box M79609, Tribune.

LOT OVERLOOKING BURNT AREA

40x121—$625; $65 cash down, balance small monthly payments. Street work in and paid for. To inspect call at tent office, Myran Bros., at end of Euclid ave. car line, afternoons.

LOOK AT THIS

Just think of buying a level lot in MONTCLAIR close to transportation with 106 foot frontage, on easy terms and priced at $1000. Box M72523 Tribune.

LAKESHORE Highlands, 53x110, $1950. Mr. Osborn. Oak. 1392.

MAPLE AVENUE 50x175
$495—$50 DOWN

You can make money on this one. Close in and handy to Hopkins street car and stores. Take a look at this fine lot. Call at Tent Office of Myran Bros., Inc., corner of Hopkins st. and Maple ave.

MONEY can be made on my 60-ft. lot in Claremont. Prices going up in this section. Great activity certain this spring. Must sell now and will sacrifice. Only $110 cash needed. Call me up now. Miss Shinn Pied. 4572 evenings.

MUST SELL

I have a lot, 40x100, on 62d ave., nr. E. 14th st.; sidewalks, streets and sewers in and paid for; $50 cash will handle this, bal. $8.50 monthly. Address Box M54825 Tribune.

Mills College Park Lot

37½x126, level, fully improved; $950; terms. Box M55597, Tribune.

PARK BOULEVARD LOT

Beautiful lot west side Edgewood, one block Park boulevard, 40 by 114. Adjoins beautiful homes. Absent owner wants an offer.

WALTER LAYMANCE
288 17th St.; evening Merritt 2855

PIEDMONT lot near Grand ave., 66x150 ft., south front; wonderful lot for a large home. Sacrifice for $2600. C. B. Deuble, 1524 Franklin st. Lake. 7318.

PIEDMONT lot N. E. cor. of Highland and Worcester, 55x90. Price $2000. Make offer. Merritt 986, evenings.

QUARTER ACRE
$300—$30 DOWN

122 feet of waterbound macadam street frontage; 122 feet deep, covered with fine oak trees. City water, short distance from Hopkins st. car. To inspect call at tent office, Myran Bros., Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple ave., take Hopkins street car.

ROCKRIDGE

3 lots on McAdam street 40x125 each; all improvements in; one block to car line. Price, $950 each. Easy terms. See owner.
RAYMOND EMGE,
10th Fl. Syndicate Bldg.
Lakeside 1600.

RUSTIC HOMESITE

Three quarters of an acre on Laurel ave., partly wooded, pretty brook runs thru it; city water, gravelled road. Total price $700, $25 down, $7 per month.
See F. W. Epperson with
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.
Top Fl. Syndicate Bldg.

$800; nr. Dimond, 40-ft. lot; now, sm. place to live in; sm. paymt. down, $10 mo. Owner, R1, box 2255, Ok.

RIDGEMONT

Choicest of Lakeshore Highlands. Come out Longridge road or Trestle Glen. Representative on tract Sunday.
H. W. JEWETT
500 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1111.

ROCKRIDGE SACRIFICE

Beautiful cor. lot, Ocean View drive nr. Broadway. Big snap. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin, Lake. 2019.

ROCKRIDGE SACRIFICE

Beautiful cor. lot, Ocean View drive nr. Broadway. Big snap. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin, Lake 2019.

SEE THORNHILL PARK TODAY!

BEAUTIFUL, CLOSE-IN
¼-ACRE HOMESITES
ORCHARD ½ ACRES
SCENIC KNOLL LOTS
AS LOW AS
$550
Terms $7 a Month
6-CENT LOCAL CAR FARE
DIRECT S. F. SERVICE
PROTECTIVE RESTRICTIONS

DIRECTIONS:

FROM OAKLAND—Piedmont "A" car to 40th st., transfer to Montclair bus, off at Thornhill road; then follow signs to tract.

BY AUTO—Out Piedmont and Moraga aves. to Thornhill road; then follow signs to tract.

TRACT LOCATED—at Gouldin and Aspinwall road, off south side of Thornhill road.

Owned and subdivided by
REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY
833 Market street, S. F.
Sutter 2357.
(Res. phone Alameda 889.)

SAN PABLO AVE. LOT

with 2 frontages of 79 feet each. Splendid location for garage, market, etc. We recommend the purchase of this property at the price asked: $11,500.

SHEALEY & GOARD INC.
Fruitvale 3491

UPPER FRUITVALE

Fine corner on Peralta, $1100; 50 by 100, nr. Maple and Hopkins, $900; 40x130, bet. Lincoln and Laguna, $850; 58x130, adjoining above, $1000.

HOWARD ROBINSON CO.
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1804.
Open Sunday, 10-2.

YOUR CHANCE

92x100 on Leona car line. Free lumber for a small temporary house included in price, $500, small payment down, $5 per month.
See F. W. EPPERSON
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.,
Oakland.

$25.00 CASH

Large lot, 40 foot front, Berkeley, close in, all living conveniences, balance easy, a snap. J. W. Baker, 201 Athol ave.

40x100 corner, all imp. in $750. S. E. Wood, 2530 Seminary ave.

110x123
$450—$45 CASH

Covered with splendid oak trees and improved with waterbound macadam street and city water; exceptionally rich soil; short walk to Hopkins street car and stores. Only $450; $45 cash down, balance in small monthly installments. To inspect, call at Tent Office of Myran Bros., Inc., Hopkins st. and Maple avenue.

105x195

On 73rd avenue, $300, $30 down; also free lumber for temporary house. See F. W. Epperson with Realty Syndicate Co., 1440 Broadway.

$750 EACH—Fine level lots, 73 ave., north of East 14 st.; 35x145 ft.; try to buy at this price around there. C. B. Deuble 1524 Franklin st. Lake. 7318

2 FINE business corners and 6 residence lots opposite Maxwell Park, unimproved. Bargain for quick sale. See owner, W. J. Kiefer, 1449 Alice st.

119x175

Close in—just off Maple avenue, above Hopkins street. Handy to street car and stores. Improved with waterbound macadam street and city water. To inspect, call at Tent Office of Myran Bros., Inc., corner Hopkins st. and Maple avenue.

TITLES SEARCHED.

SAVE $10 on title work. Pacific Abst Co. Henshaw Bldg. O 2625

40A LOTS WANTED

AGENTS or owner. Have cash for bargains, any location. Prompt attention given. Box M54821, Tribune.

BUILDER will give second mortgage for lots. Box M116303, Trib.

CASH for lots, 515 18th st.

GOOD clear lot wanted in Berk. Box M77197, Trib.

FIND me 10 lots or more suitable for 4-5 room bungalows. Must be reasonable and in E. O. Chas. W. Lindquist, 2563 64th ave. Elmhurst 2208.

LOTS in exchange for 2d deeds of trust. A. E. Orton, 2558 Seminary avenue, Elm. 1268.

LOTS WANTED in exchange for second mtgs. J. W. Stewald, 2333 38 ave. Phone Ftv. 5455.

41 HOUSES FOR SALE

One line, one month, $4.00

AN ACRE OF FRUIT TREES WITH THREE-ROOM HOUSE.

$2500 cash buys a veritable little paradise right in the city of Oakland. 46 full grown and 34 two year fruit trees, including every variety grown here; all kinds of berries; a wealth of flowering plants and shrubs, pathways electrically lighted, chicken houses; dove cotes and runs; on a knoll affording beautiful view of Oakland and the bay; climate and soil perfect; desirable neighborhood; a real buy at $3,000 full price. House artistically constructed, vertical board exterior, sealed and burlapped inside, electrically lighted and plumbing installed. Only 10 minutes walk to Oakland and S. F. transportation. Apply today at tract tent opposite 226 Gouldin road, or telephone Mr. Browne, Alameda 889, 3011 Lincoln ave., Alameda, for appointment.

A CORNER cottage of 4 rooms, $1800, $500 cash, balance like rent. A. J. Tait & Co., 1568 7th st., Oak. 3331.

40A LOTS WANTED

We Have Cash Buyers for the Following

35 or 40 feet, east of Franklin street and north of 14th street. (Purchaser will decide immediately)

Bungalow, in Lake District or Piedmont; not over $8000.

Lake District Apartment Site, $2500 to $3500.

Piedmont Home, $16,000 to $20,000; all cash.

We have four deposits in our office for clients who wish to invest on E. 14th street or Foothill Boulevard. If you want quick action, see us at once.

Want 5 to 10 cheap lots for immediate building of bungalows, 35 or 40 feet each. Not over $750 each.

R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 FRANKLIN STREET. OAKLAND 1962

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ABSOLUTELY

The best arranged and finest finished (in ¼-sawed figured gum) 8-rm. new cement HOME in the East Bay Cities. Located in the warm belt, restricted beautiful Lake Shore Highlands, 1106 Excelsior ave., one blk. E. of Park Blvd. Most perfect panoramic view inc. Bay. Can't be beat. Terraced level lot; facing South nr. cars, Key, Grammar and new $1,000,000 High. Sun flooding thru 21 windows downstairs. Oak floors thruout. 3 bedrms., wall bed in den, slp. deck, tiled shower bath, furnace, garage. More built-ins than you ever saw.

You will be pleasantly surprised just to see it. Open all Sunday. Wm. E. Anderson, Designer and Builder. Pied. 4488J.

A CORNER HOME
Completely Furnished

Cement bungalow—built for a home, completed four months ago; 5 large rms. with brk. rm., bsmt., garage; h. w. flrs. throughout, tile floor in bath; built-in tub and shower; tile drain to sink; wonderful cabinet kitchen. Furniture throughout the best that money could buy. Wilton rugs, sunfast drapes; overstuffed Chesterfield set; walnut and ivory bedroom sets. Interior decorations, draps and furniture were selected by an artist. Present owner unexpectedly called to New York. Must sell everything. Says let it go for $10,000; $1750 cash, balance $125 per month. Close to S. F. trains, cars, schools and churches. In Maxwell Park, the sunshine belt of northern Cal. Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street. Phone Ftvle. 4892 and 4893.

A—MAXWELL PARK
$500 DOWN

BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.

Few choice 5-, 6-room homes in this beautiful, scenic, sunny and fog free residential Park. Complete in every respect, even to lawns, fences, trees. Highly restricted. Surrounded by other attractive homes. Prices easily worth $500 to $1000 more than we ask. Close to local and S. F. transportation. Hardwood floors. Beautiful decorations. Choice of fixtures. Every modern convenience. Garages. By auto Foothill blvd. to Cole st. then north on Cole or No. 7 car direct to Maxwell Park Co. Roy M. Schuster. Frtvl. 2981. 2766 Kingsland ave.

A—

SEE THIS SNAP
Furnished

6 RMS., 3 B. RMS.; ALL BUILT-INS. CLOSE TO "MONTGOMERY WARD'S"
ROBT. C. WALLACE,
3824 E. 14TH ST.

A PALATIAL HOME

Owner going to South America, and offers his wonderful home at several thousand dollars under value. Has living room 18x24; 3 extra large bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, dining room; kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall; maid's room; 2 baths, 3 toilets; finished basement; hot air furnace, automatic water heater; large garage with toilet; large grounds, 2 frontages commanding wonderful view; developed formal gardens. Price $16,000—$6000 cash. See Mr. Russell with
R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oakland 1962

A DREAM FOR SALE

Just what you have been dreaming of. A cozy, homey four-room bungalow, all built-in features, breakfast nook, laundry, extra large living room and hardwood floors. And the location, at 4232 Redding, just between 2 car lines, offers Oakland's best climate. Price $4300; $400 down, $40 per mo. Take 38th ave. J car to end of line, walk 1 double block east, 1 south and ½ block east. Cotton Bros.

A— REDUCED $500

Foothill Bvd. Warm Belt
New 5-rm. bungalow; all built-in features, cozy fireplace; h. w. flrs. thru.; garage; one of best built houses this wonderful district; 2 blocks from theater; business center, S. P. trains; 1 blk. to No. 7 car.
MUST GO QUICK—$5250—TERMS.
SEE OWNER'S AGENT
WHITE & WHITE
5463-71 Foothill Bvd. Fr. 1422

ALL I ASK

of you is to come out today to 72 ave., ½ blk. north East 14 st., and see for yourself what beautiful homes we offer you for $4[illegible], $500 down, $25 includes the interest.

THAT'S ALL

E. M. [illegible] Owner and Builder.
VANDERKAR, SOLE AGENT.

A COUNTRY ESTATE IN CITY LIMITS

11-room house on corner 100x300 with trees and garden, good basement; 9 years old and in excellent condition; widow must sell, to responsible parties will accept $800 down and $80 per mo.

SHEELEY & GOARD, INC.
1819 East 14th
Evenings phone Fruitvale 3491

A PIEDMONT HOME
$11,000. TERMS

7 room 2 story cement, on corner [illegible], l. rm., d. rm., brk. rm., 3 fine bed rms., bath, shower, 2 toilets, oak floors, fireplace, basement, furnace, garage. A beautiful home. Phone me.

F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

A Tech High Bungalow

5-room, h. w. floors, garage, $750 cash, bal. like rent.
BROADWAY REALTY CO
4107 Brdwy. Pied. 1133

A— $4600

Lake district home 5 rms., sl. porch, garage, sacrificed. Dwyer, 460 11th st. Oak. 3140.

A BUY—5-room beautifully furn. bung. 2908 Brookdale ave.

A MOORISH DREAM

IN BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT.

New, MOORISH design; 9 large, well-arranged rooms, including large billiard and bkfst. rooms; complete and modern to the smallest detail; extra well built of the BEST materials and equipment throut; 2 baths, 5 lavatories, hot water heat; beautifully decorated in Moorish glaze; level lot, 110x135, with a commanding view; shown by appointment with owner. H. M. FULMER, 1525 Franklin st.; Oak. 2412 or Pied. 9440J.

A 6 ROOM CEMENT

Bungalow, 3 bed rooms, hardwood floors thruout, finished in ivory, with nice breakfast room, windows in all, clothes closets, built-in features, fireplace, tile sink, tile shower separate, house in the Country club district, two blocks from fine school and cars, has garage and good basement. This house is priced under value at $6750. Can be bought like rent.

ROCKRIDGE REALTY CO.
5520 College ave. Pied. 880.

A HOME OR INVESTMENT

$3750—$1550 CASH

50x100, across from Chevrolet factory on 73rd ave. 4-rm. house; garage; chicken runs. This property is just ripe for stores, which would show big returns on the investment while the property is rapidly increasing in value. See Mr. Tarman or Mr. Ward with Hammond & Arnold, 4662 E. 14th street. Phone Ftvle. 4892 and 4893.

AA— LAKE DISTRICT

Large 6 rm. mod. cement bungalow. Many beautiful built-ins including wall bed in breakfast room, garage, gas furnace, automatic water heater. $10,000, liberal terms to responsible party. 1019 Trestle Glen Road. Owner on premises today. "E" car to Lakeshore and Trestle Glen.

A—$5500—WORTH $6500

A modern cottage of 5 large rooms, as good as new, extra well built; cement floor in basement; fine well of water, room and cellar in tank house; garage; lot 50x100, adjoining lot for sale; good location in Upper Fruitvale; near car line. Terms half cash. Call 1030 Fruitvale ave.

A— Near Maxwell Park

We now have the best building lots E. of the lake. These are cash. If you want a good home in an exclusive district, see us. Several good homes near S. P.

COAST REALTY CO.
5319 Fairfax Ave. Fruit. 3918.

ARE YOU LOOKING

for a snap? Fruitvale; 5-rm. stucco; hdwd. flrs, built-ins, fireplace, lawn; lot 45x100; price $4000 E Z terms
S. C. JOHNSON CO,
3221 Foothill blvd.; Ftvl. 5685.

AT 1408 E. 26TH ST.

I am building a 6-rm. cement bungalow, living rm. and dining rm. Tiffany paper, enamel finish, hdwy. flrs. thruout, basement and garage, price $6450, $640 cash, bal. less than rent. Owner on premises.

A FAIRFAX BARGAIN

5-room modern corner bungalow with garage; only $5500; $1000 cash and $40 per month; best buy in district. Myran, 4829 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 5828; evenings Merritt 748.

A GARND AVE. SNAP

8 rooms, cement, h. w. floors, furnace, garage, 4 bed rooms. Lot appraised at $4000. Price only $8500. 927 Grand Ave., open Sunday. R. E. Burr, 524 17th St. Oak. 2458.

A SPLENDID BUY

Regent nr. Alcatraz; good location, nr. S. F. trans.; 7 rms., h. w. floors, 3 sleeping porches, basement, furnace, garage; fine lot; $8500. Owner. Pied. 5879.

A PIEDMONT HOME

New, modern, 3 bed rooms, basement, garage, level corner; choice district, block to cars. Only $9500. N. C. Grider, owner, Humbolt 779.

AA— $5000 SNAPS

In lake district; one of 6 rms.; perfect condition; lot 50x150; also 5 rms., sl. porch, garage.
DWYER,
460 11th st. Oak. 3140

A—WONDERFUL BUY

Brand new, $4200, 5 rms., breakfast nook; all hdwd. flrs.; lot 40x133. Terms to suit. 4548 E. 14th. Frtv. 519.

A—RIGHT IN MELROSE

No. E. 14th; 5 lg. rms., $3150; terms. Can't be beat. 4548 E. 14th. Frtv. 519.

A— $2200; TERMS

Modern 3-rm. bung. and ½ acre in Dimond Park. Deiendorfer Realtor, 2219 Hopkins st.

A 6-RMS., gar., [illegible] close in. Mr. Francisco, Lake. 5505; 437 14th.

AA— $3600; $200; $35

New 4-rm. rustic, wall bed, hdwd. fls., built-ins, near cars, S. P. Hughes Realty Co. 3736 E. 14th st. Fruit. 1197.

A 6 RM. BARGAIN

Hrdw. floors [illegible] Call at [illegible] Brookdale ave. Frtl. [illegible]

A Bargain. 6 Rm. Home. Gar.

Near Tech [illegible] east of Broadway [illegible] Broadway Realty Co. 4107 Bdwy. Pied. [illegible]

A COMMUTER'S CHANCE

[illegible]

A— $3400 TERMS

[illegible] 2 bedrooms [illegible] Call [illegible]

AN EXCLUSIVE HOME [illegible]

A— $100 DOWN

[illegible]

A SUBURBAN [illegible] cozy 5-room [illegible]

A NEW 5-rm. [illegible] 4th Av. [illegible]

A PIEDMONT HOME

New 2-story, 8-rm., 4 bedrooms, double garage; most wonderful view, Humboldt 641.

A SNAP—New 6-room bungalow. Seeing is believing. Nr. S. F. trains S. P. route. 1011 Stanford ave.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

ADAMS POINT

$6500—$1000 down.

8-rm., 2-story shingle; has recpt. hall, l. rm., d. rm., cabinet kitchen, 4 bed rms., large basement, garage; this is a very good buy. Phone me

F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

A PIEDMONT SNAP

$6500; 5-rm. bung.; beautiful location; $1500 down; has recpt. hall, l. rm., d. rm., cabinet kitchen, brk. nook, 2 fine bed rms., oak floors, large lot, garage. Phone me.

F. W. OSBORN
642 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378

A DREAM BUNGALOW

$11,000; terms; in Pied.

This beautiful Bungalow has 7 fine rms.; large l. rm. and d. rm., brk. rm. and 3 nice bed rms.; beautifully papered and decorated; has electric equipment throughout; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone me and let me show you this home. I have many others I can show you. Phone me Piedmont 5401J

A BARGAIN

Come out to 4718 Brookdale and see new 5 rms. and brkfst. rm. bung.; hdw. floors thruout; best fixtures and interior decoration money can buy; all latest built-ins and shower bath. Exterior stucco, garage, driveway; unsurpassed view bay cities, mts. Take K car to Brookdale, 2 blks. east. E. Z. terms.

A—ONLY $500 DOWN

New bungalows, fine location Fruitvale; 4 & 5 rooms; $4350—$4850. Hdwd. floors; all modern features; see these for attractive, comfortable homes; good values.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th St. Phone Frtv. 1316.

A BUY, $2800

4-rm. bung., corner, clo. E. 14. Like new. Worth $3500; ½ cash.

Paul A Pacheco
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

A— A HUGHES SPECIAL

Bet. E. 14th and Blvd. Heart of Fruitvale. Nice 3-rm., kitchenette, shower bath, built-ins; dandy lot, non res. owner says sell; $2500; $450 cash, $25 mo. Hughes Realty Co., 3736 E. 14th st. Fruit. 1197.

AA $500 CASH

1st payment on Park boulevard stucco bungalow, garage, Ruud heater, linoleum. For the best buys in this district, see Realty Service Co., 3628 Park boulevard. Merritt 1057.

A— 6-RM. BARGAIN

Beautiful two-story home on finest street; has garade; lge. lot. In Fruitvale sunny belt; $500 down. Price $3900. Can't be beat.
S. C. JOHNSON CO.,
3221 Foothill Blvd. Ftvl. 5685.

A HOME AND INCOME

New twin bungalow of 4 large rooms each, wall beds, kitchens furnished, large lot, fine location and view. Lakeshore Key. Owner, 3628 Park Boulevard. Merritt 1057.

A REAL HOME

Near Dan. Webster school; 5 large rms. strictly mod. bung., 2 b. to S. P., 3 b. car line; $4650; $700 down. Young-Isakson, 7717 E. 14 st.

A—LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW BARGAINS

Practically new. My plans have changed. I must sell my pretty cement home, 6 rms. and brkfst. rm., exquisite taste in finish and decorating; basement, furnace, w. heater; sep. garage; faces south; nr. San Francisco trains, cars, school. Open 1 to 5.

492 PRINCE ST.
Off Lakeshore Ave.

A—UNUSUAL SACRIFICE LARGE HOME

A beautiful, spacious home, located on a fine corner. Downstairs finished in rich hardwoods and tapestry. Six large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters; large ballroom. Rugs and hangings worth $7000 included in price of $35,000. Modern in every respect and condition excellent. Could not be duplicated for double the price. Wheeler Sells with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First National Bank building. Phone Oak. 2950.

BUY DIRECT
From Owner and Builder

6 rms., brkfst rm., furnace rm. You may pick your own furnace; Inst. heater; hdwd. througnout. Unusually large living rm. To be sold at greatly reduced price. Easy terms. 140 Wildwood Ave.

A—LAKE DIST. HOME AT A SACRIFICE

Our pretty cement bungalow, only 8 months old, 6 spacious rms., inc. 3 bedrms. (extra large living rm.), fine bath, shower, basement, garage, no hills, near San Francisco electric trains. We have moved away; must sell. Price reduced, only $800 down, bal. like rent.

657 ROSAL AVE.
1 blk. south of Lakeshore ave.
Open today

BY OWNER

Ten-room two-story house; completely equipped for two flats or [illegible] best residential section Alameda, Santa Clara Av. Good transportation. Sale or trade, $7800. J. S. Davis, Hotel Athens, 1556 Broadway. Phone Oak. 1487.

A— SYLVAN AVE.

Here means a well built home on paved st., all improve. 5 rm. $[illegible] [illegible] Terms. Out Hopkins to Maple ave., to Sylvan ave. [illegible] owner and builder, Frut. [illegible], or [illegible] Bennett, [illegible] Sylvan

AN EXCELLENT

Bungalow [illegible] 3 bed rooms, [illegible] garage, [illegible] BRAND NEW in beautiful [illegible] H. W. Mc[illegible] [illegible] Franklin st. Oak. [illegible]

A NOTHING DOWN, [illegible] PER WEEK [illegible] bungalow [illegible] ANOTHER— [illegible] down, $[illegible] per [illegible] E. 14th st.

A— $4350; $450 CASH

[illegible] 5-room bungalow; [illegible] French doors, [illegible] driveway, [illegible] owner, 41[illegible]

A BEAUTIFUL home of 4 rms. and [illegible] on a hill in [illegible] commanding a magnificent view, double [illegible] Price $4500; [illegible] Mr. Alcock.
RELIANCE REALTY COMPANY,
4465 EAST 14TH STREET.

A— NEW BUNGALOWS

E. Oakland; 4 rms. and garage; $500 down, $40 a month. Seminary Realty Co., 2558 Seminary ave. at Foothill blvd. Elm. 1269.

An Excellent Investment

6th st. nr. Webster, good house; $5000; terms. ALFRED CORDS, 2270 Telegraph. Lakeside 5490.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

A— IN HAVENSCOURT

Stucco bungalow: 5 large rooms; hrdwd. flrs. thruout; $750 down, $50 a mo. Seminary Realty Co., 2558 Seminary avenue at Foothill blvd. Elm. 1269.

A REAL BARGAIN

A 4-room rustic house with an 8-ft. basement; garage; lot 50x129. 1332 6th st., Berk. Thornwall 1304.

A— $25.00 DOWN

$10 mo.—$750.
Large room with big lot.
BOB REEVES & SON
3536 East 14th St.

A WONDERFUL INVEST.

4 blks. of City Hall; house of 5 apts.; driveway; 2 garages; price only $6750, terms.
W. E. JOHNSON, Henshaw Bldg.

A MELROSE HEIGHTS

5-rm. mod. stucco bung. above blvd.; hdwd throughout, brk. nk., garage; 3 blks. S. P.; $6000; terms. 4764 E. 11th st. Ftvl. 3765.

A— $4500; $350 DOWN

New 5-room bung., hdw. flrs., bk. nk., 2 blocks Seminary sta., 1 blk. school; a pickup. See it at once.
WOOD, 2530 Seminary Ave.

AM forced to sell five-room stucco bung.; hdw. floors, garage, good lot; best offer takes it. 5844 Rhoda. F. 5145W.

A remodeled 5 room home, for quick sale, $3250, near cars and school, worth $3750, $750 cash, bal. less than rent; 4566 E. 14th st.

BUILT FOR OWNER

But his plans have been changed, therefore property has been placed on themarket at actual cost, this brand new 2-story cement home

IN PIEDMONT

on Caperton Ave., within easy walking distance to both Pied. High and Grammar schools, ½ blk. to car, this is a new district, almost solidly built up, you are not gambling as to what may come in the next few years, the district is well established now, the floor arrangement will satisfy. Recep. hall, extra large living rm. and dining rm. (these rms. all finished in beautiful well matched gum), reg. brk. rm., the most convenient kitchen you ever stepped into, double garage, inside entrance, coal and wood furnace, finished rm. in basement, lots of extra space, 4 bed rms., the lot is level and of good size. For inspection apply at office Sunday. I will show you a real good buy for $13,500 on terms to suit.

WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1810

BY OWNER

In Claremont, east of College ave., near car and Key; 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, very large living room, tile bath room, sink, oak floors, furnace, cement basement, garage, lawns. No. 5585 Taft avenue. Geo. H. Hollidge, builder, on premises, or residence 5421 Manila avenue. Terms. Phone Pied. 4625J.

BY OWNER

A beautiful new modern home of 6 very large rooms, large corner lot, fine lawns and choice shrubbery, built by present owner for a home, owing to sickness, will sell furnished or unfurnished, very easy terms. Cor. of Manor Drive and Cambridge Way, Piedmont.

BARGAIN

Seven room home—Rock Ridge—on north side of street. Large living room, hdw. floors, garage, 3 bed rooms and S. P.. Reduced to $7250. Requires only $1000 cash.

HUNSINGER REALTY
6099 Claremont at College.
Pied. 8802. Open Sundays.

BY OWNER

10 rm. 2 story house, completely equipped for two flat or rooming house. Best residential section Alameda, Santa Clara ave. Good transportation. Sale or trade; $7800. J. S. Davis, Hotel Athens, 1556 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 1487.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Large lovely lot. Beautiful location, warm belt. Owner will sell cheap for cash. For particulars inquire on premises, 1354 E. 36th st. Park boulevard car E, get off at Hopkins st.; or Walter Laymance, Oakland 328.

BARGAIN

Lakeshore district new 6 rms.; brkst. rm., hdwd throughout; tiled bath rm.; laundry; garage; pipe for furnace. Owner on premises Sunday from 10 to 4. 1084 Lakeshore.

BY OWNER

6 rms., brkfst. rm., Spanish type, Piedmont; furnace, inst. heater, hdwd. throughout; view; 2 blks. primary school, car line; 5 blks. high school, easy terms; 140 Wildwood ave.

BY OWNER

A beautiful 7-rm. cement home on sunny corner lot; nr. Lakeshore car, hdwd. flrs., gum finish; basement, garage, furnace, lawn, flowers and shrubs; easy terms. 1041 Harvard road. Phone Oak. 6101.

BARGAIN—New 5-room rustic bungalow, with all built-ins; street improvements; fine neighborhood; 2 blks. Seminary sta.; only $4500, $750 cash. Information 4566 E. 14th.

BY OWNER

In Upper Piedmont. Seven-room house with sleeping porch, garage, close to trolley, grammar and high schools. Pied. 5394

BY OWNER.
6 rm. bung., garage and store room, h. w. floors, fireplace, 7 fruit trees, built for my home. Workmanship and materials best; lot 35x1[illegible]. $5600, half cash. 2029 11th ave.

BARGAIN

In East Oakland; 7-rs. upstairs, gas, elect., bath; stove and 4 rs. downstairs with gas, elect., bath. Must be sold. J. Furtado, 1071 23rd ave., E. Oakland.

Bet. Telegraph and Grove

South of 26th st. Only $4500. Good 8 room house, lot 40x120, actually worth $6000.
BOWDISH BROS. REALTY CO.
408 15th St. Oakland 8300

BY OWNER—BUNG.

Nearly new mod. 4-rm. h. flrs., kitch. and 2 bedrooms furnished; hi grade goods, comp. $3950. 3012 Courtland ave. K car.

BY OWNER

5 rms., slp. porch, br. rm. garage; a corner with a wonderful future; make offer; must leave city. 2419 Seminary ave.

BARGAIN—INVESTMENT
TWO MODERN COTTAGES
6 ROOMS AND 5 ROOMS
PRICE $4725 FOR BOTH.
A. F. CORNWALL, 5806 35 AVE.
AT HOPKINS ST. HOURS 2 TO 6

BUNGALOW
5 rms. and garage loc. in restricted dist. of Havenscourt; hardwood flrs.; artistic bldg.; built-in features; $750 cash handles.
RELIANCE, 4465 East 14th Street.

BY OWNER

31st near Grove, two-story eight-rm. house, sunny, north side of 31st st. Lot 50-140. Inquire 714 31st. Cash or terms.

TECH. HIGH—Cozy 5-rm. cottage, new furn., $4450; $1000 cash, bal. like rent. Apply 5361 Manila.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BY OWNER

Beautiful level lot, near new Piedmont grammar school. Phone Lakeside 5466.

BERK. BUNGALOWS

Your choice of 4 artistic new 6-rm. bungalows; nr. cars and train. Owner. Mer. 1547.

BEAUTIFUL home, desirable Lake district; 8 rms., 2 sleeping porches, furnace and garage. Phone Berkeley 9300, rm. 302 after 6 p. m.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICED

Fine 5-rm. high bsmt. cottage. Dover st. Must be sold. Make offer. E. J. Hughes, 1530 Franklin. L. 2019

BY BUILDER

New 5-rm., gar. and large base. at 1173 Wellington ave.

BARGAIN 11 rm. house in 4 apts. furnished, Moss Ave., $8500 income $134. G. EBBERT, 382 17th St. Lakeside 1729. res. Merritt 2748

BUNGALOW, 1½-story, 5-rm. sl. porch, hrdwd. flrs., $3750 for quick sale; terms. Am leaving city. Apply owner, 2657 23rd ave.

BUNGALOW lot 60x60 on a fine street; restricted neighborhood, for $650, easy terms. Phone Frtv. 3556.

BEAUTIFUL sunny 5-rm. bung. in sunny Fruitvale; $5000, $1000 cash, $40 per mo. See Dallendorfer, 2219 Hopkins st.

BERK.; new 6-rm. house; Arcola heat; small cash down, bal. like rent. 3011 Regent st.

CHABOLYN TERRACE

East of College ave., 5 beautiful new homes on a sheltered secluded street in a restricted district. Flooded with sunshine, no wind and a wonderful view. 7 rooms, 3 bedr., brk. r., oak floors; furnace; garage; inst. hot water, storage room. Best value in the city at $8250, $2000 cash. $75 mo. Substantial discount for larger cash payment. Come see them any way or phone Berkeley 124 or Thornwall 339 for information. Turn east on Chabot road from College ave. E. E. CARPENTER.

CHOICEST LOCATION
Lake Shore Avenue
ONE OF ITS MOST MODERN HOMES

At a sacrifice price, as owner is leaving the city. Three extra large bedrooms; 2 sleeping porches; 3 baths, 3 toilets; every possible convenience. A wonderful, well-built home. Priced at $13,500. A snap at this figure. For additional information, see Mr. Wallace, of Myran Bros. Inc., 211-214 Tapscott bldg., Lakeside 8400, evenings Merritt 5173.

CHABOT ROAD

Beautiful sunny cement home of 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms & s. p., bkfst. room, furnace, garage. Price reduced to $9250. Easy terms.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
REALTORS
6099 Claremont at College.
Pied. 8802. Open Sundays.

COZY SMALL HOME

Let me show you a nice little rustic bungalow, 2 good sized rooms and a small room for bath. Toilet and sink installed. Large lot on paved street near commute trains; $175 will give you possession, the balance on easy monthly payments. Address Box M 77447, Tribune.

Cleveland, Nr. the Lake

Beautiful five-room home at Cleveland ave., opposite Radnor road. Price $7000, terms.

Come Out Sunday.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN B. [illegible] BLDG. TELEPHONE OAK. [illegible] AND 1209

CLAREMONT AVE.

Six-room cement home with 3 bedrooms and s. p., with wall bed; furnace, garage, hdw. floors. Only a block to Key Route. Price $9500.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
REALTORS
6099 Claremont at College.
Pied. 8802. Open Sundays.

Completely Furnished

$6250—$750 cash—$50 mo.
Unfurnished $5750—$500 cash.
Modern bungalow, 5 extra large rms. and sleeping porch, garage; house and furniture in perfect condition; 10 min. walk to S. P. at Seminary Station. Ask for Mr. Jolly.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway. Oak. 925

CLAREMONT DIST.

ONLY $5500—$1500 CASH

Owner forced to sell cement bungalow; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, gum finish beautiful buffett; basement; to inspect call or phone E. C. Jackson, 1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 201.

CLAREMONT RESIDENCE

Near Hotel Claremont; beautiful new home of nine rooms. Living room 32x16; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors thruout; electrically controlled furnace; double garage. Price $17,500. Requires $10,000 cash.

HUNSINGER REALTY CO.
REALTORS
6099 Claremont at College.
Pied. 8802. Open Sundays.

Cement Piedmont Bungalow

Living and dining rms. finished in gum, 2 bedrms., cabinet kitchen, brkfst. rm., tile sink, tile bath rm., shower, piped for furnace, large basement, garage. Price $8250. Liberal terms.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1702 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday

CONVALESCENTS' HOME

A wonderful residence with large sunny rooms, plenty of heat. Fine grounds, own water supply. Bringing in good income. Special reasons for selling.
For prices and terms
see A. P. Pollard
1300 Webster
Lakeside 2700
WHITE & POLLARD REALTORS

CASH NEEDED AT ONCE

$750 cash, bal. small mo. pays, takes this bargain; 5 lge. rms., hdwd. floors, inst. water heater; high basement; level lot, 40x140, only ½ block of car. Reduced from $6500 to $5500 for quick action. Call G. Haly with R. S. McHenry Co., 1433 Franklin st.

CENTER OF MELROSE

4-rm. bungalow, garage; h. w. floors, brkst. nook, fireplace, nice laundry in basement; near trains, street cars; a bargain at $4850; $750 down, $45 mo.
1431 46th ave. Fruitvale 4068.

CAN'T BEAT THIS!

Only $800 down on a strictly modern 6-room cement bungalow and garage. Fine district, near schools, Key and S. P. Only $6500.
E. CARL BANK
Thornwall 2905 Oak. 1500

Completely Furnished

Modern bungalow, 5 rms., slp. porch and garage, $750 cash, $50 month. Bargain. Elm. 1744.

FURNISHED

5-room shingled bungalow 10 years old, well built, built-in features, garage. Cash $5000. Box M77962, Tribune.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

DUPLEX BUNGALOW WONDERFUL BARGAINS

$4750—Cement bung. 5 rms., breakfast room; gum finish.
$7200—Cement bung. 6 rooms, garage; basement.
$9000—Duplex bung 4 rooms; wall bed, garage for each tenant; sunny corner lot; positively best buy in city.
Easy terms on all of above.

JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Hotel St. Mark; Lakeside 427.

Does It Pay to Rent?

When you can buy this new 4-room bungalow for $3750, $30 per month and a small down payment, and such a cozy home with all kinds of built-in features and hardwood floor; lot 40x120; fine location in E. Oakland near school, stores and good transportation. Also a remarkable buy in a new 5-room bungalow. See Chas W. Lundquist, 2563 64 ave. Elmhurst 2205.

DRIVE OVER AND LOOK

At those beautiful out of the ordinary homes, complete in every detail; lawn, flowers, heating plant, "an ideal home." It does not require all cash. Open at all times. 2612-2618 9th ave., off Park Boulevard, at East 28th street.

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

$500 cash, bal. $45 mo., in Maxwell Park., 6-r., shr. bath, basement; large lot; $5350.
$6200—New cem. bung., 6 rms tile bath, shr. very large living rm.; $750 cash, $50 mo.

PR. FLATS

6 rms. ea., Oak st. nr. Lake; fine, mod. bldg.; income $100 mo. Price $9000.

FOR SANITORIUM

Wonderful fine old home. East Oakland; spacious grounds steam heat. Would sell or exchange.

EGGLESTON
Independent Broker
5281 Foothill Blvd. Frvl 2521

ELMHURST BARGAIN

Well built modern home, cement exterior, practically new, best in Elmhurst, near Jones ave. and Durant; 7-r., brk nook; hrd w floors, cab. kitchen, fine built-in features, large tile firepl., cellar, large Rund, double garage, family orchard; lot 51x151. A $10000 home for $7250. See owner, 9846 B st.

EAST FOURTEENTH

Two houses in good condition, one of which could be converted into flats at small cost. Large lot 80x90 and only 3 blocks from Lake Merritt. Price $16,000. Robert W. Caine with JOSEPH E. CAINE, 323-6 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Oak. 2850.

EXCL. BUY—PIEDMONT

2 new elegant 5-r. stucco bungs., basements. 26 Fairview Owner on prem. 2-4. Terms. P. 1001W.

EXTRA—Tech. Hi-Ridge, mod. 6-rm. Gar., basemt., heat, light, $6750, terms. Apply 5361 Manila.

Furnished or Unfurnished

My beautiful home at 5816 Keith ave. east of College; near all transportation; 8 large sunny rooms; large closets, hardwood floors, full basement, extra fine furnace. Auto water heater, garage; a real sacrifice, am leaving Oakland. Call at house or phone owner, Pied. 5555W.

FIVE HUNDRED OFF—If you buy now. "Our Home" of 5 rms., nook; garage; built 3 years, good as new; must have part cash; come and see for yourself. 2124 Woodbine ave. off Fruitvale ave. Pho. Ftvle. 3286W.

FINE house 7 r. on Grove, close in; modern; good inc., $7800 includ all carpets, rugs. Also a house close in; inc. $110. Price $5500. Owner must settle estate. P. 1656.

FULL PRICE $2250

Nice 4 room home. West Berkeley Grider, owner, Oak. 218.

FAIRFAX AVE. nr Ygnacio—New 6-rm. bungalow, bkfst. rm., garage; terms. Owner. Fruit. 2722.

FOR movers, storage, see just before "Apartments To Let."

GROVE STREET BERKELEY BARGAIN

Large two-story house. Four bedrooms and two sl. [illegible] upstairs. Reception room, parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room downstairs; hardwood floors; garage. Price $8500; $1900 cash, balance $50 per month, including interest. Would rent for $100 per month. See owner on premises between 2 and 5 p. m. 2545 Grove st., Berkeley.

Greatest Bargain

LAKE DISTRICT

New cem. bung., 6 sun. rms., brk rm.; heater, furn. [illegible]. Reduced price to sell at once [illegible]. Builder, 822 Paloma ave.

HOMES OF MERIT TO BE SOLD

We offer here for your selection the very best in homes [illegible]

$20,000 FOR $10,000

Nr. Oakland ave. [illegible] 9-rm. home with [illegible] rm., [illegible] and dining rm. [illegible] gent decorations [illegible] 83x150 [illegible] terms to suit.

THIS IS DIFFERENT

841 [illegible] bungalow [illegible] owner [illegible] modern [illegible] finish [illegible] washer [illegible] rare bar[illegible]

4th AVE. BEAUTY

5 rms. [illegible] throughout [illegible] gar. [illegible] er leaving [illegible] quick sale

READ THIS FOR VALUE

New 5-rm. [illegible] S. F. trains [illegible] dining rm. [illegible] with [illegible] tile bath [illegible] rms. [illegible] water heat[illegible] $1350 cash [illegible]

NEAR LAKESHORE

Wonde[illegible] 6 rms., 3 [illegible] beautiful [illegible] and garage [illegible] car a [illegible]

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. [illegible]
Br. Lakes[illegible]

HOPKINS ST.

Old Homestead to Be Sold

Large double lot, 57½ ft. on Hopkins, 97½ on Ford, 200 ft. deep. Two-story well built house, 8 rooms, b.; probably 11 yrs. old; rents $25 per month. Big barn, fruit trees, well. Fastest growing district in Oakland. This estate must be sold. Full price $5000. New bank loan $3000, equity $2000. This is a snap and requires quick action. Take Hopkins st. car to Midvale ave., 100 ft. west to 3336 Hopkins st. J. Walter Laymance, "Trustee," Oakland 328. Evening Merritt 2855.

HOPKINS ST., southeast side, 130 ft. from end of car line; modern bungalow.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued 41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

TO SECURE a well built home of refinement in the choicest section of the close-in Lake Merritt district at a price never before quoted on any similar property.

I AM NOW ERECTING THE FIRST OF 16 BEAUTIFUL HOMES OF 5 AND 6 LARGE ROOMS AND BREAKFAST ROOM. EACH HOME IS FINISHED IN GUM WITH ENTIRELY DIFFERENT BUFFET, MANTELS, BOOK CASES AND BUILT-IN FEATURES. TILE SINKS, GENUINE RECESS BATH, PEDESTAL BASINS, SHOWERS AND TILE BATH FLOORS. GAS FURNACE. WATER HEATERS, MOULDED CEILINGS AND YOUR OWN SELECTION OF PAPERS AND FIXTURES.

Property located on Adams Street, between Lee and Perkins Street, 11 blocks from City Hall, 3 blocks to cars and 4 blocks to Key Route.

This is the last piece of property suitable for subdivision in this section and the prices asked are from $1000.00 to $2500.00 less than any similar places in the Lake District.

THESE HOMES ARE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION AND YOU ARE WELCOME TO HAVE ANY ONE FAMILIAR WITH BUILDING ADVISE YOU AS TO THE CONSTRUCTION.

PRICED FROM $7750 TO $8750

TERMS

JOHN F. WHALEN, Owner and Builder
Office 107 Federal Bldg.—Phone Lake. 6078

HIGH CLASS HOME PRICED VERY LOW CROCKER HIGHLANDS

Brand new 6 large rooms, breakfast room, [illegible], furnace, garage; must sell and any reasonable offer will be considered. This is your opportunity to get a good buy. Meet owner at 1311 Mandana blvd today 2 to 4 or phone and I will call for you. Owner, Lakeside 427.

HOME AND INCOME

Fine, mod.-to-the-minute; 10-room home in select district of Piedmont, hardwood floors throughout, electric plugs for sweeper; furnace, hot water heater; basement; garage for four machines; near school and cars; fine view of Golden Gate; price $8500; terms; occupied by the owner 882 Rose st., Piedmont.

HURRY, BARGAIN.

Only $500 cash balance ($3000) less than rent buys a 5-room cottage; hardwood floors, driveway; close in. Call at 107 Federal bldg.

HYDE ST., off Fruit. Ave.—2 large 5-rm. houses, bkfst. rm., store rm., gar., mod. Owner and builder, 2910 E. 22d st. Frvl. 3009W.

HIGH basement bungalow, 4 rms., new, Fruitvale dist., bargain for $3750, $500 cash. Clarke, 3242 E. 14th street.

Inspect Sunday

2722 FIFTH AVE.
$300 DOWN—$3190

New 5-room cement bungalow; hdw. flrs. throughout. Excellent arrangement. Close to transportation. Fruitvale 3161.

IDEAL sunny cottage for sale by owner; 4 rooms up, 2 down; newly remodeled in [illegible]; hardwood floors, lot 50x120, fruit trees and berries. Bargain for cash. 3318 East 17th st., near Fruitvale ave.

IN HAVENSCOURT

Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow only $3950, $600 down, $45 mo. Modern in every way. Lot 40x100, S. P. trains; 1121 46th ave. Fruitvale 1095.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS HOME ONLY $9750

New, two-story colonial; cement stucco; 3 sunny bedrooms with generous closet space; tiled bath; large living room, cheerful dining room; rec. hall; convenient kitchen with breakfast nook; cement basement; gas furnace with elec. control; auto. water heater; garage; level lot 50x100; easy terms. Cheaper than building a home. Come out and see this today.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
Phone Lakeside 974, 770 Lakeshore Avenue, Cor. Lakeshore and Trestle Glen Rd. Open Sunday.

LAKE DISTRICT

New home of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms; garage, [illegible] for furnace, automatic water heater, view. Best of construction; hardwood floors [illegible]. Located at 1638 Mandana Blvd. near Trestle Glen [illegible] Crocker Highlands 50-foot lot—1 block from cars. Price $9850. Terms $25[illegible] month [illegible] Owner

HOWARD ROBINSON CO.
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Fruit. 1511
[illegible] Lake 6270.

LAKESHORE TERRACE

[illegible] cement bungalow [illegible] lot, extra large living [illegible] rms., kitchen [illegible] mo. Hardwood [illegible] basement, garage [illegible]

LOUIS J. WETZEL
[illegible]

LARGE HOME MUST BE SOLD

[illegible]

LOT 50x650

[illegible]

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

Price $6500; Terms
[illegible]

LAKE MERRITT VIEW

[illegible]

LOOK! $500 DOWN

[illegible]

LOOK!

[illegible] 707 [illegible]

MOD. 5-rm. and slp. porch, double gar., small house in rear can be rented; inst. w. h. and lin. goes with place. Price $6600; $1000 cash, bal. mo. See Dallendorfer, 2719 Hopkins st. Ph. F. 2893J.

MODERN 5-r. bungalow; low price, easy terms. Avenal ave. nr. 63 ave. Pied. 5110R.

MY BEST BUY $7,750—LAKE DIST.

Beautiful 7 rm. cement bung., has recpt. hall, large l. rm., d. rm., cabinet kitchen, fine brk. rm., one bed rm. 12x22, 2 other fine bed rms. Basement, garage, fine view. $2500 cash, bal. easy.

F. W. OSBORN
612 Grand Ave. Oak. 2378.

MORTON & CO. SPECIALS

Beautiful bungalow $4000, 4 rooms, breakfast nook, laundry, garage; $500.

Sunny 4-room bungalow; a lovely home at $4250, good location, street work completed. A bargain, and easy terms.

Bay View stucco bungalow, strictly first-class in every respect; $7750, exceptional terms. 3309 Foothill blvd. Fruit. 5758.

MOD. 5-r. bung. newly painted and decorated, built-ins; h. w. fl., mas. borders; gar., fireplace; near all cars, schools; also cor. joining lot; sunny. All for $4600, terms. Must sell. Pied. 4338.

MUST SELL. Owner leaving city. Newly remodeled 5-rm. house, hdwd. floors; garage and basement. Price $4500; terms. Phone Humboldt 30. Call 1388 E. 28 st.

MODERN 4-room house, first class shape; lot 50x120; ½ block San Pablo. Price $2250, bal. $25 month. 6434 Salem st., off Alcatraz, Sunday or evenings.

MANDANA Blvd., 891—New 6 rms.; garage; sacrificed. Owner, 949 Apgar st.

NR. E. 21 ST. AND 9 AV.

$6000, terms; 6 large rooms, rustic bungalow; h. w. floors in 3 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile sink. All bathed in sunshine, better than new; lot 50x125.

G. F. QUIGLEY
1440 Broadway, suite 510; Oak. 1083. Sun. or eve. phone Lake. 1174.

NEW PIEDMONT HOME

English exterior 6-rm., brkfst. rm., tile bath and sink, hdw. flrs. throughout, gum and ivory finish, furnace, auto heater, laundry, garage. 210 San Carlos ave., nr. Oakland ave. Phone owner, Ala. 3089J. Terms.

NEW cmt. bung.; 5 large rms. brkfst. nk., recpt. hall, 3 lge. closets, hdwd. floors throughout, all built-in features, bath, shower, fine fixtures, garage, fences, lawn, etc.; complete; 1 blk. [illegible] and S. P.; nr. schools; price $5250; terms. 1522 Russell st., Berkeley.

New Home, Upper Fruitvale By Owner, $1950

5 rms. and brkfst. rm., hardwood floors and garage, close to school and cars. Terms. 3368 Peralta ave. Ftvl. 4898W.

NEW 5 room bungalow and garage. All latest features, No. 4122 Woodruff ave., north of Hampel, 2 blks. east of Park Blvd. Total price $5750. Terms $750 down, bal. $40 per month. See Owner, Mr Basker, Oak. 2412.

NEW BUNGALOW

5 large sunny rooms, recept. hall, breakfast rm., built in features; storage basement, garage; 3 bearing trees. $5000. Bargain for cash. 2825 Octavia st., nr. Allendale and 35th ave.

NEW 6091 Rockridge blvd. (opp. Lawton ave. east of Bdwy); brand new 7-room bungalow, all latest features; large lot. Open every day. Easy terms. Owner, Oak. 2112; eves. Lake. 7536.

NEW beautiful 6-room cement bungalow, hdwd. floors, shower bath, garage, sun por., or a 5-room bung. Price $4500. Owner, [illegible] 51 ave. Elm. 1362.

NEW 6-room bung., hdwd. flrs., all built-ins, close to school, stores and cars; $700 down, $45 mo.; cor Eastman and Penniman ave. nr. High st.

NEW 3-rm. house, must be sold; cash or terms; best offer takes it. owner 1929 101st ave.

NR. seminary sta. 2 separate and compact homes in one. Elm. [illegible]

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOWS WE HAVE

[illegible]

VANDERKAR
[illegible] Fruitvale ave., nr. E[illegible]

OWN YOUR HOME. START NOW.

[illegible]

OPEN TO INSPECT

[illegible]

PIEDMONT, BEAUTIFUL $28,000—TERMS

[illegible] 2-story cement, fine view [illegible] Richmond [illegible]

PARK BLVD. HOME

A real strictly modern home, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, buffet kitchen and breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, instantaneous water heater, garage and all modern conveniences. Price $7500; $750 down, balance monthly. Owner on premises Sunday, 2960 Park Boulevard.

PARK BOULEVARD HOMES
M·R·Silva Ring Merritt 402

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Pond's Specials

$5500—New Spanish bungalow in fine East Oakland location—just the thing for commuter as it is very handy to city trains; wonderful living room; every feature up to the minute; hardwood flrs. throughout including closets, tile bath with shower; instantaneous water heater; gas furnace; large garage; the surroundings are most desirable; a really wonderful buy. Only $500 down and balance like rent. Make an appointment and see this home at once.

$5600—New California bungalow; beautiful East Oakland location, near schools, city trains, etc.; every house on the block is a charming home, restricted district, all hardwood floors; gas furnace; instantaneous water heater; large garage; a first payment of only $500 takes it, and what you now pay as rent will make this place yours. This house has a good laundry basement.

$6750—New cement six-room home; a really wonderful house; two of the beautiful bedrooms are elevated thus giving a large basement underneath; large garage; every feature of this home is perfect; gas furnace; instantaneous water heater; large, level lot; located on a beautiful East Oakland street and only a step to the city trains; good schools. Buy this and we tell you positively you will make money, values are increasing fast.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS.
C. P. POND
6694 East Fourteenth St., Oakland. Elmhurst 1842
Evenings call Berkeley 1771J.

PERFECT HOME

FORCED Sale. Make Bid. Inspect. See a REAL Modern HOME. Make Offer, we are WIDE OPEN. Come to 668 Santa Rey ave., just east of Lakeshore blvd., one blk north Mandana. The PERFECT Spot. High Ground. SUPERB View. PERFECT Sun. Air. Light. Surroundings, overlooking the ULTRA Modern, high class Homes, but step to all conveniences. THE SPOT. Big Grounds. Classy 7-room, most Modern, pleasing Colonial Home. NEW, 3 bed rooms, recpt. hall, dining and living rooms, sun parlors. Wonder Kitchen, laundry, Bath, and all one can ask, in finest materials, day labor, by expert, who KNOWS. Fine Garage, walls, all finished equipped with [illegible] Range heaters, fixtures drapes curtains. Cost $12800. SEE and Believe. FORCED sale ten days to go. Money talks. INSPECT make offer. We are OPEN. Owner on grounds. Open for inspection 12 to 4 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 13. 668 Santa Rey Ave. MACK C. COATS, 2017 Broadway, Oakland. Oak. [illegible]

PIED.: LAKE DIST. LOTS

Prices all reduced.
Apt. site, Walker ave. $2750.
Apt. site, Vermont st. $2000.
Duplex corner, $2500.
Rosemount ave. $2000.
Oakland ave., Pied. $1500.
And many others.
[illegible] Lake 7913

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

Pacific avenue, nr. cars, school and church, best of the upper district. Six rooms, large finished basement; garage, furnace, splendid big lot. Sun all day, good view at $8000. To inspect

See Wallace Nall,
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.

PIEDMONT BUNGALOW

68 Wildwood ave. 5 rms., brkfst. rk., garage. Spanish type $7750. Your terms. ALFRED COLLIS owner, 2270 Telegraph Lake 2100.

ROCKRIDGE PICK UP

East of College ave. 6 rm. cement, 3 bedrms., cbnt., basmt., Oak flrs. [illegible] Only $5500.

$500 DOWN; BARGAIN

[illegible] No. Oakland [illegible]

PETERMAN-PERKINS CO.
[illegible]

RUSTIC BUNGALOW

[illegible]
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
[illegible] 4TH STREET

SACRIFICE MY HOME

[illegible]

SACRIFICE IN HOLLYWOOD

[illegible] THOS. A. O[illegible]

Dutch Mill
200 E. 14th, San Leandro
Open Sunday

SPECIAL BARGAINS

PIEDMONT—2-story 6-rm., $8250.
LAKE—2-story 8-rm. $14,000.
N OAKLAND—8-rm. bung.; $6000.
HOME SITES—Best in ROCKRIDGE.
FRED A. ANDERSON,
316 Central Bank Bldg.
Pho. Lake. 4993; res. Pied. 7373J.

TAKE auto or lot 1st paymt on 4 rm modern bungalow, 6821 E. 14 st.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

SACRIFICE—Must sell at once, very convnt. 6-room house; lot 50x185.27; fruit trees, all kinds berries, aviary, pigeon pens, dbl. garage, furnace, hdw. floors, newly papered and enameled, large basement, etc.; easy terms. 3069 Pleitner ave. Phone Fruit. 5117.

See Borden "He Builds 'Em"

$300 to $500 cash, several under construction and completed. 5836 Foothill blvd., Elmhurst 1924.

SAVE $500—I have bungalow, $4500 EZ terms, worth $5000; hdw flrs., mirror buffet, ventilated closets; garage; 4 yrs. old, fine shape, rented, shown on appointment. Ph. 2 to 4 p. m. Frvl. 2084.

SNAP—5-r furnished; high bas. 3 garages, close Key and S. P.; close to 14th and Bdwy. Oak. 8310.

SIX ROOM NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE, EAST OF COLLEGE. ONLY $6500. EASY TERMS. ONLY ONE LEFT. CALL AT 6099 CLAREMONT TO INSPECT.

SEE 5940 Taft ave. near Broadway, 7 rms., s. p., garage, $7250. Key 6069 Claremont.

TO LEASE

13 acres rich land near Durant factory and Foothill boulevard, 10 a. full bearing apricots, cherries and apples. Good improvements; house partly furnished. Will lease $1200 per annum. Terms.

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
388 17th St. Oakland 328.
See MR. TOWNE.

"The Bungalow Different"

2752 Mathews st.; take San Pablo car to Oregon st.; walk 2 blocks east. The most distinctive home you can buy for the money; price $5250; easy terms.

COME OUT SUNDAY

TECH HIGH HOME. $4750

5 rooms and garage; $750 cash. Broadway Realty Co., 4167 Bdwy. Pied. 1138.

TECH HIGH BUNGALOW

6 rooms, $5500. Broadway Realty Co., 4167 Broadway. Pied. 1138.

UNUSUAL HOME

A house unlike any other in Northern California. Six rooms, wonderful big living room, servant quarters, garden, view. Located in exclusive Claremont section. Circumstances require owner to sacrifice and price is real bargain. Drapes, rugs and some furniture included. See tomorrow after 2 o'clock. 40 Eucalyptus road. Go out Claremont ave. and turn right at Hillcrest which leads to Eucalyptus.

UNFINISHED bung. in Melrose. 5 rms., all plumbing in, at cost. 1576 82nd st.

Young-Isakson's Specials

5-r. bung., $3150; $350 down.
4-r. bung., $4600; $175 down.
5-r. bung., $2750; $350 down.
5-r. bung., $4350; $450 down.
Young-Isakson, 7717 E. 14 st.

5-ROOM house and 3 lots; large front porch; house partly furnished; coal stove and gas range; place all fenced in large chicken yard and 50 laying hens; a bargain for $2100 half down. See owner on premises 2069 100th ave., Elmhurst.

11TH AVE & E. 29TH ST.—6 rooms, basement and garage. Reverses compel sale. Price $4500; $1000 cash and $43 month until paid. Not far to S. F. trains. C. B. Denbie, 1521 Franklin st. Lake 7318.

$250 DOWN

3-rm. bungalow, $3250; $35 mo.; modern in every respect; lot 40x120; ½ block of Key car. 1131 46th ave. Fruitvale 4068.

4 ROOMS and sleeping porch, 62d Ave.; garden, large lot, near school; price $3000, terms. Phone Frvle. 1511 or Frvl. 5420J.

4th AVE. TERRACE

Two-story cement home of 6 rooms, two garages, hardwood floors throughout; ½ block to cars, terms.

A SACRIFICE

7-room bungalow, 3 years old, in first class condition. Lot 50x175, a double garage on corner, 3 blocks to car. Come and see it. Open on Sunday. $5750, terms.

RALPH C. HUMPHREY
3125 Fruitvale Ave.
Fruitvale 1225.

[illegible] AVE., 29[illegible]—5-rm. house, high basement; car. Inq. 1511 E. 21 st.

24TH ST. SNAP.

8 rm., 2 story, gar. for 3 cars make fine pair flats, small expenditure. Must be sold within next 10 days. Best offer gets it.

E. P. LOWE & CO
2224 TELEGRAPH AV. PD. 7996

419 OAKLAND AVE.—Beautiful large modern home; 20 min. walk from town; car stops at door, 6% mortgage. Owner, Oak. 7449.

4-ROOM house, lot 45x120, for $2000; near S. P. and E. 14th st. cars. Inquire 1415 [illegible] ave.

4657 PARK BLVD.

Absolute sacrifice, 8 rms., hdwd floors, built-ins, fine view, double garage, easy terms, must sell quick; on premises, or phone Richmond. 4481J, Park Blvd. car.

$2500 SAVED

To the buyer of this beautiful Cement Home in the choicest part of a restricted district in Piedmont; built by owner for his own home. Large sunny rooms, hardwood floors throughout and furnace. You could not duplicate this house for less than $11,500. Circumstances make it necessary to [illegible] price for quick sale at $9000.

For information see
LESLIE C. HALL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
5725 College Ave.
[illegible]

$2250.00

[illegible] rooms furnished, and garage [illegible] East Fourteenth st. [illegible] down, easy terms on balance.

McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th St.

$300 CASH total $3250, for 5-rm. [illegible] good dist. [illegible] trains, etc. 1410 San Pablo ave., Berk.; Berk. 7856-R

$750 DOWN

Beautiful modern stucco bungalow, [illegible] break. room, [illegible] bath, built-in tub, shower; hardwood floor throughout; garage 12 [illegible] lot on one of the best paved streets, near transportation, cars, schools. Price [illegible], bal. to suit. Key at 5181 Foothill blvd.

2 5-room and s. p. new bungalows, 1 near [illegible] the other near [illegible] ave.; hdwd. floors, breakfast [illegible] $500 down

SHEALEY & GOARD, INC.
4500 East 14th. Fruit 5490

$5000. Cottage and Store

Lot 50x125 at 2035 45th ave. Oak, $500 cash, $49 month. Phone Oak. [illegible]

$100.00 DOWN

6 rooms unfinished, only $1250, very little labor, you make big profit. Elm. [illegible]

$500 CASH, BAL. EASY.; NEW 5 RMS. 2310 61 AVE. PIED. 5265W.

3-ROOM HOME, $1800

Garage, cement driveway, walks and all street work in; Seminary ave., on terms; a dandy buy. For others, see MYRAN, 6829 E. 14th street.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$500 CASH. BALANCE ON EASY TERMS WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION OF A 5 ROOM AND BREAKFAST NOOK HOME. HARDWOOD FLOORS ALL THROUGH.

recess bath tub, shower, tiled bathroom, the interior decorations are very artistic, the electric fixtures are of the very latest design, garages, lawns are in; near S. F. trains; immediate posession

These homes are located on San Jose avenue, between Mound and Court streets. We also have several bungalow homes located at 3rd street and Taylor avenue, which is only 30 minutes from San Francisco.

They will be open for inspection today.

HALLY & CO.
2315 SANTA CLARA AVE., ALAMEDA
PHONE ALA. 105

$100 CASH BUYS $8500 BROADMOOR HOME

Monthly payments like rent. Lot 50x156, block E. 14th St. Rare chance for grand seven room home. See W. T. FROST.

Dutch Mill
200 E. 14th, San Leandro
Open Sunday.
Phone evenings S. L. 205W.

$350 CASH; $45 MO.

Buys a 6-room modern cottage and garage; 10 blks. from 12th and Bdway., 100 ft. from K. R. and cars. Nice lot. Total price only $4500.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway. Oak. 925

$3700—$700 cash, $40 per mo.; nearly new 5-rm. and garage, 3 [illegible] modern; near Telegraph ave.

W. C. MORAN & CO.
63d and Grove sts.

5-RM. cottage, hdwd. floors, garage; large lot; Foothill blvd., S. P. trains; easy terms. Oak. 2037, apt. 2, evenings.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; brk. nook; screen porch and hdwd. flrs.; close to schools, stores and cars; lot 50x125, small amt. cash; bal. easy terms. Can be seen at 1616 99th ave. A. F. Souza, owner, Peralta ave., San Leandro, R. F. D. Box 70.

$7000—9-rm., 2-story stucco house with 5-rm. cottage in rear; lot 50x138, garage; reasonable terms. Full price $9000.

ORCUTT & CO.
213 Syndicate Bldg.

38x234

$5000—5 rooms and breakfast nook, modern, new, garage, fruit trees; $1000, $50 per mo. MacKerricher, 3449 Fruitvale ave.

$500 DOWN

Lake dist. New six rms., cem. bung., gar, $7150.
REDHALL'S—LAKE. 7912.

85TH AVE. 1712—New 4-rm. bung.; wall bed, hdwd. flrs., fireplace, built-in fixtures; reas terms; look it over. Phone Frvl. 3451R eve.

1 ACRE with unfinished 5-room bungalow and 3-room house; rolling land with big trees, for $3700, $1000 cash and $37 per month. Bowles, Elm. 1658.

$250 DOWN

New four-room modern bungalow good location near school and car and East Fourteenth st.; $3600. Balance like rent.

McINTOSH
6821 E. 14th.

$400 CASH, $40 MO.

Modern bungalow of 5 rms., hwd. flrs. Price $4150.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Bdwy. Oak. 925. Open Sunday

$150 DOWN

But like rent; modern 5-room bung. and gar. Also

MODERN 6 RM. BUNG.

$400 down. East Oakland. See owner, Merritt 1876.

5-RM. bung., slp. porch, built-ins, small pa[illegible] $4300. 2701 Chestnut, [illegible] Oak. 6612

$1950—$200 cash.
Mechanics Opportunity
Cottages being built and completed to the point where a mechanic can finish his home in spare time—Berkeley—Nr. S. P. local and San Pablo cars—Hurry—Cor. 7th and Page and cor. Gilman and 6th [illegible]

5 ROOMS BY OWNER LOOK AT THIS NEW BUNGALOW BEFORE YOU BUY.

BARGAIN PRICE $3850.

$400 DOWN

IF you can make larger payment will make special price—[illegible] lot as part payment. Hardwood [illegible] large lot 40x110. 2 blocks S. P. trains and E. 14th st. 1774 82nd ave. Fruitvale 1034-W.

$4500 AND UP

New cement bungalows, 5 rooms, [illegible] room, [illegible] hardwood floors throughout; handsome [illegible] brick mantel; Armstrong's [illegible] linoleum in bathroom, kitchen and breakfast room; base plugs; garage 9x16, cement floor and driveway, solid board fence; school 2 blocks, one bungalow of 6 rooms and sleeping porch, 2 toilets, extra storeroom off kitchen with plenty of shelves and [illegible]; [illegible] wardrobe in best bedroom with 4 large [illegible], extra base plugs in this room, large bookcases, [illegible] decorations, terms $500 down and $50 per month including interest. [illegible] Located 1705, 1717, 1715 [illegible] street 3 blocks below [illegible] st. between Ashby ave. and [illegible] From San Francisco Key Route or S. P. to Ashby ave. station and walk south one block.

OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION. OWNER AND BUILDER. JAMES McGUINESS 1615 [illegible] St., Berkeley. Phone Ber. 1520W.

41A HOUSES WANTED

A Lot of Prospects

Waiting for E. Oak. homes. List yours today; no contract. Johnson, Fruitvale 7667.

A BARGAIN wanted flats or home. Will pay cash. Oak. 1269.

CASH for houses. 617 18 st.

FROM owner, new 5-rm. bungalow and s.p. pch or 2 bedrooms with[illegible] in 4 blks. S. F. trains; price $6000. Phone Piedmont 9658.

HAVE Ford touring car in good condition as part payment for real estate. Box M7149, Trib.

In Piedmont and Lake Dist.
HOMES, FLATS, LOTS
We specialize in these districts.
BUYERS WAITING
WM. W. BRADLEY
4080 Piedmont Ave. Pied. 1310

41A HOUSES WANTED Continued

TEN clients want houses at once. Easier the terms quicker the sale.
SMITH & BROWN.
Lakeside 8186. 546 8th st.

WANT 5 or 6 rm. house, E. O., Melrose Heights preferred, not over $5500, pay $40-$45 month, will give clear lot, st. work done on 102 ave., first payment, value $850. Box M 76068, Tribune.

WANT TO BUY

Improved or unimproved real estate. Will give you the money in ten minutes if title good. Box M 75785 Tribune.

WILL buy from owner only 5-room bungalow with garage; in good location; on terms. What have you? Box S32213, Tribune.

WILL TRADE my Buick car for first payment on home. Phone Fruitvale 3353.

WANTED—Best house $5000 will buy. Gray. Box M14332, Tribune.

WILL pay cash for bargains. HENRY Z JONES phone Oakland 3439

4 OR 5-ROOMS furnished or unfurnished. Buick 6 light touring as deposit. Monthly payments. Box M76129, Tribune.

4 OR 5 room bungalow on easy terms, this week, must be good buy. Box S 22291, Tribune.

5-7 rm. house in Lake or Rockridge district; $10,000-$12,000; principals only. Lake. 10137.

42 BUS. PROPERTY
AND INCOME PROPERTY

A— WAKE UP!!

Watch the crowds pour in and out of Montgomery Ward's on E. 14th St. near Fruitvale—then buy a piece of business property in the Fruitvale district and profit by the big increase in values that improvements like this bring.

DOUBLE CORNER, 235 ft. frontage with two corners on E 14th near Montgomery Ward $51,000. Would sell in two parcels if desired. Terms.

99-year lease can be had on improved corner on E 14th, built to stand two more stories. Transfer corner.

CORNER 52x100 vacant in heart of Fruitvale dist. on E. 14th, $700 foot (ins. is nearby held at $1000 to $2000 foot.)

INDUSTRIAL PIECE off 23rd ave. surrounded by industries. Spur track; main line 1 block and right of way to it. 51,000 sq. feet and two corners. Street work done. 4½c a sq. ft. The CHEAPEST piece to be had.

E. 14th nr. High 115x125, at $300 ft. Terms, or would divide in two parcels. $600 ft. refused for corner adjoining. Big future here.

E. 14th nr 49th Ave. 35x117 vacant; only vacant piece in block. Rented $100 mo. to auto concern. $350 foot. Terms.

East 12th St., near the Lake—fine 75-foot lot with improvements. $[illegible]. A SNAP.

For Business Property see
HOWARD ROBINSON CO.
1315 Fruitvale Ave. Ph. Fruit 1511

A CENTRAL OAKLAND

sun. cor. lot 75x170, exceptionally located for stores and apartments. Its convenience to S. F. and local transportation and educational institutions, coupled with the extraordinary growth of the city, should make this an attractive buy for a far sighted investor. We have other good bargains as both improved and unimproved.

Richard J. Montgomery
4007 Telegraph Ave.
N. W. cor. 40th.
CENTRAL OAKLAND.

ALICE STREET SNAP

North of 14th street, the heart of this most active district; lot 25x[illegible] [illegible] good ten-room house leased at $50 per mo. Can deliver for $13,500 total price. The lowest priced piece in the entire district.

See Wallace Nall
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.

A—$2000; BARGAIN

Fine business lot 27th ave. [illegible] Priced low for quick sale; worth at least $2500 now and will undoubtedly increase in value
[illegible]
3240 East 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 1616

AAA—TO CLOSE ESTATE

Will sacrifice 3-flat bldg. on lot 50x110, [illegible] Chestnut Station on [illegible] ave. [illegible] come $12[illegible] mo. $650 [illegible] equity M. MARSHALL, 237 Bacon Bldg. [illegible] Elm. 174

A— 15 RM., NO JUNK

E. 16th St.; $7500; Terms
[illegible]

BROADWAY BUSINESS CORNER

Very choice corner in a rapidly growing section, building of substantial construction. Property will unquestionably show large increase in value within next 2 years. Price now $[illegible]. A very attractive investment at this figure. M. E. Schrader with Mutual Realty Co. 1417 Broadway. [illegible] Lakeside 1800.

BUSINESS CORNER MUST BE SOLD

[illegible] JOSEPH E. CAINE [illegible] Bank Bldg.

BUNGALOW GROCERY

[illegible] only 6 months old [illegible] rare opportunity. Must be sold [illegible] sickness.

LOUIS J. WETZEL
[illegible]

Bargains in Factory Sites

[illegible] Kennedy st. [illegible] off 23rd ave. [illegible]

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

COLLEGE AVE.

Start the year right. Buy on College for investment. Assured site of properties requiring smaller cash payments than down town.

HUNSINGER REALTY, CO.
REALTORS
[illegible] College
[illegible]

EAST 12TH STREET A RARE OPPORTUNITY FUTURE BUSINESS CORNER

This is an investment that is sure to grow in value. Modern building for business or manufacturing, offices—factory or store room with rest rooms, 4500 sq. ft.—spur track at door. Fronting 100 feet on E. 12th st. Price $15,000; loan of $6000 can stand.

See E. L. Gurney,
13th at Webster,
Lakeside 2700.

CORNER, 40x100, $700; a snap. Frvl. 5320J.

42—BUS. AND INCOME PROPERTY Continued

E. 14TH ST. BARGAIN

Opportunity just as great as New York 20 years ago. Don't say, later, "I could have bought on E. 14th st." Do it now! Here is a chance in business district: Lot 60x140; brick bldg. 35x100; 2-story rustic bldg., 24x75; all for $18,500, terms half cash, balance 7% for 2 years. Act quickly if you mean business. Call at 8308 E. 14th st., Oakland.

E. 14th Bus. Lot, 65x372

6-rm. house, chance to move it to rear; make large profit; reserve front for stores. A bargain for $8500, terms. 8308 E. 14th st., Oakland.

E. OF LAKE INCOME

We have several real bargains in E. Oak. income prop. Big int. on inv. When we say bargain, we mean just that. Tell us your wants. Call or phone. Clarke & Co., 3242 E. 14th st. Ftv. 2078.

E. 12TH CORNER

125x150 CLOSE IN
Will net fine income and resell at profit. $25000, $10000 cash. Bal. 6%. W. K. Sparks, 409 11th st. O. 6508.

E 12TH street, bargain, 50x150, $100 per ft.; will go to $150 in 6 months; Clarke & Co., 3242 E. 14th st.

E. 12TH and E. 14TH—Lots and property bargains, also Harrison st. cor. 11 Bacon Bldg. Lk 892

EAST 14th st., 49x150, improved with good flat, only $8500, terms. Gray 237 Bacon Bldg.

FINE house 7 r. on Grove, close in, modern, good inc., $7800 includ all carpets, rugs. Also a house close in, inc. $110. Price $5500. Owner must settle estate. Pied 1326.

GARAGE LOCATION

On San Pablo where heavy traffic flows constantly; fine light concrete building; excellent advertising opportunity; good parking facilities, priced very low for quick sale. Phone Mr. Mitchell, Oak. 8936 evenings.

INVEST

Have you confidence in the future of Oakland? We have a main street corner that we can sell for $190 per foot actually worth now $260; hold this or improve with stores and apartments and your worries will be over; no telephone information.

S. JACKSON & SONS
1520 Franklin street. Lakeside 795

Increased Values Certain On San Pablo

Store building below, 7-room flat above; total price only $5900. See Mr. Cope.

R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin Street Oakland 1562

INCOME property. A bargain. Owner 2715 Adeline st., Oak.

NEAR EAST 14TH ST.

480 FT., $15.00 FOOT

One block from Victor Talking Machine Three-Quarter Million Dollar Plant. One block to new 50-acre industrial development at Durant Aviation Field. Will be worth $50 per foot quickly. This is one of the best small buys east of the Lake. If you want something good, let us show you this. Hammond & Arnold, 4812 E. 14th street. Phone Frvl. 4882.

SAN PABLO BUSINESS PROPERTY

Right in the march of progress where values are certain of increase. Price $15,000; $5000 cash, balance on flat loan at 6%. R. S. McHENRY CO., 1433 Franklin. Oak. 1562.

SPECULATORS and INVESTORS LOOK!

Bring $3000 and I will show you income property paying better than 10% on that investment. Box M76151, Tribune.

STORE and 12-rm. house; good res. dist., [illegible] store, or 15% $7000, terms. [illegible] 12th st., Room 20.

TELEGRAPH AVE.

[illegible] frontage next corner [illegible] for business or apts. Must be sold within next 10 days [illegible] to raise some money at once, see us quick.

E. P. LOWE & CO
2224 TELEGRAPH AV. PD. 7996

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Large close-in [illegible]. Very active district. Has [illegible] speculative value. Priced to sell at $[illegible] per [illegible] E. Schrader with Mutual Realty Co. 1417 Broadway. Lakeside 1800.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

[illegible] property near 35th, must be sold. Property rising in value. Will pay interest. Selling for below value. Chas. H. Myers, 2001 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2653J.

14TH ST. BUSINESS

[illegible] a foot [illegible] cash. This property [illegible] is a splendid [illegible] money [illegible] See Mr. Hoey [illegible] 14th st.

R. S. McHENRY CO
1433 Franklin Street Oakland 1562

12th St. Near Market St.

8-room house fine for roomers, [illegible] worth more money. Price $[illegible] terms.

WALTHALL 508 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 1209

11th Street Opportunity

[illegible]

See Wallace Nall,
13th at Webster.
Lakeside 2700.

139 FOOT FRONTAGE

On East 14th street, one of the best buys at the present time.

SHEALEY & GOARD, Inc.
4500 E. 14th Street
[illegible]

42A—BUSINESS PROP. WANTED

HAVE cash for good business [illegible] Owner only. Box M[illegible], Tribune.

PROPERTY wanted on East 14 or Telegraph. [illegible] business street. Will pay all cash for [illegible]. [illegible] East 14th st. Fruitvale 2653J.

FLATS AND APTS

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN

Beautiful cement 2-4 and 3s, new, in the most aristocratic part of Oakland, neighborhood of Telegraph ave. and 37th st. Income $227 monthly; 4 fine garages. All hardwood floors. Every modern convenience; all built-in features. A snap at $23,500. Bank loan $10,000 at 6 per cent.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
388 17th St., Upstairs.
See MR. SIVERTSEN.

FOUR 4s; always rented. Inc. $125. Only $9500. Phone Thornwall 4231 evenings.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

APARTMENT BARGAIN

Four 4-room apartments with 4 garages, beautifully located; one block from cars and two blocks from S. F. transportation; building only few months old and would cost nearly total price asked. Built by a prominent architect and the last word in convenience and construction. Very liberal terms if desired. See Mr. Mills.

F. F. PORTER
411 15th St. (Porter Bldg.), Oakland

APARTMENT SPECIALS

$10,500—Net income $120 a month.
$17,000—Net income $250 a month.
$50,000—Net income $650 a month.

The last named is at head of lake and especially attractive.

JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Hotel St. Mark; Lakeside 427.

A WONDERFUL INCOME

Lot 112x125 improved with 16 apartment flats, 6 garages; near Key Terminal on Piedmont Ave. The income is $6150 per annum. The location, the income and the price recommend this. See Jenkins, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. Even's Pied. 4013W.

A 6 FAMILY APT.

Less than 1 yr. old; mod. in every detail; income $2700 per year. Will take in clear bungalow and cash for equity. $30,000; $11,000 loan at 6%.

4610 E. 14th St.

A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN

Close in—Pr. 5 and 6-rm flats, near city hall; modern, attractive, cheap; rentals $80; priced low at $6500. HULIN with MEADER, 406 11th st.

APT. HOUSE, furnished, for sale, Berkeley. Price $20,000. Will accept exchange up to $10,000, balance $200 month. Address M74572, Tribune.

APARTMENT house; 6 three apts., partly furnished; income $120 mo.; close in; $7300, $2000 cash, $75 mo. 4764 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 1765.

Beautiful Apt. House

Located in Berkeley; income $1100 per mo.; $2000 will handle. Box M75825, Tribune.

CLAREMONT HOME

Fine district near trains; lower flat rents $30 mo.; $5500.

H. L. WINSOR
721 1st Nat'l Bldg. O. 3637; M. 4756

END YOUR WORRIES

Beautiful mod. 6-family apt.; stucco exterior, ½ block north of Foothill blvd. in fastest growing section of Oakland; always rented; near cars, schools; income $225 per mo. $7000 will handle, bal. payable at 6% int. Will net 25% on amount invested.

4610 E. 14th St.

FLATS—CLAREMONT
$7000

Block east College ave. Two blocks Key depot. Two fives. Garage. GREATEST SNAP. Act quickly.

SCOTT
5901 College Ave. Pied. 1379

FLATS, ONLY $5000

4 rooms up, 5 and gar. down; choice section in Alameda; income $70.

JOHN M. CURRIE, Realtor
Hotel St. Mark; Lakeside 427.

FOR QUICK ACTION

6 3-rm. and 1 2-rm. apts. nearly new, close to town, near K. R. and cars. Now renting for $310 per mo. $7500 will handle. Harry C. Knight, 388 12th, Oak. 1319.

FOUR-FOURS
North Oakland, near S. P. Fine neighborhood; rustic; $13,500.
H. L. WINSOR
721 1st Nat'l Bldg. O. 3657 or M.4756

GOOD BUYS; NO JUNK

Corner lot 50x125, with a five-rm. cottage, fine neighborhood, nr. 35th and Telegraph, $4200.

2-story income flats, nr. 35th and Teleg., $5500, half cash.

Large 2-story Colonial house; can be converted to 2 flats; nr. 37th and Teleg., $6000, $1500 cash.

Large 8 rm., 2-story Colonial house, ideal to convert to flats, $7500, half cash. Nr. 29th and Tel.

We Deliver the Goods.

J. B. JOHNSON CO.
5416 Telegraph Ave.

GREAT BARGAINS

2 apartments, 5 rms. each, upper flat, $4250. 3 apts., one near old Dimond district, price $10,000. 4 6-r. apts., near Telegraph and 23rd st., $21,000. 7717 E. 14th st.

GOOD investment—5 apts. and 1 single rm. furnished. Also rear house. Always rented. Income $157 per mo. Lot 50x120. $3900 will handle. Lx 2731. 2907 Myrtle St.

Here's An Opportunity!

Large apt. house on a lot 100 ft. front and in a beautiful location. Good renting section. Pays about 13½% net. Owner has $10,000 equity and anxious to get away. Will take good bungalow or lot as part payment. Merritt 403.

M.R. Silva

HIGH-CLASS INCOME

FINE pr. 6 and 7-r. flats; very central; large sunny lot; rents $90 mo. Price $9000; terms; bargain. HULIN, with MEADER, 406 11 St.

INCOME APARTMENT
Bargain—Rents $265 Mo.

I have a wonderful apartment proposition and must sell it at once. This choice property is located in the exclusive section of Rockridge, near College avenue, accessible to street cars, S. F. trains; attractive shops, banks, theaters, grammar, high school and University, etc. This well built apartment of 4 large suites is beautifully furnished; full basement, hot water heating, new furnace, instantaneous water heater, hardwood floors.

The lot is 50x120, in shrubbery; Oakland's finest climate. I must sell, therefore the price, $27,000, good terms. Phone my agent for appointment.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
108 Fox Theater Bldg, Lake. 3277.
Eves., Pied. 2492.

INCOME PROPERTY—2 mod. flats, good income. Price $10,000. Grand Avenue Heights. Box S52201, Trib.

MUST BE SOLD

My 8-apt. flats; beautifully located on corner, near cars; new, modern. Income $400. Price for few days, $40,000; terms. Box M52920, Tribune.

"ONLY KNOCKS ONCE"

That is what is said of opportunity. Such an opportunity exists on the shores of Lake Merritt. Heed its call. A pair of the most attractive flats you have ever seen, right smack up on the lake. The lower flat is rented for $125 per month and you can't drive the tenant out. The upper flat is awaiting you. The total price is $25,000, and it's worth the money. If you will pay $5000 in cash, the owner will allow the balance to run for a convenient period and that's not the half of it. Investigate. Let us tell you the rest of the story.

ASK WM. McANULTY
WICKHAM HAVENS, Inc.
1510 Franklin St. Oak. 1750.

FR. FLATS, bung. in rear. 627-9-31 E 15th st.; $13,000, terms. Inq. owner, 2657 23d ave.

43—FLATS AND APTS. FOR SALE
Continued

NEAR E. 12TH ST.

Two close-in flats, large garage, 60-ft. lot; fine investment; $7500; terms. Rae P. Williams, 386 17th st.

NEW elegant 6-rm flat; heat, hot water; hdw. throughout, tile bath, shower, garage; 1 block off Grand ave. Pied. 8554J.

Pair Flats, $100 Down

and $50 a month; income is $50 a month. Only $3750, 1531 Lincoln ave. Alameda 2710J.

QUALITY; INCOME

12 3-room apts. overlooking lake. Strictly modern, steam heat, store rooms, garages, ½ block to local and S. F. trains. Income over $800 per mo. Expense and upkeep very low. Price $50,000. Bank loan of $22,500 flat. This is property you will be proud of. Note: Price is based on present actual land value and cost of building, not on income. If you know a good buy when you see one, you will surely buy this. See Mr. Kerley.

YERXA and STEVES, INC.
Midgley Bldg. Lake 9961.

STEADY INCOME
Two four-flat buildings on Grove street; fine location; rents $384 monthly; taxes and insurance $450 per year. This is first class property and a bargain at $36,000.
GRAFF—WINLUND CO.
1761 Franklin St.

TWO new flats with garage. 856 16th st.; call 1-5; owner.

17% Net Lake District

12 3-rm. apts. and 7 garages, 3-story cement bldg., 2 years old, modern in every detail, ½ blk. from Lake Merritt, ½ blk. from Key Route trains, 7 minutes from 14th and Broadway; from standpoint income location and future value, no other buy in Oakland compares with it; $50,000, terms very easy.

NR. LAKESHORE

Beautiful apts. bldg. of 2 4s and 2 3-rm., new & modern apts., in very best rental dist.; all leased and pay over 12% net on lge. lot; price for quick sale, $22,500. For apts. for rent or sale see

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake. 243.
Br., Lakeshore & Excelsior, phone Lake. 1196. Open Sun's.

8 3 RM. MOD. APTS.

$45,000; large lot, stucco ext., garage and 2 wall beds for ea. apt. Income $425 per mo. Would consider residence property or small ranch as part payment. See

ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLD. 1440 BDY.

$10,500—5 flats, mod.; 25 rooms, 5 baths, mostly furnished; lot 70 by 100; income $170 per mo.; $2500 cash, bal. easy instal. Thos. C. Spilker, 280 Bacon blk.

$5000—FLATS—$5000

45-ft. front, already made in apartments; needs fixing. Sell on account of death. 2141½ S. Pablo.

VAN DER POST

85TH AVE. AT ELMHURST — 2 flats; 5-rm., bath up, 4-rm., bath down; good condition; rent $45 mo.; $1000 or less down; $2250 mtg. flat. Phone owner, Merritt 4162.

2 6-room flats. Owner must sell, $7000; terms. See L. Biren and H. Schuster, 628 Madison st.

13TH AVE.—2 4-rm. flats and large garage, price $5750; $1000 cash, $60 month; sell or exchange. C. B. Deuble, 1524 Franklin st. Lake 7318.

43A FLATS WANTED

APTS AND FLATS
Owing to numerous inquiries we desire listings of income property in all parts of the city. List yours today.
Wm McAnulty
WICKHAM HAVENS INC.
1510 Franklin St. Oak. 1750

A BUYER

has cash for a pair of good flats. Principals only.
STERNBERG & HUDDLESON
1429 Broadway Lakeside 2624

CASH BUYER

for apartments, has $7000 cash as first payment.
STERNBERG & HUDDLESON
1429 Broadway. Lakeside 2624

CASH for flats. 715 19th st.

SPOT CASH

for apartments or large flats with big income on investment. Assume one or more mortgages if good buy. Need not be strictly up to date. Full particulars first letter to a buyer not broker. A. E. Pelton, San Leandro.

WE have cash buyers for apt. bldgs. and flats, do not need to be new. List yours with

ORCUTT & CO.
for quick sale, 207 Syn. Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

WANT good apt. house; must show good income; $12,000 to $30,000. Principals. Box M52082, Tribune.

WE have cash customers for flats, apts. Phone O. 3637 or Mer. 4756.

44 FACTORY SITES

AN industrial site on Key Route, 25000 sq. feet; will subdivide or build to suit. Gray, 237 Bacon bld.

FACTORY SITES

200x550, finest site in Ala. Co., both Western and Southern Pacific frontage; $10,000.

200x400, fronting on Western Pacific; ideal warehouse site, $6000.

200x150 on Southern Pacific, $4500; 2 street frontages, near station.

200x350 included two corners; one-half block from E. 14th st., $9500, terms.

R. S. McHENRY CO.
1433 Franklin St. Oak. 1162
7920 E. 14th St. Elm. 2375

FOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY SEE
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

MANUFACTURERS, ATTENTION! Frontage on 3 good streets, car line and transbay transportation, near docks. Wonderful location for light manufacturing plant or moderate priced apartment hotel. This will grow in value. Exclusive agent. Lakeside 9961; ask for Mr. Abbott. Yerxa and Steves, Inc.

44A—FACTORY SITES WANTED

LIST YOUR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY WITH
F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. (Porter Bldg.)

45 COUNTRY LAND

One line, one month, $4.00

A GEM—1½ acres of good land, 5-room bungalow, garage, modern chicken house, well, mill and tank; everything new; 12 mi. from Oakland, on main road; complete income place. $6000, terms. W. I. Korts, 1121 Webster st. Oak. 9443.

ALMOND ORCHARD BARGAIN

40 acres in bearing. A real snap away at $225 per acre. $5000 mtg. or more can stand at 6%. Owner, Box 507, Oakdale, Cal.

FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

Ten minutes to Hayward; ½ acre chicken or pigeon ranch, 5-rm. mod. bung., tank house with 1 rm. and garage; plenty water; furniture included; driveway, flowers, pigeon house cap. 500, windmill, fenced, electricity and gas; $5000, $2500 down, bal. terms. Box M 76007, Tribune.

45—COUNTRY LAND FOR SALE
Continued

FREE LECTURES

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
7:30 p. m.
706 Hearst Bldg., 3rd and Market st., with

Stereopticon Pictures
showing these wonderful
PLANTED FIG GARDENS

NO PAYMENT
DOWN.

I, J. C. Forkner, president of the J. C. Forkner Fig Gardens Inc., hereby offer 100 families a most remarkable proposition.

I have planted and sold 10,000 acres of fig gardens; I have spent $6,000,000 during the last ten years developing these fig gardens; there are 100 happy families living on these home acres now; I want 100 more families.

I have decided to sell 1000 acres of planted fig gardens just coming into bearing on the following conditions:

You move upon five or ten acres of my fig gardens, just coming into bearing, adjoining the city of Fresno, and build a home and farm the land; I will give you ten years in which to pay.

The Crops Will Pay for the Land

Roads, ditches, highways, electric lines are built; townsite on land being developed; best water right in State; canning factory already built, church, schools and $5,000,000 lumber mill, employing 1000 men, on tract; only 15 minutes from center of Fresno.

I live on the land and have developed these fig gardens myself; any man who moves upon these fig gardens cannot fail, for I will help him to success.

For details see my personal representative MR. FRED W. GREGORY, suite 706 Hearst bldg., San Francisco; phone Sutter 1311.

If you cannot personally call, write for details.

FIG RANCH AT FRESNO

5 acres, all bearing trees, seven years old, on irrigation ditch, 2 miles from Sugar Pine Lumber Co. large saw mill costing about $7,000,000, cutting million ft. in 24 hour run, 3 miles from city limits of Fresno, quarter mile to electric car; $5000 on terms. F. J. Hargrave, 2130 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda. Ala. 2186.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 12 year old walnut trees interplanted with vines and almonds. All in bearing. Good house and water system. See or address owner, W. W. Wood, Concord, Cal. Telephone Concord 57F5.

FORECLOSURE SALE—25 acres, spring, oats, fine land; $1275, terms. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

IRRIGATED LAND
No Payment for 2 Years

40 acres on highway near Turlock, is ditched, fenced and has artesian well for domestic use; will sell all or half to actual settler who will plant and improve place without any payment on principal for 2 years. Under the best and cheapest irrigation system in state, with abundance of water. Box M 14030, Tribune.

OUR BACK-TO-LAND PLAN.
We offer ambitious farmers a real opportunity to own a farm on very easy terms. Sutter county land; deep, rich, tried soil; complete irrigation with cheap water; through drainage; rail, water and highway transportation. Write owners.
SUTTER BASIN COMPANY.
Sacramento, Calif.
California Fruit Building.

ONE OF THE BEST BETS
is choice suburban acreage. Will sell one to 30 acres, part orchard, at under value. Handy to Oakland and near Hayward. Desirable and sightly. O. Crosman, 277 Athol Ave.

ORCHARDS, bay cities properties San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys; our exchange service gets results. Johnson & Temple, 12 North First st. San Jose, Cal.

SEE KELLER

150 acres, 3 room house, shed, spring, well, creek, small family orchard, partly cultivated and fenced, timber, $1500 terms.

40 acres, near highway, school and stores, 25 acres cultivated, timber, fenced, house, barn, shed, well, furniture, implements, tools, wagon, harness, saddle, $2500, terms.

300 acre stock ranch, partly cultivated, well located, on river, timber, springs, fenced, some hog-tight, good soil, $10 per acre. Terms.

10 acres on highway, all cleared, under ditch, fine fruit land, near large saw mill and box factory, stores and schools, $1500. Small payment down.

40 acres, 6 room house, barn, hen house, b. s. shop, partly under ditch, spring, pears, apples, peaches, prunes, berries, team, cow, chickens, implements, tools, one ton Stewart truck. $2750, terms.

225 acres, fruit and stock ranch, about 50 acres in pears, plums, prunes, apples, good house, barn, packing shed, fine cellar, meadows, live creek, many springs, implements, stock, hay, etc. $14,000. Good terms.

John Keller, Placerville.

SMALL country home place, near Oakland, full price $400; terms; nothing down, $10 per mo. F. J. Lyman, owner, 3751 Bdwy., Oak. Pied. 1478 day time.

TO LEASE—15 acres, at station, 30 mi. Oakland; summer fallowed, adapted chickens and turkeys; also warehouse business, nets about $1000 year. WHITE, 408 15th st.

WIDOW MUST SELL 5-ac. home at Lafayette, 5-rm. cot., barn, garage, water plant, orchard, near station. Price $6000. MAKE OFFER. Pied. 6060 or Putnam, Walnut Creek.

$700. A. ADJ. MEEK'S

60 a. at ½ its value, in 5 a. or as whole. Fine sub.; invsmt.; terms 20% down, 1% mo. Pho. S. L. 532.

Paul A. Pacheco
OPP. PLAZA & BANKS - SAN LEANDRO

4 acres poultry and truck garden ranch about 7 miles from Martinez, just off highway, mod. 4 rm. bungalow, good water system, garage, plenty of outbuildings, want an acre of land with bungalow near Hayward. See

ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syn. Bldg. 1440 Bdwy.

38 ACRES on irrigation ditch, near Modesto; now planted to barley; 6-room house, windmill and tank; fine for figs, grapes, peaches or alfalfa. Third of crop goes with place. Price $11,000, terms. Owner, Box M77052, Trib.

71 ACRES land on Auto Road, Butte Co., clear, for sale or exchange for Bay property; will assume. Box M79038, Tribune.

12 A. beautiful pear orchard, near Walnut Creek. Can be subdivided. Will trade for Eastbay property. See owner, 2219 Hopkins st. F. 2893J.

45A—COUNTRY LAND WANTED

SUBDIVISION wanted, 5 to 25 acres. Box M75723, Tribune.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm for sale for spring delivery. Answer immediately, stating lowest price and full particulars. O. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

46 REALTY EXCHANGE

One line, one month, $4.00

AAA—LOT OWNERS

Will exchange 5-rm. bungalow on cor. lot close in, clear, for vacant cor. suitable for flats or apts. Bungalow worth $6000. Want lot about $3000 and deed of trust on bungalow for bal. Must be equitable transfer. M. MARSHALL, 254 Bacon bldg. Oak. 8262.

A RANCH WANTED

Apartment house, close in, income $240.50 month, sale or exchange for clear ranch or smaller city property, full price $18,500, clear. A. E. Hornburg, 4107 Broadway, Oakland. Pied. 1128.

A PICK-UP

3-flat bldg. in Alameda. Splendid income. Will trade for clear Oakland vacant or close in ranch; $8500, $5500 equity. M. MARSHALL, 254 Bacon bldg. Oak. 8262.

ALL kinds of properties for exchange. What have you? See Orcutt & Co., 207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

A Pair 4-rm. flats, $5250 clear; assume to $5000 on larger income. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

A 6-ROOM house, $3750, fine st. Sale or exc. for Oakland house. Frvl. 2495.

ACCEPT your vacant lot on 6-rm. Stockton house, $4500; bank loan $2000. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

BARNUM & CO., THE EXCHANGE EXPERTS, 1ST NAT. BK. BLDG.

COME TO OAKLAND

and $300 per month. A 57 room building consisting of 11 flats, 30 rooms furnished. Income $331 per month. Owner will consider clear improved Oakland property or lot or improved property in valley towns to $20,000. Total price $35,000.

ASK WM. McANULTY
Wickham Havens, Inc.
1510 Franklin St. Oak. 1750

DELICATESSEN, grocery, home bakery; exchange or sell easy terms. Read my ad in "Business Chances." 334 E. 15th.

Exclusive Apt. House

16 apartments, all rented. Will trade for income property and part cash. Income $1100 per mo. Box M75827, Tribune.

EXCHANGE deed of trust for clear lots or old flat. Pied. 5110J.

FLAT owners here is your chance. 2 large bldgs. on corner right in town; 3 3-rm., 2 4-rm. and 1 5-rm.; all furnished, oak floors throughout, same party has owned this place for 12 years; they want clear pr. flats and some cash, price $20,000—mtg. $6500. C. B. Deuble, 1524 Franklin st. Lake. 7318.

FLATS TO EXCHANGE

4 flats, close in. Always rented. Income $97 monthly. Price $8500; mtg. $3900. Owner wants clear property for equity.

Laymance Real Estate Co.
388 17th st. Oakland 328.
SEE MR. SIVERTSEN.

GRAND Ave. lot 50x225, clear. What have you for exchange? Pied. 8581J; 4172 Piedmont ave.

HILL RANCH

Nothing down. 160 a. in Calaveras Co., good house, team, some farm imp., fenced and cross fenced. Rural mail route. About 50 a. under cultivation, bal. timber and pasture. $4000. Consider home same value Oakland. Call 6821 E. 14 st.

INCOME $200

Four apartments, facing Lake Merritt. Want clear lots, bungalow or small ranch part payment. David Carr, 515 15th st.

ORANGE grove at Lemon Cove, Tulare Co. Frostless Belt; 23½ acres, 4-room house, out bldgs., A-1 water right, stream year round, price $15,000; only $1500 flat bank loan—2½ years to run. Non resident will sell or take income property around bay. C. B. Deuble, 1524 Franklin st. Lake 7318.

OAKLAND STORES

Two stores, two flats above, cottage in rear, big lot value, $10,000, trade for small ranch to $6000. Give full particulars. Owner, Route 1, Box 1758, Oakland.

PAIR flats, trade for bung. 1751 Lincoln ave. Ala. 2710J.

SELL or exchange 10 ac. partly improved, for house or anything; $2500. 5615 Harmon ave.

TO EXCHANGE

30 acres, nr. Merced, all under gravity irrigation and in grapes 4 to 5 yrs. old producing over 5 tons per acre. 7-rm. modern bungalow, electric lights, white rustic barn, with concrete floor, garage, all fenced; improvements high class and complete in every detail; a real home and a money maker. The decline in farm lands has reached the absolute limit, the tide is already turning. Here is your opportunity to secure double value in the garden spot of the San Joaquin Valley. As part payment will take Oakland income property and balance from share of crop. Ask Mr. Goodin.

FRED T. WOOD CO.
417 15th St. Phone Lake 243
Open Sundays

TWENTY-ROOM HOME

Beautiful residence, ideal for boarding house, convertible into apts.; nearly 200 ft. frontage of fine parked grounds. $18,000, mtg. $6000. Want ranch, good location, for over $10,000. Owner, Route 1, Box 1758.

TEN lots, Redwood City, clear; value $2000 for Oakland or suburbs. W. G. Roberts, 3216 Fruitvale Ave. Fruit. 199-J.

WANT CITY HOME

Will trade my 20 a. Contra Costa Co. ranch, [illegible] a. vines, 5 a. full bearing fruit [illegible]. Good bldgs., 2 miles to good town. A. E. Hornburg, 4107 Broadway, Oakland. Pied. 1128.

WANT lots or old house to exchange for new bungalow, 5 rooms, with 2 rooms [illegible] bungalow in rear. Income $65 month. Price $5250 [illegible] $2025. Mr. Pierce, [illegible] Fruitvale ave.

WILL TRADE 11 acres [illegible] Merced, 20 acres [illegible] pumping plant [illegible] Want apt. [illegible] $17,500. Box S5232, Tribune.

WILL pay cash or [illegible] Oakland [illegible] 2010.

160 ACRES [illegible] and stocked [illegible] Hayward. [illegible] $5000 [illegible] Will assume [illegible]

47 ALAMEDA

SNAP—6-room stucco [illegible] $6200, reduced from $6600 [illegible] oak floors [illegible] front, 2 toilets, 2 bedrooms [illegible] wall bed in den [illegible] $50 per month. [illegible]

$7500—A beautiful [illegible] cottage home of seven rms. [illegible] slp. prch., complete [illegible] tile furnace and [illegible] etc., interior just redecorated, located on lot 75x178, [illegible] garden, large oak. [illegible] garage. At No. 211 Grand [illegible] choicest part. Nr. the bay. It's a bargain too. J. M. [illegible] exclusive agent, 1136 Park st. Ala.

47—LIVERMORE REAL ESTATE

IN Livermore, two acres of land, situated near Rodeo Fair Grounds. Only ½ mile from city's main street. Price $300 per acre. Address L. A. Z., Box 551, Santa Rosa, Calif.

47 BERKELEY

A REAL BARGAIN

In this 5 room modern bungalow; worth $1000 more but must be sold, $3850 takes it, easy terms.
BERKELEY REALTY CO.
BERK. 3711.

BERK.—Beautiful new 5-rm. cement bung. gar.; exclusive built-ins; hdwd. floors thruout; high grade paper; polychrome picture moldings; cement walks, drive; large brkfst. rm.; laundry; nr. schools, cars, S. F. trans. Sell like rent, or take bldg. lot as 1st payment. Owner, Ala. 3071.

BERK. BUNGALOW

Sacramento, nr. Lincoln, 5 rms., brkfst. rm., elevated bedrm., laundry in bas. Builder on premises. Pied. 7280J.

BIG BARGAIN

$3875—5-r. c. bungalow; A-1 cond.; double garage; close to all transp. L. H. Stevens, Brk. 3083R.

FIVE-room cottage on double corner lot in good district; close in and handy to schools and city trains. Price $4000, only $500 cash, easy monthly paymts.

MOORE REALTY CO.
Phone B. 1152. 2079 University av.

GOING BARGAIN

Sorry to leave. My home so modern. 6 rooms; garage; close city trains and college; $4750, $425, $40 month. See my agents.

RUSH, Realtors
2071 Allston Way. Phone Berk. 113

HOME EAST OF SHATTUCK.
$3100—EASY TERMS

Five rooms in lovely condition, all modern, 2 bedrooms, sunny kitchen, large lot. Owner moving to Fresno, must sell this week. Come in and see us today if you want a bargain.

F. E. FORBES COMPANY
2162 Shattuck ave. Phone Berk. 1858 or Berk. 5722J

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Most attractive and livable bungalow in Northbrae. Can be seen any time. 1717 Marin ave. Stucco, sunny corner, lge. living room, 12-ft. plate window, 2 choice bedrooms, bkfst. room, garage, garden. Phone Mr. Liner, Thornwall 812, or Oak. 8896 evenings.

KENSINGTON PARK
Splendid buy, elegant new home 9 rms.; furnished including piano and overstuffed drawing room pieces, furnace, garage; magnificent view, near transportation; $13,000, terms. Also several good buys close the campus. Phone A. R. Cleverdon, Berk. 8757W.

OWNER going East, must sell beautiful 2-story home, fine condition; lot 45x160; double gar. Bargain. 2915 Hillegass, Berkeley.

5-ROOM mod. bungalow with bkfst. nook and garage; $4000. 2820 Wallace st., Berkeley.

47 HAYWARD

A REAL HOME
68x337

New five-room house and garage, all in fruit on a new concrete highway just one block from depot. Here is the place for rabbits, chickens or pigeons. Sold on terms like rent. DONEY, corner E. 14th st. and Castro Valley cut-off near Hayward.

A REAL BUY IN HAYWARD

A cozy little home in good neighborhood; has all city conveniences, poultry and pigeon and rabbit houses. Close to depot and town, $340 down and balance like rent. Best kind of soil. W. H. BURCHILL, Box 341, Sunset blvd. and Castro st., Hayward, Calif., or Balboa bldg., S. F.

A—2 ACRES in Hayward, over 100 fruit trees; equipment for 3000 chickens, modern 5-room house. $500 will handle. Income $1000. 1466 E. 14th.

A ST. AND DALE LANE—50x150; sale at a bargain. 3325 E. 14th. Beautiful lot.

CHOICE SNAP—6 - 7 acres in orchard, and buildings; 50,000 daffodils, dwellings lying along San Lorenzo creek and Foothill boulevard between H. high school and Bridge st. No city taxes. Apply at Palm cottage on boulevard near Bridge st., Hayward, Calif.

FIVE acres choice land in Castro valley near Hayward. Fenced, good well, windmill, shed. Inquire 415 Estudillo ave., San Leandro. Phone S. L. 297R.

FINE 5-room new bungalow for rent or for sale, modern; near S. P. depot, Mount Eden, Cal. H. J. Mohr, Box 79-2, Hayward.

FOR homes and ranches at Hayward see H. R. Robinson, 574 Castro st.

LOTS, acreage, Edin township near Hayward, Cal. All roadside near concrete highway, best soil. Eastern people take notice and come out of the cold and buy your home in the west. Investigate. "Edensnede" near R. R. H. Mohr, Box 79, R. 2, Hayward.

LEASE 2 acres equipped for poultry; good buildings, plenty of water and plenty of green feed.
Also good buys on easy terms.
A. Shirley, 525 Castro.

WELL located industrial corner lot 40x150, near Western Pacific depot, Hayward. H. J. Mohr, Box 79-2, Hayward, Cal.

$12.50 A MONTH

Gets you a beautiful lot in the Hayward [illegible]. Front of lot covered with producing orchard. This will make a dandy chicken and squab farm. Owner will pay taxes and charge you no interest for one year. If you want this place act quick. GODFREY, [illegible] or write Postoffice Box 226, Oakland, Cal.

$200 Down
$10 PER MO. AND INT.
[illegible] $2000
LITTLE FARMS
IN MT. EDEN
[illegible] IMPROVEMENTS [illegible] hardwood floor [illegible] Plenty water to [illegible] your own garden [illegible] from landlord and [illegible] work all year round [illegible] minutes from [illegible] There are over [illegible] to work in [illegible] Acres vacant [illegible] $10 down $10 [illegible] TO GET THERE [illegible] HIGHWAY [illegible]

Cut this ad out and bring it with you Sunday

$200 DOWN
$35 A MONTH

[illegible] with breakfast [illegible] city water, sewer, [illegible] light, on a lot 66x246, [illegible] to cars and transportation [illegible] chicken, pigeon or vegetable [illegible] district between Hayward and San Leandro; more land can be had if desired. Total price $2750. Phone evenings, Piedmont 6207 or write R. COLEMAN, P. O. Box 71, Oakland.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

47—HAYWARD REAL ESTATE
Continued

10-ACRE Castro Valley ranch, including 4-room house, 300 chickens, accommodation for about 800 hens, barn, garage, plenty of water, other improvements; near new Castro Valley school. All level land. Will take Fruitvale home up to about $5000 as part payment. A good investment. Price $12,500. S. R. Soares, Room 12, Bank of Italy Bldg., Hayward.

18 FRUIT TREES

to start your income on a small Hayward suburban farm. A retired rancher is dividing his orchard into lots 60x210. Fine soil. He has a plan that makes it easy for the average family to start. Costs only $12 a [illegible] first year. Total cost $1150. Four families have joined. Wants six more people who know good soil and need help. A. H. ILIOHAN, 703 Syndicate bldg. Phone evenings Pied. 1936.

47 SAN LEANDRO

FOR LEASE — 13 acres apricots, cherries, apples; good house, 4 blocks from S. P. train. Call 675 38th st. Oakland. [illegible]

NO INTEREST FOR 1 YR.

No taxes for 1 yr. on lot 70x650 in full bearing fruit trees. Fine soil. See FRED WELCHOFF with

See Faustina
1236 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO

UP to date 5-rm. bungalow. Easy terms. 541 Juana ave., San Leandro.

47 MELROSE REAL ESTATE.

INVESTIGATE

Equity 5-room beautiful bungalow, must sell; cash takes, growing location. 1297 58 ave.

52 MONEY LOANED

A—— Mutual
Building and Loan Assn.
of San Jose
THE LARGEST ASSOCIATION IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.
We always have money to loan. Appraisements made daily. No delay.
EAST BAY DISTRICT OFFICE,
390 17th st., at Franklin st.
Phone Oakland 2408.

A. V. LONG LOANS ON real estate. Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND. 1436 Franklin.

ANY amount loaned on E. 14th st. property, vacant or improved. Howard Robinson Co., 1317 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1804.

FOR LOANS CALL ON
JAS. S. NAISMITH
103 BACON BUILDING

ANY AMOUNT—AT ONCE
ON
IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Wachs Bros.
5TH FLR., OAKLAND BANK BLDG.

FLAT LOANS 7%. ANY AMOUNT
R. B. VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

FIRST mortgage 6% loans, improved property; Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Oakland, San Francisco. $1000 to $5000, to individual owners. Box M79528, Trib.

I will buy good contracts. First and second deeds of trust. Geo. W. Butler, 1106 Broadway.

LOANS FOR HOMES

First deed of trust. Easy payments. Flat loan first year on building loans. Fee ½ of 1%.
ALAMEDA COUNTY LOAN ASS'N
563 16th st. Oakland 5500.

KOENIG & KROLL

Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts bought. Room 202 Bank of Italy bldg. Phone Oakland 258.

PART or all of $20,000 on income. Private. Box M77148, Trib.

6 and 6½% flat or installment; also loans for building purposes. M. A. Camp, 308 12th st.; phone Oakland 1238.

We Offer Liberal Loans, Prompt Action, Easy Payments
To the Home Builder
BUILDING LOAN & FINANCE CO
1338 Webster St. Oakland 6343.

$19.20 a year less interest per $1000 to pay on my home loans. No brokerage. W. E. Fethouse, 303 Plaza bldg. Lake 1541.

52A—MONEY WANTD. ON REALTY

HAVE $20,000 good 2nd deed trust, $1600 to $1800 each, paying $21 to $28 month. Firsts $2000 [illegible] 7%, discount 20%.
C. B. DEUBLE
1524 Franklin st. Lake 7318

LOAN—Two thousand on good security at seven per cent for two or three years. Box M79219, Tribune.

SECURITY OF PRINCIPAL
FIRST LOANS ON REAL ESTATE
ELLIS E. WOOD
207 FIRST NATIONAL. OAK. 1251

WANT first loan of $3600 on brand new 5-room bungalow near Park blvd.; just sold. See Mr. McIntier, 1528 Franklin, Oak. 2412. (Sunday Lakeside 7536).

WANT first loan of $3600 on brand new bungalow near Park Blvd.; just sold. See Mr. McIntier, 1528 Franklin, Oak. 2412 (Sunday Lake. 7536).

WELL secured 2nd mortgage, will give liberal discount. Call Fruitvale 3162.

$650 7% 1st D. T. new 7-r. Lakeshore ave. home. Owner, M. [illegible]

53—MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

LOANS—$10 to $50, strictly confidential. Rm. 21, 1429 Broadway.

QUICK MONEY—$10 to $[illegible]
Anyone steadily employed [illegible] endorsers or [illegible] Tele Ind. [illegible] 690 Market [illegible]

54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, AUTOS

AUTO LOANS

Contracts paid up and money advanced; pay while driving; payments reduced; confidential; no red tape. Ask for Mr. Lynch at the Auto Lot, 1970 Broadway, Tel Lake. 6468.

At California's [illegible]
DIAMONDS JEWELRY.
MONEY CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE LOANED
WATCHES FURS
[illegible] BROADWAY, OAKLAND [illegible]

DO YOU NEED CASH?

No [illegible] car and [illegible] low, service [illegible] if desired [illegible] county. See us before you sell.
2228-2225 BROADWAY. OAK. [illegible]

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, [illegible] Mission st. [illegible] Mint ave., opposite U. S. Mint. Phone Kearny [illegible]. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1 per cent per mo.

Money to loan chattels consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee. Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

54A — MONEY WANTED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

LIKE to borrow $100 from private party; will pay good interest. Box M76151, Trib.

55 LODGING HOUSES

One line, one month, $4.00

AA-- M. E. Ward
MRS. VON

1522 Franklin St.
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.
Open Sunday. Open Evenings.

Bargain Flats

$[illegible] buys extra good fu., 6 rms., all open hall.
$[illegible]—7 rms., 3 rms. rented; rt. $45.
$720—8 rms.; rt. $50; 2 yrs.' lease.
$[illegible] hndls.; 9 rms., beautiful furniture.

Small Apartments

$[illegible] hndls.; 10-rm. apt., some hskpg. rms., garage, corner location.
$[illegible] hndls., 10-rm. rooming house, fine location, rt. $35, cl. $50.
$[illegible] hndls., 15 rms., cozy, [illegible] extra fine furniture, rt. $[illegible]
$1100 hndls.; beautiful fur., 14 rms., Teleg. avenue; garages, cl. $[illegible]
$1600 buys very attractive apt., 15 rms., all sunny, light, cl. $85 and apartment, good.

Boarding House—Special

$275 buys lease, some furniture, very fine house, best location. Lake district.

Rooming Houses

$2650 buys practically new fur., 14 rms., clearing over $100.
$4500 buys furniture 18 rms.; very fine transient house; cl. $200.
$5000 hndls.; 55-rm. rooming house; h. and c. water, good fur., cl. $500; rt. only $135.

Modern Apartments

$2500 hndls. excellent furniture, 26-rm.; strictly mod. apts., 2s and 3s, all apts. sunny and light.
$6500 buys 55 rms.; individual water heaters and radiators. Lake dist., cls. $400 and apt.
$7000 hndls. 55-rm. hotel apartments, fine corner, business section, cl. $550, long lease.

AAA—
ORCUTT & CO.
207 SYNDICATE BLDG.

Ph. Lake. 726. 1440 Bdwy.

$1600—14 rms. h-kpg.; inst. water heater, 2 baths; 5-yr. lease; clears $80 and apt.

$4500—15 apts.; nets $200; 3-yr. lease. Extra good.

$4000—22-rm. hotel; always full, clears $200, lease.

$2800—28 rms., apts. and hotel rms., good lease; reasonable rent; clears $200. Must sell.

$2200—15-rm. hotel 3-yr. lease; good for transient; clears $150.

$3500—24 RMS. APTS.

Walking dist.; clears $175 and apt.; lease.

$5000—50 RMS.

5-year lease; clears $300. Extra good condition. Price $8000.

100 RMS. NETS $600

5-yr. lease; $10,000 cash; mod. apts.

$6500— 18 3-RM. APTS.

Mod. to the last minute; partly furnished; long lease; best renting location in Oakland.

See us for all kinds of business opportunities, apts., hotels and exchanges.

ORCUTT & CO.
207 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Bdwy.

A— NEED MONEY: $250

buys 6-rm. flat, 2 blocks from Broadway. Snap.

WORTH MORE, $450—8 rms. hkpg., rent $35; clears $40.

BERKELEY SNAP, $1200 — 16 rms. hkpg. near U. C.; clears $80.

SMALL HOTEL, $1200—15 rms., full of business. See it.

CORNER HOTEL, $1500—20 rms. Rent $65, lease, clears $200.

$2200—26 ROOMS

All hkpg. apts., separate meters. Rent $85; lease, clears $225.

BOARDING, $2500—16 rms., high class d. l., steam heat, finely furn. 5-year lease.

BRICK HOTEL, $5700—All outside rms., beautifully furn. and strictly mod.; clears $250.

CORNER APTS, $5700—25 rms., private baths, wall beds, etc.; rent $6 per rm.; clears $250; terms.

HOTEL AND APTS.

$35,000—229 rms., class A bldg.; lobby, elevator, h. w. floors, steam heat, priv. baths. Nothing better in Oak. $20,000 handles, clears $1200 month.

BEAUTIFUL APTS., $6300—30 rms. Lake dist., 5-year lease, clears $300 and your apt.

MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY FREE AUTOS

A Few of the Best

8 rooms, walking distance, separate meters, nets $30 and apartment. Price $475.

11 rooms, 5 apts., 4 garages; nets $75. Price $1200, terms.

LAKE DISTRICT

27 rooms, newly furnished, elegant; 3 yrs.' lease, nets $200 and pretty apt., $7000, terms.

60 rooms; private baths; wall beds, 5 yrs.' lease; rent only $500, walking distance, income $600, [illegible] $5000; terms.

HOTELS—HOTELS

[illegible] hot and cold water [illegible] month [illegible]

[illegible] HOTELS APARTMENTS

GEO. L. YOUNG

[illegible] Oakland 4256

A SQUARE DEAL

[illegible] H. Lee, [illegible] When? Right [illegible] SPECIALIST [illegible]

Beautiful Apt. House

[illegible]

[illegible] QUICK SALE
[illegible] 26 [illegible] rent $200; income $[illegible] can be rented as [illegible] close to [illegible] business center; brick [illegible]

[illegible]

HSKPG. [illegible] rent $70, [illegible] $475. $1500; part cash. Mr. [illegible] 408 12th st., Rm. 202.

READ THIS

Rooming house all on one floor, corner, central located, completely and elegantly furnished, hot and cold water in all rooms, long lease, fine, transient business. Principals only. Box M80525, Tribune.

55 — HOTELS, APTS., ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE
Continued

THOMAS C. SPILKER,
280 Bacon Bldg.
Old Established and Reliable.
Specialists for Hotels, Apartments.

First class hotel and modern apartment houses from $5000 to $25,000, awaiting your inspection.

Mod. cor. brick aparts., 98 rms., 47 apts., one of the best paying houses in Oakland, reas. rent, good lease, fine furnish., $17,000, terms.

$7000—Mod. apts., 60 rooms, cor., central; low rent; good lease; terms; clears $300 per month and apt. Sensible, good buy.

$5500—Mod. hotel, 40 rooms; business center; low rent, long lease, $4000 will handle this.

$3500—Mod. aparts., 33 rooms; central; rent $125; good lease; a snap.

$5000—80 rooms, working man's house, low rent, good lease with a full house. Clearing now $300 per month over all expenses.

$2200—17 rooms, 7 apts., bath to each apt., rent $75, good lease.

$1000—14 rooms, rent $50, lease, garage, close in. A real bargain.

$500—9 rooms, reas. rt., 2½ years lease, electricity, large lot.

TO CLOSE out furniture contract; furniture and lease of 14 rooms; modern; low rent; ¾ blk. from Broadway; will make right price for quick sale. Mitchell Furniture Co., 1941 San Pablo ave.

■ 11 RMS.; 3 blks. City Hall; $1200; terms; rent $50; 2-year lease; nets $75 and apt.; separate meters. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

10-ROOM house in 2-rm. apts.; very nice; will sell cheap. Call at 598 19th st.

20-ROOM hotel. Tel. Oak. 9189 bet. 9-10 mornings.

■ 12 RMS. nr. Auditorium; $1000; terms; rent $50; lease; garage; nets $70 and apt. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

■ 17 RMS.; Melrose; in hkpg.; 4 unfurnished; $1350; rent $60, lease, terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

9 ROOMS; swell corner; good lease; separate meters; for quick sale $875, terms, 5 blks. City Hall. Owner, P. O. Box 752, Oakland.

■ 28 RMS. in apts.; 33d-Teleg.; modern; wall beds; priv. baths; 4-yr. lease; $4750, terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

■ 30 RMS. in apts., east of lake; $3500, terms, rent $100; 5-year lease; nets $160 and apt. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

■ 32 RMS. in apts.; $2150; rent $150, lease; nets $150, terms. F. H. Lee, 1756 Franklin.

55A.—HOTELS, APTS. ETC., WNTD.

WILL pay cash or give ranch near Oakland for hotel or apts. Oakland 2010.

WANTED to buy from owner Rooming House, 30 to 50 rooms; lease and furniture must be reasonable. G. Johnson, 1607 Harrison st.

56 BUSINESS CHNCES

Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

AA— M. E. WARD
MRS. VON

1522 FRANKLIN ST
Phone O. 7720. Auto Service.

Good Opportunities

$ 850	Hndls prosperous delict. lch., grocery doing $35.50 da. 4 rms. bath. Rt. $65. Excel. location.
$ 950	Hndls lch. counter rest., doing $35 da. Rt. $40, lease.
$1100	Groc., conf. nr. Durant motor plant. $15 to $25 da. Rt. $30.
$1350	Buys confect., school store; $20 to $40 da.; 2 rms. Rt. $20.
$1500	Grocery estb. 17 ys.; doing $40 to $60 da; Rt. $45, lease.
$1750	Suburban Grocery, $20 da. up; 3 rms. Garage. Rt. $40.
$1900	Grocery, butcher concession, nice business, 2 rms. Rt. $40.
$2100	Candy, cigars, stationery, etc. doing $32.50 da. Rt. $30.
$3500	Grocerteria doing $80 da.; fine loc. E. Oak.
$4000	Grocery, doing $75 da.; garage. Good store room. Rt. $60.
$3000	Cafeteria, old estab., $80 da.
$2100	Tea Room, 17 tables, complete equipment. Good money maker.
$7000	Hndls fine confectionery, candy, tobacco, ice cream factory, estb. 13 yrs.; doing $70 da.
$1100	Hndls finely equip. beauty shop, $30 to $50 da; in store.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Firmly estab., rapidly growing jobbing and commission bus. requires services of executive capable of handling books, credits and corres. Volume of bus. transacted demands substantial, successful past bus. exp. Opportunity to secure part interest will be offered proper party. Ability, not money, essential. For personal interview, address Box M77147, Trib.

AUTO top shop; partner wanted in well known shop of Eastbay dist. Owner prefers man who can assist him in general way and need not be experienced if a willing worker and can learn the business. Shop in specializing constructed building and is well lighted and well equipped with stock and machinery. Drawing account of $50 each per week and one-half of profits monthly. Price $750. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

A CASH GROCERY

$1700, no opp., value in sight, rent $30, 3 rms.

GARAGE, $1500, 40 car storage, repair shop, gas, oil station, rent $60, 8 year lease.

GROCERY, del., $1000, cor., will take $350 for fixtures and invoice, 6 mod. rms., 5 year lease.

Cleaning, dyeing, $450, no opp., clears $45 wk., big snap.

MITCHENER, 252-253 Bacon Blk.

AUTO PAINT shop partner wanted by party who can do rough painting and help owner do the work; have 7 cars on flr. now; it will suit some young man [illegible] into business with a clean cut man; only $450. 1607 Broadway, Room 211.

AUTO PAINTING concern has good proposition, party who is ambitious to learn to use the brush; located concrete garage; well equipped, steam heated, varnish room, over $300 work ahead; divide profits 50-50. Half int. $450 needed. See Mr. Perry for trial. 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

AUTO LAUNDRY partner wanted; [illegible] garage estab. 8 years; good steady trade, Simonizing, polishing, washing cars; No difficulty clearing $8 to $10 per day. Worker only considered. Price $375. See McWilliams, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

A BARGAIN

The finest stock of cigars, tobacco, pipes and sundries in the valley; soft drinks, lunch counter; doing fine trade, long lease; fine location, big irrigation project starting, will stand investigation. P. O. Box 98, Madera, Cal.

AUTO repair partner wanted; loc. [illegible] all kinds of tools; party to learn trade. $300 handles. Mr. Delm, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN STORE CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. OWNER ENTERING ON A LARGER UNDERTAKING. WILL SELL ALL FIXTURES AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

MASON McDUFFIE CO.

Berkeley's Leading Realtor for 28 Years
2[illegible] Shattuck 1850 Solano
Berk. [illegible] Thorn. 4085

BAKERIES—Several good retail bakeries for sale.

BAKERY and grocery, including all stock, $2800; best value in Oakland, family trouble.

BAKERY, location in best section of Grand Ave., $100.

ELECTRIC and gas ovens, dough and cake mixer.

Bakery Dept., 312 Broadway. Room 50.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

56—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Partner wanted by experienced and well known owner of shoppe located in business dist. in center of apt. houses and beautiful residences. A 5 yr. lease with very reasonable rent. Shoppe is beautifully and artistically decorated and contains 4 booths with all necessary equipment. Owner finds she cannot depend on hired help and wants dependable partner who can assist her in the work. Assures a drawing account of around $50 weekly; investment required only $800 and some terms to right party. See Mr. Schram, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

BUILDING and real estate partner wanted; good chance to make money. 5302 Bond st.

BAKERY and lunch, cheap; good buy. 206 San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, Cal.

BAKERY business, home and property. Must sell. Price $4000, easy terms. Pied. 8058J even.

BARBER shop, 2 chair; good location; cheap, at 598 19 st.

CAFETERIA—$7000 will buy, for a quick sale, from owner, a fully equipped combined cafeteria, lunch counter and rooming house located in a live bay city. Yearly income over $30,000. Phone Lakeside 819 from 2 to 4 p. m. or address owner, 440 Main st., Watsonville.

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream parlor PARTNERSHIP; now conducted by a lady in the downtown dist.; nr. lge. office bldgs.; serving soda, lunches at noon; 3-yr. lease; would like a man who can act in the capacity of manager; can draw $50 week and divide profits mo., $1500; terms. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

CLEANING, DYEING AND PRESSING SHOP

Well estab., rents $30 with long lease. Up to date bldg. and fixtures including 1 Ford del. car, 1 Hoffman press, 2 sew. mch., clothes racks, goods, etc., etc. You cannot duplicate this store anywhere for the price I ask. No brokerage. Box M 79313, Tribune.

CLEANING and pressing estab. for sale, "The Habit," or will take partner. Good drop trade. Living room. 827 Franklin st. Phone Oak. 2428.

CANDY STORE, soft drinks with root beer bbl.; nr. a school; could handle groceries; no other store within a radius of 7 blks.; rent $20 mo.; can arrange for 2 living apts.; $675. See Mr. Horan.
RELIANCE
4465 EAST 14TH STREET.

CANDY store with 3 living rms. and bath; nr. school; rent $1 day; nice clean place; $750, terms. 1007 Broadway, room 211.

CONFECTIONERY, toys, cigars, tobaccos and stationery; owner; next to picture show; clean, mod., 3 rms.; bargain. 4065 San Pablo.

CANDY route, wholesale; established 8 years. Splendid opportunity. Box M76083, Trib.

CLEANING and pressing business; good location; $250 will handle. Box M46192, Tribune.

CALENDARS, novelties. Ft. 592J.

DELICATESSEN, grocery, home bakery, sale-exchange for ranch or city; illness compels change. Fine business. Consider partner who will take charge. Wonderful chance for lunch counter, market. Might lease del'sen or sell easy terms. Owner, 334 E. 15th, Oakland. Mer. 4187.

DRY GOODS and Men's Furnishings—Loc. busy center; fine bus. block; low rent; old estab.; fine stock and fixt.; exc. for 1 or 2 ladies; as stands $2750 or at invoice. Cash preferred. Box M 72270, Tribune.

DRY GOODS, Ladies, Gents Furn., Notions. A. W. Simmons, Livermore, Cal.

EIGHT room house, 1410 Eighth st.; garage; $4500 a big snap. Phone Oak. 349.

FRUIT, vegetables, butter and eggs. Fine location, small investment. Owner, 5664 College ave.

FLORIST business; good location; long lease. Price reasonable. Box M52691, Tribune.

GROCERY INVOICE TRIAL GIVEN

Grocery, 3 living rooms, bath, garage, well stocked, no fixtures to buy. Price $700, busin. estab. 3 years.

Grocery, 4 living rooms, bath, garage, cash $75 per day. Invoice $2800; terms.

Grocery, bakery, candy, 2 living rooms, bath, near school, $500, some terms.

Grocery, cash trade $40, no delivery, 4 living rooms, bath, no opposition. Price $1400, half cash.

Grocery and school store, big noon trade for students, 3 living rooms, bath, garage, price $1000, half cash.

LUBECK'S

1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERY located on busy main traveled street of Oakland, in thickly settled residence dist. Many fixtures and up-to-date, clean, salable stock, which will invoice over $2000. Now doing business around $50 daily and right party will increase. Will accept $2750 or reasonable offer. Living apt. in connection. See Mr. Bowen, Rm. 310, 1706 Broadway, Oakland.
NATIONAL REALTY SERVICE CO.

GROCERY

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR COUPLE.

Corner location, modern 4-rm. apt., fast growing residential district of Oakland; cash business, no delivery; $1500 mo. sales; clean stock groceries. A1 fixts. Price $2200, or invoice. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1410 Broadway.

GROCERY store; 3 beautiful living rms.; doing $40 day business. This is an attractive store with nice fixtures; would be dandy place for a couple; restricted dist., $1400; some terms. See Mr. Rush.
RELIANCE
4465 EAST 14TH STREET.

GENTS' furnishing and ladies' ready-to-wear garments, also handling as sideline some electrical goods; 3 yr. lease, rent $50 mo., loc. in fast growing shopping center; you can clear $200 mo., $950; 1007 Broadway, room 211.

GROCERY, fresh milk and cream, fruit, vegetables; doing about $50 day; no credit, no delivery, no Sunday; clean stock, fixtures, 4-rm. furn. apt. connected; best location long lease; reasonable rent; bargain; some terms; principals only. Box M80147, Tribune.

GROCERY store, light delicatessen and bakery goods; light hardware, 2 nicely furn. apts., bath and garage; 3-yr. lease; under lse. apt. house in northern suburb, $750. 1007 BROADWAY, ROOM 211.

GARAGE partnership, Berkeley; Storage for 25 cars; auto repairing and service station; this will suit a man who is mechanically inclined and can do honest day's work; you can draw weekly wage and divide profits mo., $650; 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

GAS and oil station partner wanted, loc. on highway, E. Oakland; hours and work too much for one party, prefer partner to hiring help; can draw $250 mo. apiece. Price $3000. Mr. Horan, Reliance, 4465 East 14th street.

GROCERY—A gold mine for man and wife; est. 8 years; would cost $2600 to replace fixtures—stock about $2000; must be sold this week; owner going East; $3000. Box M79367, Tribune.

GARAGE for sale cheap; equipped up to the minute; good location; $600 will handle; with or without tools.
BRIDGE CO., REALTORS
3006 Foothill. Frvl. 5521. Car 7.

GROCERY store and meat market, reas. 2792 Grove.

56. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Continued

GAS, OIL STATION—Flushing rack; corner location, busy auto room. Can be leased by securing $500. See Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

GROCERY & MARKET

For sale. Present owner going East. For particulars phone Elmhurst 474.

GROCERY, with (1) furn. living rm. Ideal small store for active man or man and wife. No delivery, no accounts. Can clear $300 mo. Stock, fixtures and lease, $2200. Box M73981, Tribune.

GASOLINE service station, battery charger and vulcanizer, two flushing racks. Small amount takes stock and 4-yr. lease. 25th and San Pablo ave., Oak.

GROCERY, del., bakery, confectionery, $2100, 1 blk. from school, 2 yr. lease, 2 rm. apt.

ORCUTT & CO.

267 Syn. Bldg. 1440 Bdwy.

GROCERY, vegetables and fruit in connection with meat market. One large living room. Nice clean stock. Elm. 1171.

GARAGE partnership in large garage and auto repair shop; will teach the trade and divide profits, small amt. of cash required. Mr. Hartwick, 5019 E. 14th st.

Grocery; First Class

for sale, 700 E. 16 st.

GROCERY, neighborhood stores; over $40 daily; best prices; long lease; $35 rent; $1400 cash. Box M79366, Tribune.

GROCERY, candies, school supplies, sunny apt., no competition, low rent, selling below invoice. Mr. James, 5019 E. 14th st.

GARAGE—Make it Snappy. A real buy in a garage. I am leaving town. Apply to owner, 478 20th st., week days only.

GROCERIES, candies, etc., E. Oak., 4 furn. rms., bath, rent $30, doing fine bus., $600; terms. Mr. Holly, 408 12th st., Rm. 202.

GROCERY, Good Neighborhood Store; bargain for quick sale; prin. only. P. 2157.

GROCERY, candy, tobacco; 4 living rms., bath, garage; snap; part. furn. 5616 E. 14th st., Oak.

GROCERY—Good location with living rooms; good clean stock at invoice. Box M75044, Trib.

GROCERTERIA, gd. pay. Lake. 676.

GROC. 1920 University av., Berk.

HOTEL

50 rooms furnished, hot and cold water in all rooms, net income $400 per month, price $6000, some terms. See Lubeck, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

HIGH CHAIR, solid oak; nursery chair $6. 1217 W. 8 st.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 409 St. Louis, Mo.

LUMBER and building supplies partner wanted. Owner, bank loan appraiser, need active men inside detail; can clear $10,000 year. Splendid investment; $3500, half cash. See Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

LADY school teacher wants congenial lady join her in apartment proposition; $1500 cash; ref. exchanged. Miss Hannon, 828 Lakeshore ave.

LUNCH HOUSE—Short orders; very classy; living quarters; cost to equip $1200; sacrifice $700, half cash. See Lubeck's, 1801 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

MACHINE SHOP, up-to-date, complete; full price $25,000; $6000 required; long terms on bal. Mr. Robertson, 608 Syndicate bldg.

PATENTS—Write for free Guide Books. List of Patent Buyers and Record of Invention Blank before disclosing Inventions. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Calif. Main office, 819 9th st., Washington, D. C.

PARTNER WANTED

Get in the big money, $500 cash required. David Carr, 515 18th st.

PARTNER to travel, assist established road business; $500 required. 1310 Pacific ave., Alameda.

POOL business. 1110 Broadway.

PRINTING business. 1110 Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Best equipped and patronized in district; opp. car barns; lease alone worth $2700; has 3 yrs. to run; $2600 will buy including 15-stool counter, 8 tables, 2 unit steel range, large refrigerator, dishes, cutlery, 2 unit coffee boiler; everything nearly new. Plate glass modern front, 2 entrances. Lease allows bakery and confectionery. Sickness in family compels sale. See owner on premises, 4922 TELEGRAPH AVE. Phone Pied. 1486.

RESPONSIBLE party can purchase profitable agency enjoying exclusive sales and distributing rights for Superior Lubricating Oil Line in Eastbay counties, $25,000 business and contracts on hand. Net surplus $11,655.82. Present agent taking S. F. Work East. $8500 will handle. References exchanged. Box M75276, Tribune.

ROADHOUSE partnership, 15 rms., dance hall, dining room and fully equipped kitchen, handling soft drinks, chicken dinners, tobaccos, etc., loc. just off main highway 29 miles north of Oakland; one partner has had domestic affairs and must sell for $1250; 1007 Broadway, Room 211.

RESTAURANT—708 Market st., well known; long lease; cheap rent.

RESTAURANT—2141 Center, Berk.

SALES AND SERVICE STATION. CLEARING $500-$600 MONTH.
Fine prominent business location; entrance on 2 streets, specializing in washing, polishing, simonizing, greasing, auto repairing; official headlight testing station; large stock oils, greases, accessories, tires, supplies, modern equipment, price $4500, terms arranged. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1410 Broadway.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, CANDIES, TOBACCOS, $1000 CASH HANDLES. Excellent cor. location on very busy st. near 3 schools, store well stocked with candies, ice cream, soft drinks, tobaccos, school supplies, toys, etc., nice fixts., including soda fountain; liv. rms., rent $25 mo., sales $15 to $25 day, any one can make money here. Sparber & Co., r. 807, 1410 Broadway.

STORE—Sacrifice, must be sold at once, highest offer cash or terms takes it. 2116 23d ave. or 408 12th st., room 202.

SUCCESSFUL bus. man wanted, a reliable willing worker to assist in handling men; equal profits; few hundred dollars required. Mr. Smith, 5019 E. 14th st.

SCHOOL store handling candies and light groceries; rent $25 includ. 4 rm. apt.; $350 handles; trial. Mr. Hoon, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

TAILOR shop, good paying; will sell cheap. Call Bert Golden, Lake. 1342, beginning Mon.

$1000 and your services; will guarantee you $300 per month. Truck leased or contract to look after. Lake. 785.

½ INT. in growing bus., must have refs. and invest $150 cash, will teach, split profits 50-50. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., rm. 202.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED

BRANCH or new line for store on E. 14th st.; machine; some capi.; anything consid. Box M75866, Trib.

CASH and carry grocery wanted, residential section Oakland or Berkeley; small place preferred. State full price and location. Box M75554, Tribune.

GARAGE; storage must take care of overhead; lease; fireproof bldg.; prin. only. Box M79188 Tribune.

I HAVE cash up to $2000 to purchase a good store with living rooms, or I might go into partnership in some well paying business. Please send particulars to Box M 75083, Tribune.

PYTHIANS HOLD JOINT RITE OF INSTALLATION

Joint installation ceremonies of Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters and Paramount Lodge, Knights of Pythias, were held Wednesday evening at Pythian Castle. Loyal Temple installed the following officers: Most Excellent Chief, Ruth Leese; senior, Celia Lawrence; junior, Nettie Baldwin; manager, Hazel Oates; mistress records of correspondence, Luna Austin; mistress of finance, Esther Markowitz; protector, Mildred Danheim; outer guard, Mary Outjen. Installing officer, Martha Spaulding, assisted by Ida James and Cynthia Stauke.

Officers of Paramount Lodge installed follow: Chancellor commander, Chester N. Doolittle; vice-chancellor, Thos E. Baldwin; prelate, John W. Hicks; M. of W., Thos. A. Rodger; K. of R. and S., J. B. Dunham; M. of F., J. C. Rihn; M. of E., C. M. Murry; M. of A., S. C. Conners; guard, Frank Kessler; outer guard, W. F. Fritz; installing officer, L. C. Babbitt, assisted by Charles Hood.

INSTALLATION OF ROYAL ARCH MASONS IS HELD

William E. Schneider was installed as high priest at the annual installation ceremonies of Alcatraz Chapter, No. 82, Royal Arch Masons, on Saturday evening, January 5, in Alcatraz Masonic hall, Oakland. Edwin A. Clothier, past high priest, acted as installing officer and James G. Kane, past high priest, was master of ceremonies.

Other officers installed included: King, George H. Milligan; scribe, John H. Green; treasurer, William G. Davison; secretary, Herbert A. Glines; captain of the host, Anthony D. Childers; principal sojourner, Jacques L. Vandenbos; Royal Arch captain, Herman H. Pflug; master third veil, Frank C. Cochrane; master second veil, Benjamin Nedderman; master first veil, Bion L. Atkinson; sentinel, Richard D. Havard.

Native Daughters and Sons To Meet

The first meeting of the Joint Alameda County Parlors Homeless Children committee, N. D. G. W. and N. S. G. W., will be held in Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay street, Saturday evening, January 19, at 8:15 p. m. All parlors are requested to complete their returns on tickets at this meeting so that the yearly contribution can be turned over to the central committee.

W. B. A. COURT MEETS.

Eastbay Court, a junior order of the Woman's Benefit association, held its regular meeting Saturday in Odd Fellows' building, Florence Pierce presiding. Reports were heard telling of a trip made to the old folks' home where candy was distributed. A visit was also paid to Great Commander Minnie A. Aydelotte on New Year's morning. The Queen will be crowned and officers installed immediately after installation of officers of the W. B. A.

Celluloid combs are made of a combination of nitrated cotton linters and camphor.

PROSECUTORS OF STATE TALK OVER ANTI-ALIEN LAW

V. S. McClatchy Accuses Japanese of Huge Fund to Defeat Purpose.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—The district attorneys of California met here today with Attorney General U. S. Webb to discuss enforcement of the Alien land law recently upheld by the United States Supreme court. In opening the meeting, General Webb declared that any Japanese now working on the land in California in any other capacity than that of laborers for wages are violating the anti-alien land law. He said the district attorneys must enforce this law, whether they are in sympathy with it or not and called their attention to the fact that the Japanese are consulting prominent lawyers with an effort to evade the law instead of going to headquarters and talking it over with the district attorneys themselves.

V. S. McClatchy, Sacramento newspaper man, suggested to the district attorneys that there be no prosecutions for violations of the law until the next crops have been harvested. He explained that attempts to evade the law are many and that, in November, 34 Japanese associations met here, issued a statement that they were prepared to obey the law and some of them promptly endeavored to find ways to circumvent it.

McClatchy asserted that the Japanese would go the limit in using native-born Japanese children to secure for ineligible Japanese the privileges denied them under the law. The Development Finance Company, a land organization, supported by the Japanese language press, according to McClatchy, is financed for $50,000,000 and backed by Japanese here and in the Orient.

District Attorney G. W. Hoyle, of Sonoma, told the delegates to keep an eye open for tricks. He said that contracts between Japanese and white men were not being recorded and that he had come upon an instance where an American made a contract with a Japanese as caretaker for 99 years.

Woodcraft Circle Installs Officers

Oakland Circle No. 266, Neighbors of Woodcraft, entertained the campaign committee of Alameda county Monday evening. Officers were installed for the year. Grand Manager Tichnor of San Francisco, acting as installing officer. Oakland Circle will have joint installation with Oakland Camp in Corinthian hall. The sewing club will resume its regular meetings.

SWARM INSTALLS.

Newly elected officers of Oakland Swarm No. 1, the Bee Patrol were installed last Wednesday evening. Grand Stinagree John C. Scott conducted the ceremonies. The Swarm presented Howard D. Leese with a watch fob for his services as first grand king bee.

EASTBAY VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS MARRIAGES DEATHS

DIED

BARKER—In Oakland, January 11, 1924, Frank Barker, husband of the late Hanna Barker and loving father of Mrs. Sue Eldridge, Fred, Roy and George Barker, a native of England, aged 82 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday morning, January 14, 1924, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 Thirteenth street, Oakland. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

CLARK—In Alameda, Jan. 10, 1924, Isabelle Clark, widow of the late George D. Clark and loving mother of Dr. W. A. Clark, grandmother of Walter H. Clark of Oakland and Mrs. Lloyd J. Thayer of Wakefield, Mass.; late a member of Carita Chapter No. 115, O. E. S.; a native of Dover, England.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday afternoon, Jan. 14, 1924, at 2 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, Alameda ave. at Park st., under auspices of Carita Chapter No. 115, O. E. S. Interment, California Crematory. Friends may call at Brown's (C. H. Wever), 2110 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

ENTELMAN—In Oakland, Jan. 11, 1924, Edward Entelman, beloved husband of Mrs. Eva Entelman, loving father of Edith and Ruth Entelman, brother of Mrs. Stella Dios and Mrs. Mabel Bornemann, Chris and Jesse and the late A. R. Entelman, a native of San Francisco. A member of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, F. and A. M., Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. P. O. E., Scottish Rite bodies and Aahmes Temple, Mystic Shrine.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service, Monday, Jan. 14, 1924, at 2:30 p. m., from the First Baptist church, Telegraph avenue at Twenty-first street. Friends may call at Stout's parlors, 2307 Telegraph avenue. Interment Mountain View cemetery.

Officers and members of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349, F. and A. M., will assemble at the First Baptist church for the funeral of our late brother, Edward Entelman, Monday, Jan. 14, 1924, at 2:15 p. m. By order of
JESSE MOTE, Secretary.

GEIR—In Oakland, January 11, 1924, Peter, dearly beloved husband of Mary, devoted father of Pete, dear brother of John, nephew of James Geir, cousin of Nick Geir and Steve Geir, a native of Dalmatia, aged 26 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1716 Ninth street, Monday, January 14, 1924, at 9 a. m., thence to Alcatraz hall. Service under the Astrian Military and Benevolence association, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Geir at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 552 Eighth street until Sunday, 10 a. m.

HAMILTON—In Oakland, Jan. 11, 1924, Sarah, beloved wife of the late John Hamilton, loving mother of Mrs. Henry Meyers and Mrs. James Gilmore, a native of Ireland, aged 76 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Jan. 14, 1924, at 10:30 a. m., from the Elmhurst chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 East Fourteenth tery.

56A—BUSINESS OPPOR. WANTED Continued

WANTED—Interest in established business. Inv. to $3000. Box M79549, Tribune.

street. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

McDONALD—In this city, January 11, 1924, Arthur Hector, beloved husband of Belle M. McDonald and father of Gordon A. McDonald, of Chicago; Archie B. W. Earl and Arthur H. McDonald; eldest son of William McDonald and brother of Mrs. Beatrice M. Ayer, a native of Melbourne, Australia. A member of Oakland Lodge No. 118, I. O. O. F., and Camp No. 94, W. O. W., Yreka, Calif., papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 14, 1924, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland.

MACKIE—In Oakland, Jan. 11, 1924, James R. Mackie, beloved husband of Emily I. Mackie, a native of Scotland, aged 77 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, from the chapel of the Good Shepherd church, Ninth and Oak streets, Oakland. Interment private, Pacific Mausoleum, Albert Brown Company.

PENDERGAST—In Oakland, Jan. 11, 1924, Michael, beloved husband of the late Annie Pendergast, loving father of Stephen J., Thomas F. Pendergast and Mrs. Mae White, grandfather of Florence Pendergast, Georgina and Lorraine White, a native of Ireland, aged 75 years. A member of Branch No. 485, C. K. of A.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, Monday, Jan. 14, 1924, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 1729 Twenty-second street, thence to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

SNOW—In Oakland, Jan. 11, 1924, Ellen Josephine Snow, widow of the late William Snow, beloved mother of Mildred Fay Snow and Mrs. Ralph P. Newcomb, and sister of Waldo Thorn of Shawnee, Oklahoma, Henry Thorn of Chicago, Ill., the late James B. Thorn of Hudson, Mich., and Mrs. Mark Tuck of Greenville, Mich.; a native of Pittsford, Mich., aged 79 years, 6 months and 23 days.

Funeral services Monday, Jan. 14, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner 15th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, to which friends are invited.

STOTTS—In this city, January 10, 1924, Clair H., husband of Elinor A. Stotts and son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stotts of Opportunity, Washington, a native of Kansas, aged 39 years 7 months 26 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services to be held at the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue, Oakland, Monday, January 14, 1924, at 1 o'clock p. m. Incineration private.

TOBIN—In this city, January 11, 1924, Catherine Long, widow of the late Thomas D. Tobin, and loving mother of I. D., Jas. T., Joseph A., John S. Tobin, Mrs. H. Watts, Mrs. J. Grace, Mrs. Chas. H. Bock, and the late Mary J. Tobin; a native of Ireland.

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ALBERT BROWN CO
UNDERTAKERS
Considerate Service

Talented Musicians

HERMAN TRUTNER III (upper) and JULIUS SHANIS (lower), two Oakland boys who are attracting attention with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

OAKLAND POST OF VETERANS IN INSTALLATION

Lieutenant Everett R. Leisure Post, No. 999, V. F. W., installed officers for the year Tuesday night at a meeting held in Memorial hall. The National Junior vice-commander, Comrade Dan B. Shertle, of the Colonel John Jacob Astor Post, conducted the installation ceremony.

Officers installed follow: Commander, H. B. Kaye; senior vice-commander, E. M. Cole; junior vice-commander George T. Gilmore; chaplain, George Volkmann; quartermaster, R. C. Fullerton; post advocate, C. H. Uznay; adjutant, eGorge H. Schaff; officer of the day, Fighting Bob Wallace; guard, Donald Kay; historian, Joe Peslin.

After the installation refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Order of De Molay Leaders Installed

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Officers for 1924 of Alameda Chapter, Order of De Molay, were installed last night at Masonic Temple. George Anderson, past master councillor, acted as installing officer.

H. B. Murray was installed as master councillor; J. R. Hooper, senior councillor; A. R. Toylar, junior councillor; G. Gielow, treasurer; H. L. Mathewson, scribe; J. C. Walker, senior deacon; K. Varcoe, junioir deacon; J. Lubbock, senior steward; W. Ansel, junior steward; S. Cardinet, almoner; F. R. Wilkens, marshal; W. Jennings, standard bearer; L. Grinton, chaplain; W. Hess, sentinel; H. Halverson, first preceptor; J. Shafer, second preceptor; E. Wells, third preceptor; H. Henry, fourth preceptor; G. B. Reynolds, fifth preceptor; L. Norris, sixth preceptor; and R. Gae, seventh preceptor.

Alameda Almost Pure Republican

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Ninety-one per cent of thhe total registration in Alameda for 1924 is of Republican voters, according to Miss Hazel Dudgeon, in charge of registration at the city hall. Miss Dudgeon said that 45 deputies are now busy in Alameda registering voters, and it is expected that this year's registration will be the largest ever recorded here.

Of the remaining nine per cent of voters registering, approximately five per cent are Democratic and four per cent Socialist and nonpartisan, according to Miss Dudgeon. Miss Dudgeon said today that, so far, no one has registered under the Prohibition party in Alameda.

Use of Home Brew Deals Soft Drink Trade Body Blow

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Home brew has become the great American drink, Oscar Hogensen, an executive of the Illinois Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages association, declared at the bottlers' convention here today.

Before constitutional prohibition this country virtually floated in soft drinks, so vast was their consumption, Hogensen said.

With the advent of prohibition the national taste seemed to undergo a change, he said. Machinery for "home brew" can be found in a large proportion of the homes, he declared, with the result that the soft drink manufacturers have been dealt a body blow.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

OAKLAND BOYS MAKING RECORDS IN WORLD MUSIC

Julius Shanis and Herman Trutner Win Distinction in Symphony.

Two Oakland boys, 19 and 21 years old, educated in the city's schools, have made their marks in world music, and are today playing in the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, classed by critics as one of the world's greatest aggregations of musicians.

Given their start in music at the Oakland Technical High school, where they were discovered by Glenn Woods, director of music in Oakland schools, the youths, Herman Trutner III and Julius Shanis, have attracted the attention of musical authorities throughout the country.

Trutner is studying with the French horn with the first hornist of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and will study at the Damrosch Institute, New York, next fall, while young Shanis, a flutist, is studying under M. Tabatve, first oboeist of the Philadelphia Symphony. Both play with the orchestra as substitutes, and have won generous praise from Leopold Stokowski, of world fame, the director of the orchestra.

Shanis was born in Montreal in 1902, and later came to Oakland with his parents, where he entered the public schools. After studying music here he received instruction under A. Addimando of the San Francisco Symphony. During the past three years he had played with the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, and at the American, Oakland and Imperial, San Francisco, theaters. He has been in Philadelphia since last November.

Trutner, the son of Herman Trutner, superintendent of bands and orchestras of the Oakland school department, was born at Fort McDowell, Angel Lsland, in 1904. He began playing the French horn at Oakland Technical High school under his father, and, during the past three years has played with the Peoples' Symphony Orchestra of San Francisco and Steindorf's band, and at the American and Fox theaters, Oakland, and the Imperial and Warfield, San Francisco. He has been in Philadelphia since November, 1923.

FIREMAN CHARGED WITH GEM THEFT

Charged with stealing a diamond ring from a home which was recently destroyed by fire, a member of the Oakland fire department whose name the authorities refuse to divulge at present, will be given a hearing before Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Frank Colbourn, Monday morning, it was learned today.

The ring was the property of Frank Adams, and valued at $350. It was taken, it is alleged, from the Adams home at 4171 High street, during a fire on November 22, which destroyed a number of articles. The ring was found to be missing, and evidence unearthed, which pointed toward its being stolen.

Fire Chief Sam Short, who accused the member of the department, said that the man's name would not be made public until all doubt of his guilt had been set aside.

Wilson Talks About English Upheaval

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—The greatest political upheaval in England since the days of Cromwell is being headed at the present time by J. Ramsay MacDonald, head of the so-called British labor movement and probable premier of Great Britain.

This is what Ben F. Wilson, brother o former Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, told members of the Berkeley Public Spirit club at luncheon yesterday at the Varsity Candy Shop. Wilson was intimately associated with MacDonald in his campaign last year.

Leap Year Dance Planned by Y. L. I. Tuesday Evening

MISS MARY VIEIRA, who, with other members of the Young Ladies' Institute in East Oakland, is arranging for a leap year dance for Tuesday evening.

Gleeson Institute No. 100 Will Entertain at St. Anthony's Hall on 16th Ave.

Young women of Gleeson Institute, No. 100, Y. L. I., are to be hostesses Tuesday evening at a "leap year" dance to be held in St. Anthony's hall, Sixteenth avenue and East Sixteenth street. Assisting Miss Agnes Sweeney, who is in charge of arrangements, are Misses Josephine and Yolanda Mari, Mary Dowling, Mary Vieira, Myrtle Thomann, Lillian McCarthy, Bernice and Kathleen Corrigan and Florence Mathews.

LAST SEAL SALE MEET, THURSDAY

The final meeting of the 1923 Christmas Seal Sale, which was prompted under the direction of the Alameda County Tuberculosis association, will be held in the auditorium of the Ethel Moore Memorial building, 121 East Eleventh street on Thursday afternoon. The staff of women who assisted in exchanging the holiday stickers for pennies has been summoned to the conference by Mrs. P. E. Bowles, county campaign chairman. The drive was prompted in the interests of the building fund of Del Valle Farm, the preventorium for children threatened with tuberculosis, near Livermore.

Division chairmen representing every community between Livermore and Berkeley will present reports. The departments of publicity, booths, speakers' bureau, organizations, and mail will offer reviews of their activities.

A discussion of plans for future work and of methods to be used will conclude the hour.

Will Ask Grocers To Join Milk Ban

ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—Alameda grocers will be asked to ban milk, and to follow the steps recently taken by grocers in the Rockridge and Grove street districts of Oakland by the Alameda Housewives league, as a protest against the increase in milk prices declared by Alameda county milk distributors, according to an announcement by Mrs. Kate Hoovan, president of the Housewivese league. Mrs. Hooven said that the league expects grocers of Alameda will join with the league in combatting the increased price of milk.

Grocers will be asked to band together and refuse to sell milk until the increase of one cent a bottle has been removed by distributors.

ACTIVITIES AMONG NEGROES

BY Delilah L. Beasley

It will no doubt be of interest to the reading public to know that Major Walter H. Loving has had distinguished honors upon his retirement as conductor of the constabulary band of Manila, Philippine Islands. Representative Thos. Confessor of Iloilo submitted a bill to the legislature to retire Major Loving with a bonus and to promote him to the rank of Colonel in the Insular forces. Major Loving has been in the constabulary for about twenty years. He has served as conductor of the constabulary band the greater part of that time. Upon his retirement the band will be conducted by Lieutenant Frisindo. This new leader is a former pupil of Major Loving, having studied under him for many years. He has just returned to the islands after spending a year in one of the best schools of music in the United States.

One of the daily papers in Manila in speaking of Major Loving and the band said: "Under the direction of Major Loving the Constabulary band has reached a high state of excellence; in fact it compares favorably with the best bands in America and Europe. This is something that the Manilanos should be proud of, and all Filipinos should feel a pride in the fact that it is composed wholly of their countrymen. At the Grand Opera house the farewell concert was a brilliant affair and all participants received an ovation. The Major has not only well demonstrated his ability as a conductor while here, but also his ability to handle men, which is an important quality in a conductor."

No doubt many will recall the concerts given by this band during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. At the close of the exposition their conductor, Major Loving, married a young woman from Alameda.

The Second Reciprosity meeting for the northern section of California Federated Colored Women's clubs held an all-day meeting Wednesday in North Oakland Baptist church. Mrs. Ruggles, the state president, presided and carried out a valuable program. Among the discussions were such questions as "The Value to Colored clubwomen of the State Federated Colored clubs entering the International Institute (white). The object of the institute is to study questions of international problems. Attorney Drake, president of the N. A. A. C. P., local branch, spoke on the value of the community chest drive. He has been appointed colonel of division No. 19. Mrs. Hettie Tilghman spoke in the interest of the community chest drive. Another interesting address was delivered by Mrs. Netherlands on the "Necessity of registering and the value of membership in the Alameda County Civic League of Colored Women Voters." Miss Ruth Moore, executive secretary of Linden street branch, Y. W. C. A., spoke on "Girls' reserve work and its value to the community." She closed with a strong plea for new members for the Y. The following visitors were presented: Mrs. Jones from West Virginia; Miss Lawson from Moline, Ill.; Rev. Cooper from Bethel church, San Francisco.

The dinner for the club members was prepared by the domestic science department of the Art and Industrial club. In the evening the Mothers' Charity club presented an interesting program.

DR. H. A. SPOEHR JOINS STANFORD SUMMER STAFF

Carmel Scientist Seeks Clew to Capturing Sun's Rays for Use of Man.

CARMEL, Jan. 12.—Among the distinguished group of scholars, scientists and teachers who will supplement the work of the regular faculty of Stanford university during the summer quarter that opens June 19, will be Dr. Herman A. Spoehr, scientific investigator on the staff of the Carnegie coastal experimental laboratory here. He is considered the foremost investigator in the world today of the mysteries of photosynthesis. This word means merely the process by which plants make use of solar energy. But while the meaning of the word is easily understood, the process of photosynthesis is regarded by scientists as one of the most profound of the mysteries of nature. They assert that once man discovers the process by which plants make use of the energy of the sun and there need be no more worry over the fuel supply of the future. This is what Dr. Spoehr hopes to be able to do—to point the way to the utilizing the energy of the sun's rays. He hopes at least to get a clew to the mystery of the green leaf long before the problem of fuel becomes acute. Every since he was graduated from the University of Chicago and took post graduate courses at the University of Berlin and the University of Paris, he has been working on this problem. The greater part of the decade and a half that he has been associated with the Carnegie institution has been devoted to this task. He has built himself a home in Carmel and intends to devote the rest of his life, if necessary, to laboratory work on this problem. Last winter Dr. Spoehr addressed the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on this subject and asked for the cooperation of scientists in all fields in the working out of this problem.

The Carmel Arts and Crafts organization will make a departure in its monthly business meetings Monday evenings when first of a series of entertainments to be offered. Dr. Alfred E. Burton, for forty odd years dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and now a permanent resident of Carmel, will deliver his "Tramping in Unknown Switzerland." Following Dr. Burton's lecture refreshments will be served.

Miss Blanche Tolmie, formerly of Oakland and Piedmont, will start in Carmel this month a class in eurythmical expression along lines similar to those she taught three years ago in Berkeley. Miss Tolmie is the originator of the system she uses. One of the most successful graduates of her classes is Micaela Martinez, daughter of the famous California artist, Xavier Martinez. Miss Tolmie is also an actress of ability, having been a member of Ben Greet's Shakespearean company.

James Worthingtton, Carmel's "astronomer royal," is making active preparations to "shoot" the next eclipse which is scheduled for January 24, 1925. In the eclipse next year California will have no part, for only the eastern hinterland will be in the path of totality. The edge of totality will pass over New York city, and it will be the first time in a hundred years or so since a total eclipse was observed from the Battery. The path of the total eclipse will enter the United States from Canada at Niagara Falls, will cross Central New York and pass over Montauk Point, at the tip of Long Island, thence into the Atlantic, following the "great circle" route of the transatlantic liners. Worthington will establish his astronomical station somewhere in the mountain country west of the Hudson, between Poughkeepsie and Ithaca.

The latest bulletin of the California Writers' club compiled by Katharine L. Bennett of Oakland, announces that Clinton Scollard, poet, who is residing in Carmel, will be the judge of the January poetic contest of the Writers' club. Another item is that John Northern Hilliard's poem "Gifts," has the place of honor in the last number of "The Lyric West."

The latest member of the Carmel literary colony to make good is Lawrence S. Morris, who lived here two years ago. He was working on short stories when in Carmel, and later left for China and the South Sea Islands, shipping as an able seamon. After several months of knocking about the Orient, he returned to San Francisco, where he wrote for some time. Then once more as a seaman he earned his passage to New York by way of the Panama canal. Now he has had several stories accepted by "The Freeman" and other well-known eastern magazines. O'Brien chose his story "A Night in Port" as one of the best stories of 1923, and starred it.

A meeting will be called the latter part of this month of the directors of the Forest theater to discuss the matter of a play for the society's annual production ov the Fourth of July. Mrs. Susan Porter, secretary of the society, reports that not more than a dozen manuscripts have so far been received in competition for the annual prize of $100 offered by the Forest theater for the best play suitable to outdoor production received during the year. Last year this prize was won by Mrs. Helen Crews, of Evanston, Illinois. Her play "The Cradle," was produced in the Forest theater last August under the direction of John Northern Hilliard and Miss Blanche Tolmie. Hilliard also produced the annual Fourth of July play last year, "Kismet," in which he also played the leading role of Hajj the Beggar. It was in this production that two former Oaklandites won signal honors—Miss Blanche Tolmie and John B. Jordan. Last year more than 250 manuscripts of plays were entered in the contest. Perhaps the Bok peace prize accounts for the falling off this year.

CLUB TO HEAR SNAPE.

Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak tomorrow noon at the luncheon of the Oakland High Twelve club at the New Peerless Cafe on Seventeenth street near Telegraph. His topic will be "Observations in Europe."

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

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WANT ADS

VOLUME XCX— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924 NO. 13.

1D HERBALISTS

Diabetes Decamps

Mr. J. B. Morrison, a well-known Oakland machinist, testifies:

Oakland, Oct. 23, 1922.

During the five years from 1916 to 1921 I suffered with diabetes. In June, 1921, I began to lose weight and by October I had fallen from 270 to 135 pounds. Becoming greatly alarmed, I consulted the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST in October. I took eight weeks of his herbs, cooking them myself. I am still well today and my weight is 190 pounds.

My friends throughout Oakland know what I suffered. When I lost that 135 pounds in four months many of them did not recognize me, but passed me by on the street like a stranger. It goes without saying that I am deeply grateful for having thus been restored to normal health, strength and weight.

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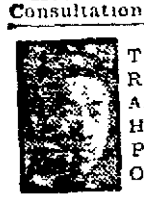

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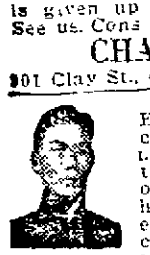

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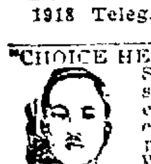

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Oakland Tribune

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REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING —Williams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Bldg., 225 Fifth avenue, New York; Harris Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE — Fred L. Hall, Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles.

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restores hair to that bald spot; treatment by appointment; ref. 1009 66th ave. Elm. 562.

7P MARCELLING.

"HAIR-A-GAIN" shampoo, marcel, bobbing. 315 Thayer bldg. O. 810

7P SCALP

AA—CARTER, M. M.—Scalp, facial massage. 1007 Bdwy. Lake 6604

7L LEGAL

7L DETECTIVES

HITCHCOCK Detective Agency, 405 12 St., suite 303. Oldest established in Alameda Co. L. 5140.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon bldg.—Advice free; collec., legal matters.

7L ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ALDRICH — Advice free, family affairs confd.; even. by appoint. 707 Broadway, rm. 23 Oak. 1484

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, fam. affairs confid., okey., all law cases. Rudolph Hatfield, 289 Bacon bldg

7L NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin. Lakeside 6000.

7L PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG
TOWNSEND AND LOFTUS
Patent attorneys, Eston. 1868. 719 Oakland Bk. Bldg. Lake. 171

J. B. Gardner REGISTERED PATENT ATT'Y
PATENTS, TRADE MARKS.
EASTON BLDG., 13th-Bdwy. O. 125

PATENTS
HARRY C. SCHROEDER
16th Year in Oakland
417 First Natl. Bank Bldg.; Oak. 147

WRITE FOR OUR FINE BOOK OF
PATENTS
MUNN & CO.
Hobart building, SAN FRANCISCO, 531 Woolworth bldg., NEW YORK; Scientific American building, WASHINGTON, D. C.; Tower building, CHICAGO, ILL.

7C BUSINESS CARDS

7C DESIGNS.

ARTIST — Photo retouching, air brush, design color, pen and ink. Box M73869, Tribune.

7C MODELING.

DESIGNING engineers and expert tool and die makers. Manufacture anything in steel or other metals. Resilient Safewheel Co. Inc. Phone Oak. 9328

7C—MULTIGRAPHING & MAILING

PUBLIC Business Service Bureau, Oakland Bank B. g., Rm. 531. Lake. 6 [illegible]

7C—PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

ENVELOPE addressing; neat work, accurate, reasonable. Pied. 7897J.

PUB. sten. 330 Dalziel bldg. O. 8806.

7C STOVE REPAIRING

CALL the Stove and Gas Appliance Service Co. 1518 Clay, repairs for all stoves and heaters [illegible] 9953, after [illegible]

7C ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT wants a [illegible] books to keep; [illegible] statements rendered. Box M7917, Trib.

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, translator, reader, 5 languages. Terms moderate. Pied. 7288W

7N NEEDLECRAFT

One line one month $4.00

7N—DRESSMAKING, MILLINERS

ALT dressmak. tailoring Oak 8712

A1. Go out or take home. W 5379.

BEADING nicely done. Pied. 5122J.

DRESSMAKING, remod. Pd. 5005R.

HIGH CLASS modiste. L. 6559.

7N HEMSTITCHING

HEMSTITCHING, 5c. 5530 Telegraph.

7N QUILTING

QUILTING—All kinds. Ala 3685.

7H FOR THE HOME

One line, one month, $4.00

7H MATTRESSES

A good way—the MULKEY way. MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS MADE OVER. One day service. NEW MATTRESSES, SPRINGS, etc. Phone Merritt 240. Your credit is good.
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
607 E. 12 St.

BEAR MATTRESS CO.
Mattresses made over, $3.00. New covers, $2.50 and up. Day service. 957 33d St., nr. S. Pablo. Pied. 3338.

7H CARPET CLEANING

A B C CARPET CLEANING. O. 5746

RUGS Cleaned. Lester Shampoo Process 1st and Adeline. O. 4184

7H CURTAINS MADE

CURTAINS drapes; reas. Ftv 4962.

7H VACUUM CLEANERS

ELEC. cleaners rented, repaired. Fed. Elec. 1701 Clay. O. 1873.

7H HOUSECLEANING

DAY WORK; Jap boy Henry. L. 5094

HOUSEWORK — Exp. Japanese Hi school boy. Phone Ala. 574W

HOUSE cleaning by the day. O. 8477 before 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

7H HARDWOOD FLOORS.

AA—Floor polished by elec. 1½c sq. ft.; stains remov. Smith. O. 4211.

7H WINDOW SHADES

TRI CITY
Window Shade Mfty.
520 13 St. Oak. 3865

WINDOW SHADES
Higham & Son 1612 E 15 F 1595

7H GARDENERS

A—NEW lawns, scientific pruning. Ask for estimate. All kinds of fertilizer, seeds, plants and ornamentals. Piedmont Nursery 27 Glen ave. Piedmont 9573.

ALL kinds garden work, new lawns, pruning, prompt and efficient work guaranteed. R. W. Knight. Pied. 7995W.

FRUIT trees, pruning and grafting by expert. Box M77363. Trib.

MAKE new garden and take of everything. Pdmt. 2917.

7B BUILDING TRADES

One line, one month, $4.00

YOU CAN ADVERTISE EVERY DAY

under Carpenters, Painters and so on for just $4 a line a month, and reach over 63,000 FAMILIES, not merely readers, daily.

Among 63,000 FAMILIES there are always a number who need to build or repair NOW! even in seasons when "Nobody does any building."

Advertise — call Lakeside 6000 and let us send someone to talk it over.

7B—CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS

A— BUILD
Bungalows, flats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans specifications free. We furnish money. Phone we all.
CALIF. BUILDERS CO.
1534 Franklin st. Oakland 72.

BUILDING
Houses, flats, apartments. Plans and estimates made. Financing. Come in and let us figure with you. Mr. McCoy, with H. W. McINTIER CO., 1525 Franklin st. Oak. 2412

A-1 CONCRETE—REAS.
Walks, steps, garages, found. Thornwall 3213

Anderson Builds Best
Homes, stores and apartments.
Ph. Fruit. 2250J

A-1 CEMENT WORK
Walks, steps, gar., found. P. 7594J.

AA—CARPENTER, repairs: new and old small jobs specialty; sewers connected. Pied. 5551

A—CEMENT work reas. Lake. 6631

BUILD BEST FOR LESS
GAFBERT AND MORILHAT
Fruitvale 3153. 1910 40th Ave.

BARR & SON, general contractors and builders—See us for repair work. [illegible] Oak. 8102

BUILDERS — Foreman. Will take full charge construction or factory. Box 81202. Tribune.

CARPENTER—[illegible] repair, alter., store fitting; homes remod. [illegible] gen. jobbing. Elm. 1802

CARPENTER, builder, remod., [illegible] P. 6798R or L. 2273

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling and repairs. Mer. 777.

CARPENTERING, [illegible] M. 4496

CONTRACTOR [illegible] remodeling [illegible]

CARPENTER [illegible] or contract. Lake 1709, rm. 707, Y. M. C. A.

CARPENTER, [illegible] repair. Fruitvale. W. J. Franklin

CARP., cont., alter. Pied. 4127M

CARPENTER, cab. wrk. Ftv. 572J.

IF YOU want a well built home call Petersen. Ftv. 4675J.

OWIST [illegible] 2326 [illegible]

MODERN homes built to suit. 5 room bungalows $2,000 and up [illegible] Balsdorf & Wolff, contractors and [illegible] San Jose 357 or P. O. Box 778, San Jose.

PLASTERING, brick, tiling, contract work, reasonable; all work guaranteed. Call Mr. Dickey. Oak. 5129.

Why Not Build Apt. House?
If you have clear lot will finance entire cost of apt. house. Cal. Builders' Co. 1534 Franklin. Ok. 72

LOW PRICES—Bungalows, garages, etc. Will finance. Pied. 6877W

7B ALTERATIONS.

ALTERATIONS and repairs. All work neatly done. No job too small. Let us give you estimates. Phone Piedmt. 3244J.

7B—ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

D.&W. Elec. Co. Oakland 5455. 625 Oak st.
Old house wiring and fixtures

7B HARDWOOD FLOORS

AAA—FLOORS laid, old floors made like new, sanding machine. Used King. 2220 42 ave. Fruitvale 2361

A—YAMA Hdwd. Floor Co.—New hdw. flrs. laid. 2760 Grove. O. 4716

A1 floor man jobs of all kinds. Lake 4615.

FLOORS, our specialty. Ph. Humboldt 278, or Oak. 3448

HARDWOOD floor layer will take jewelry, graphophone or what have you for labor. Thornwall 671 evenings

HDWD. flrs. laid, sanded, cln., polished; elec. mach. used. Ala. 1082J

Miyake Hdw Flr Co Oak. 128 Pd. 1665
Floors laid, finished, elect. sanding, polishing; reas.; 1st cl. work

7B—ROOFING, REPRG., SHINGLNG.

A1 ROOF repairing and painting, reas. Peterson, Ala. 462W.

A-1 ROOF repairing and spraying, mod. prices; work guar. Ala. 5159W

A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148

Does Your Roof Leak?
Roofing; repair work guaranteed.
A. K. GOODMUNDSON
2140 San Pablo. Lake. 271.

F. C. MEYER, shingler. Oak. 5132.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler and old roofs repaired; 30 years' exp. in Oak.; liability carried. O. 7249

LOCAL ROOFING CO.
General repairs. Ftvl. 3641J

ROOF repaired; carpenter work all kinds. Fruitvale 3741W

ROOFING New and repair work H.M. Adams. Mer. 1233

SHINGLING, lathing and roof rep. Phone Kays, Piedmont 8523J.

7B SHINGLING

BOWERS—25 yrs. exp., reshingling specialty; work guar.; liability carried. 932 11th st. Oak. 4753.

7B PLASTERING

A. M. HITE & CO.
Plasterers and chimney builders. Phone Lakeside 7552.

7B—PAINTING AND PAPERING

ALOIS REYMANN
Painter and paperhanger has returned to Oakland and is now permanently located at 589 52nd Street. Telephone Piedmont 955-R

A1 PAPER hanging; reas. L. 7456

A-1 papering, reas. Ftvl. 1322M

A-1 ptg., paphg. reas. F. 3837R

A-1 GOOD reliable man. Mer. 2148

MARSHALL Ala. 3131; Int. and ext. painting; Decor., anywhere Eastbay.

OLD-TIME PRICES—Expert paperhanging, tinting, house painting; 15 years' success here. Wm. MacDougall, 531 John st. Pied. 9568

PAINTERS and paper hangers. Try the "Big 4." We will agree on the price. Every man responsible. Fruit 5540.

PAINTER—With all tools, painting, papering and tinting by the day; all work guaranteed. Pied. 2847

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting. Quick service. Day or contract. Prices reas. Oak. 3956.

PAPERING—Painting neat, quick, satisfactory. Try me. Mer. 4163

PAPER hanging, tinting, $2 a room up; work guaranteed. Fr. 7576

PAINTING or paper hanging exch. for dental work. F. 4378J.

PAINTING, papering and tinting, reas. Pied. 1467W. 944 57 st.

PAINTING, papering, quick service, reas. M. B. Ireland. Pied. 7124

SPECIAL—Present time, 1st class painting, papering service available at lower rates. Mer. 2112

STAR Painting Co. Reduced rates, prompt service. Lake 9650

SPRAY painting. H. Lovett. M. 991

7B TREES

TREES and stumps pulled, topped, felled. Insurance carried. Equipped with stump pullers, power saws. MacDonough. Res. phone Pied. 182

4 LOST

AIREDALE pup, [illegible] M. Lettunich, Warren [illegible]

BULL TERRIER, female, [illegible] spot on neck; reward. Return to Shamrock Grill, N. 5

BAR PIN, platinum, [illegible] on Thursday, reward. Berk. [illegible] 6083

BROOCH, cameo, in Oak. Return to [illegible] Bacon bldg.; reward.

BOTTOM fountain pen, [illegible] 2nd ave. Fruit. 2178 eve. Reward

COASTER—Boy's, [illegible] Reward. 631 62 st., Oakland

DOG—Escaped December 2nd [illegible] land pier or San Francisco [illegible] dale dog [illegible] Liberal reward for return

DOG— Hound, black and tan, canvas jacket on, scar on [illegible] 7614 Bissell st., rew.

DOG [illegible] hood [illegible] and Telegraph [illegible] reward. [illegible]

DOG—[illegible] shaggy [illegible] Mer. [illegible]

ENGLISH [illegible] with bridle [illegible] reward. Call Thornwall 172

END GATE of truck, Sat. [illegible] reward. Mer. 2482

LAVALIER, gold [illegible] theater, betw. [illegible] and B [illegible] ley, valued as keepsake [illegible] 7324R, reward

HOME [illegible]

PURSE [illegible]

RING, [illegible] Pied. 278.

RING—Lady's [illegible]

SUIT CASE—[illegible] San Fr[illegible] Reward [illegible] R. Bricker.

SNARE DRUM—[illegible]

WRIST [illegible]

WATCH, wrist [illegible] street.

WRIST watch [illegible] 12th and 13th [illegible]

5 FOUND

AIREDALE pup, female. See Fred, [illegible] Albany.

ENG. setter, female. 210 E. 11th st.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

6 PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, E 28th st. and Garden, Oakland. Fruitvale 3122

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home, 2107 13th ave. Merritt 2135

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bills 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

HAVING sold my grocery store at 2260 82d ave. will not be responsible for bills after Jan. 11, 1924. J. Knesovich

HAVING sold my school store at 410 48 st. will not be responsible for any bills on or after Jan. 7, 1924. MRS. H. D. CHAMPION

JAMES D. COX: It is essential you send home your address.

8-10 INSTRUCTION

One line, one month, $4.00

Armstrong Schools of Business. Regis. classes Jan. 21, Sec. acc'ting adm. Portable 2240 Harold Berk.

BOOKKEEPING, shorthand; Gregg and Rowe systems; individual instruction. Parker-Goddard Secretarial School 1121 Wash. L. 4000.

COACHING, math., etc. Pied. 8546J.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools teach 300 courses. Enroll now. Information free. 309 Syndicate bldg. O. 8174. Open evenings

INTERNATIONAL School of Languages. 2233 Bdwy. Lake 8120

MUIR'S—Results; O. 6620.

WHITE'S Prep. School for Boys. 2210 Piedmont. Brk. 67

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—Glines Studio; Dancing
1105 1st av. Dance in 3 priv. lessons. Children's class. Mer. 8601.

A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs, real jazz time. Christiansen School 3817 Telegraph. Pd. 1624

AM. CONS. MUSIC, Henshaw bldg.; all instruments, saxophone. L. 1210

BANJO STUDIO
Ala. 4008J 2167 San Antonio ave., Ala.

BAY CITIES CONS. MUSIC—All instruments. 624 Hobart. L. 5113

CHILDREN Dance, elocution; start Sat., Jan. 12. ANNA BAKER, 203 Athol; M. 5604.

DANCE in 3 priv. lessons. Irene Wilch Studio 1812 Castro. O. 8795

Eames Studios Sax., all instruments. 8 les. $5, 5 teachers. Mer. 8063.

FREE voice trial. Beginners reas. Mme Giannini, Ala. 1168J

JAZZ piano, Confrey style, for players. Late song hits for beginners; 12 lessons. Waterman Piano School, Fruitvale ave. Ftvl. 3514J.

MUSIC written for songs. O. 3328.

PIANO lessons for beginners, $5 per mo. V. McClish, Phone Pied. 5122W.

PIANO, jazz popular songs immediately, guar. in 5 less. O. 8618.

PIANO—M. O. Hewke, 2229 Teleg. Lake 551. Pupils visited, reas.

PIANO les. $1. Mansfeldt, tech., beginners spec. Pied. 4215J.

VOICES trained, Italian method. My pupils secure engagements. New location Kohler & Chase Studios, 535 14th st. Lake. 7245.

VOCAL LESSONS, $1. Ph. Fr. 2410W

VIOLIN, piano, best method. O. 5196.

10—TRADES TAUGHT WOMEN

One line, one month $4.00

AUTO knitting. Gearhart Home Profit Lessons. O. 9251. 1551 Frank

ESTABLISHED Beauty Parlor will teach trade for $75 and guarantee position. Box M16367, Tribune

MARCEL wave taught in 2 wks., $17. [illegible] Clarkson, 920 Oak St

10 TRADES TAUGHT MEN

A— NATIONAL Barber School, learn [illegible] trade and [illegible] independent; wages paid; tools furn. 417 10th st.

MEN — Age 17 to 55. Experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency 162, St. Louis

MEN — Age 18-40, wanting Ry. Station-office positions. $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt. 112 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN WANTED
To learn Plastering and Bricklaying. Oakland Auto & Trade School, 211 12th st., Oakland Calif.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTING SCHOOL
New evening class now starting; [illegible] learning. 727 First National Bank Bldg. 5 to 7 p. m.

$30 TO $60 PER WEEK
Men wanted to qualify for positions at above wages. We teach Auto and Tractor Engineering, Battery and Ignition, Acetylene Welding and Vulcanizing. Our graduates demand highest wages. No previous experience necessary. All practical work. Day and night classes. Classes just starting. Oakland Auto and Trade School, 211 12 St., Oakland, Calif.

11-18 HELP WANTED

MALE

Advertisements [illegible] position [illegible] word

[illegible]

MACHINIST—Lathe hand, must be fast on all around jobbing work. If you are not expert do not apply. Industrial Mch. Wks., 233 Bdwy. Apply to Walter Brown.

CHIROPRACTIC

HEALTH BY DR. STILES

STOP, THINK AND ACT

You know you are not well, then why continue treating the effect? Remove the cause of your disease and you will be well.

Dr. Stiles can and will prove to you by X-ray picture where your trouble lies. Give me a chance and I will make you well.

MY PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN EACH PATIENT.
Eleven years' practice.

DR. W. E. STILES
OAKLAND'S PIONEER PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
Telephone Oak. 178 Residence, Lakeside 3268
Suite 212 Syndicate Bldg :: :: :: 1440 Broadway
Oakland, California
HOURS. 9 TO 12 — 1:30 TO 6. SATURDAYS, 9 TO 12.
Complete X-ray Laboratory. Lady Attendant.

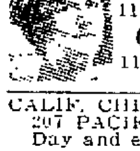
CHIROPRACTIC TALKS

To Whom It May Concern:

On November 10, 1922, I consulted Drs. Flodquist and Brown, the Chiropractors of Oakland, for a stomach and liver condition. I also at that time was suffering with a VERY SEVERE case of lumbago, from which the pain was so intense that I was unable to sleep or even get in a position to rest. I am very happy to state that I got WONDERFUL relief from the FIRST ADJUSTMENT and after ONLY FOURTEEN ADJUSTMENTS can truly say I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN and all without the use of medicine. In giving this letter to the Doctors I am only repaying an everlasting debt of gratitude, which I feel I owe them.

Faithfully yours,
PAUL TUROUNET.
1831 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Calif.
Phone Oak. 9305.

DRS. FLODQUIST AND BROWN
CHIROPRACTORS
614 15th St.
Oak. 1598
Nights Lake. 10016
Free
X-Ray Examinations



AAAA
Dr. Margaret Haynie
11 Yrs. Chiropractic Exp.
6 TR. FOR $5.00
1121 Wash St., 3d floor
room 209 Oak 279.

CALIF. CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, 207 PACIFIC BLDG., OAK 2072—Day and evening classes, students can enter at any time, public clinic private adjustments by faculty members

12 HELP WANTED—MALE
Continued

MAN wanted who is willing to be taught free how to earn $60 per week. We have the position for you when you have taken a few simple instructions. Come up and shake hands with men who answered this same ad and are now earning from $60 to $100 per week. Call room 4, 2161 Shattuck ave., 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan 15. Berkeley.

MARRIED man between 25 and 30 yrs. of age to learn retail provision business. Must be alert. Good opportunity for right man. Will be given charge of out of town department when qualified. Apply Mr. Lesser, Rosenthal's Sales Store, 560 11th st.

MACHINIST—All around milling machine man. Do not waste our time if you are not an expert. Industrial Mch. Wks., 233 Bdwy. Apply to Walter Brown

PAINTER or tinter wanted. Gerards, 519 11th st. Take elevator 3rd floor.

PROFESSIONAL quartette work. A few gentlemen. Phone Pied. 8592W for showing.

RANCH—Elderly man to do light chores in return for good home. Can earn good wages. [illegible] Corkett, Calistoga

SALESMEN WANTED—We have an excellent opportunity for the man who has an honest purpose in life and who wants to get ahead and make more money. Experience is not necessary to be a successful life insurance man and West Coast Life is one of the oldest California companies. If you want rapid advancement and increase your income [illegible] we can help you. It will cost you nothing to investigate this opportunity [illegible] [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible]

SIGN WRITER [illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

A [illegible]

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE

Advertisements [illegible] word

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY
[illegible] TALBOTT BLDG.
[illegible]
Stenographer & stenographic [illegible]
Grad. nurses (institu) [illegible]
Undergraduate nurses [illegible]
[illegible] & ref. [illegible]
Second maid [illegible] $60-70
Miscellaneous positions, f. 303
[illegible] $40-60

DINING room, chambermaid work; exper. only. 119 Montecito.

13 — HELP WANTED — FEMALE
Continued

AGENTS—Large corporation wants a Service Man in every town to paste up its Signs in store-keepers' windows. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. Guarantee Sign Service, 261 W. Superior, Chicago.

BEAUTY parlor operator, hair worker, marcellers, general work at once. State experience. Box M75780, Trib.

COOKING and waiting table, 1st class, Scandinavian girl; family of 3 adults; good wages. Phone Pied. 1822.

CLERK—Neat appearing, attractive girl wanted to take charge of novelty jewelry and leather goods department. Box F16114, Tribune.

COOK—Woman to cook for family of 5, ref. Ala. 3369.

COOKING and general housework; exp. white woman; small family; sleep home. Phone Ala. 2527J.

COOKING and general housework for elderly couple, white woman $60. Hum. 311.

CHILD nurse, boy 3 years old; must have references. Phone Oak. 8918.

DEMONSTRATOR past 30 years of age to work in Oakland; selling ability, no canvassing; call afternoons 608 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco.

DANCERS—Talented children, write Box M77177, Trib. Give age, exp., training if any, phone.

EXPERT CORSETIERE

Must be thoroughly capable of fitting, selling and altering corsets. An excellent position of splendid advancement opportunities for the right party.

MANHEIM & MAZOR
BROADWAY AT 15TH

EDUCATED woman over 24; respon. pos.; large firm; exper. unneces.; must learn and work chance exec. pos.; good pay. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

HOUSEWORK — Neat Protestant white woman for general housework, go home nights; 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; no cooking; 60 dollars. Lakeside 7640.

HOUSEWORK, general; young woman, good cook for cooking, little baby washing; small conven. house; 2 in family. Pied. 8806.

HOUSEWORK, Protestant girl to assist with housework; two in family with baby; must be neat and reliable. Merritt 5586.

HOUSEWORK—General and cooking, white girl or woman; family of 4; references. Berkeley 938.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, colored woman, two in family, 30 miles from S. F. Box M 140308, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, general, and plain cooking. Young woman desired. Box 94, Pinole, Calif. Ph. Pinole 7.

HOUSEWORK, general, Protestant girl for cooking for small family. $57. Pied. 3218W.

HOUSEWORK, good cook, exp. and reliable, ref. Pied. 539W

HOUSEWORK, no cooking, no washing. Lakeside 3486.

HSWK.—White girl cooking, downstair work. Pied. 8032W.

HOUSEWORK, lt. small family. 2814 39th ave.

LIGHT work—High school girl; home and compensation, in priv. fam. outside of school hours. Box M73050, Tribune

LADIES devote a few hrs. each day; earn $25 to $35 weekly. Dignified work. Mrs. Belnap, Sutter hotel

MOTHER'S helper, white woman, in good health. Sunny room; uniform's supplied. Permanent position. Twenty dollars month. Phone norm. Lake 6314.

MARCEL operator, experienced hands wanted, good inducement [illegible] Beauty Shop, [illegible] San Pablo ave. at 46th st.

SALESWOMEN, attractive proposition, open to limited number of [illegible] women to represent [illegible] BARCLAY CORSET CO. [illegible] corsets [illegible] a sure [illegible] fine future for women who will devote 6 to 8 hours daily. Mrs. Lowry, 540 Hyde st., San Francisco apt. 3, Prospect [illegible]

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for [illegible] experienced in [illegible] State age, experience, phone number. Box M77616, Tribune.

[illegible] earn $25 weekly writing for newspapers, magazines [illegible] free. Press [illegible] St. Louis, Mo.

WOMAN [illegible] personality, [illegible] education, [illegible] travel, for [illegible] experience [illegible] pay [illegible]

[illegible] work at home [illegible] Underwood [illegible]

W [illegible] Phone

[illegible] Market st., [illegible] 726.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE

AMATEUR [illegible] wanted. $5 [illegible]

[illegible] household [illegible] manufacturer. Box M77[illegible], Tribune

[illegible] men or women can [illegible] at least $6 per day. Pleasant work. Apply room 38 Wright bldg., corner Center and Shattuck, Berkeley.

SALESMEN — We want men and women who can sell an article that everybody wants. Come in and see us. 2157 Broadway, Oak

VAUDEVILLE acts wanted. P. O. Box 162, Oakland, Cal.

14—HELP WNTD—MALE-FEMALE
Continued

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-400, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Lady or gentleman of middle age, with business ability, to handle a high class specialty sold on a money-back guarantee and highly remunerative; this is a dignified position, not a house-to-house job; no competition; every person needs one some time in life; business secured through advertising and office sales; big profits and pleasant work. Address Radium Appliance, 1388 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

ARE you starting the year right? If you are sincere in the desire to better your condition you will be willing to devote 2 hours each night for 2 weeks. We will train you free for a position where you can earn $75 per week with opportunity to advance. Call Tues. evening 7:30, 605 Easton Bldg.

AGENTS—You want to handle a good line where the commission makes it worth your while. Good seller with restricted territory to right parties. Give phone number and address in replying. Postoffice Box 631, Oakland, Calif.

AGENTS — Wonderful invention eliminates all needles for phonographs. New, different, lasts for years. Preserves records. 12,000,000 prospects. $15 to $30 daily easy. Carry day's supply in pocket. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

The Oakland Tribune is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Oakland Tribune as well as every other memebr of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads, and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Want Ad Section INDEX

Want Ad classifications appear in numerical order, and all related classes are grouped together. For example: All advertising of Rooms To Let is numbered 20 to 29. The numbers appear on the headings, so if you seek room and board look through the "20s", "Board" I. No. 25, and always follows Housekeeping Rooms (24). Note—Every "For Sale" or "To Let" heading has a "Wanted" classification with the same number, but followed by the letter "A."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

November 1, 1923.
For each line (five small words)

CONSECUTIVE

First day	$0.20
Second to sixth days	.18
Seventh day and thereafter	.15
One week	1.25

Broker's Cash Discount 10%
(Minimum, 12 lines in one advt.)

MONTHLY CARDS

Four changes a month	$4.00

MONTHLY FIXED SPACE

Change daily	$4.50

(Minimum, 24 lines)

EXCEPTIONS

Situations .... Flat, net	.10
Rooms to Let .... Flat, net	.10

(Must be consecutive)

15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED 15—AGENTS-SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

For Oregon, Washington and some Eastern States to call on Banks and Ford dealers with a high-class advertising and sales proposition. The man we want must be a producer of forceful and pleasing personality with a record of success. Capable of earning from $750 to $1500 per month. Must be equipped with auto. Strictly commission basis. No advances until earned. See J. H. GREER, 268 First street, S. F. Phone Garfield 123. Steel Products Corporation of California.

AGENTS—Become representative large concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified method selling shoes, factory to wearer. Your daily profits large. Apply immediately. Style-Arch Shoes, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$150 weekly taking orders for special $2.95 raincoats. Commissions advanced. We deliver and collect. Promptest deliveries. Write Home Raincoat Co., 1144 So. Halsted st., Chicago.

AGENTS—New wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Factory 8, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—Something new, a necessity, sells $7.50 costs you only $1. Big repeater, write for sample. Merchants Ass'n., Minneapolis, Minn.

AGENTS—Make $500 month selling electric lighted vanity cases. Every woman buys. Commission advanced. We deliver, collect. Spangler Mfg. Co., 160 N. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men or women. Sell guaranteed silk hosiery, direct from mill. Big commissions, extra bonus, pay daily. Our sales plan a winner. Styla Silk Hosiery Co., Box 375, Oakville, Conn.

AGENTS—A business of your own: Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book FREE. E. Palmer, 248, Wooster, O.

AGENTS—Wonderful easy selling, men's $30 suits for $13.50. Agents cleaning up. Big profits. Write, free selling outfit. Chas. G. Rose, 303 W. Monroe, Chicago.

AGENTS—$75 a week; nothing to sell. Aetna Co., 2663 Washington, Chicago.

PHONOGRAPH SALESMAN EXPERIENCED

Attractive in appearance and experienced in phonograph selling. Outside selling. Apply Employment Office.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.
Oakland

Live Wires Attention!

We have a real proposition for several experienced salesmen. Ford experience not necessary.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
23rd and Broadway
CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST FORD DEALER

LINE of (7) high class products, large exclusive territory to right party with automobile; direct manufacturer. Box M76150. Tribune.

REAL estate exchange men—Two with cars. Many listings. Call J. A. Nesbitt, Lakeside 5400.

REAL ESTATE salesman. "Fairfax Realty Co., 5302 Bond st., Oak.

SALESMEN—Others are doing it. Doing what? Making big money selling our line of house furnishings on the weekly payment plan. Why not you? Come in and we will talk it over. 706 14th st., Oak.; 587-9 Valencia st., S. F.

SALESMAN, live wire, with car, for 1st class side line, to cover North. Calif., Oregon and Wash. (Florist's trade.) Give full particulars to other lines carried, references, etc. Box M 79228, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Exceptional opportunity for experienced high grade man. Exclusive territory. Unusually attractive offer. 1520 Madison, apt. 108, 7 to 8 p. m.

SALESMEN—2 exper. men to sell cars in Berk. Curry Motor Co., Hupmobile dealers, cor. of University and Milvia.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN make big money selling "Gesco" made-to-order utility clothes at $12.50. Wonderful values. Some open territory. General Service Clothing Co., 218 Stimson Bldg., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN—Young man, worker, pleasing personality, familiar with East Bay bldg. trade who desires permanent connection with growing manufacturing concern. Merritt 1175.

SALESMEN and WOMEN

house to house salesmen and women. Evermat Hosiery Mills, 238 Bacon bldg., Oakland, Cal.

SALESMEN WANTED—See our ad, pages 92-93, Saturday Evening Post this week. If interested in selling this product apply 415 11th st., Oakland, Calif.

SALES WORK—3 neat young men over 27 yrs and willing to work, pay $4 day while learning 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Desnoyers, 589 15 st.

SALESMAN for real estate office. Phone Berkeley 344.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Largest selling line, suits, overcoats made to measure—$22.50—one price all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. [illegible] & Co., established 1897. Service station. 1511 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Fastest selling line, suits, overcoats made to measure—$22.50—one price all wool. Profits in advance. Biggest old reliable house. W. [illegible] & Co., established 1897. South station. 1511 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

TAILORING Salesmen, weekly salary, bigger commissions, all wool, better tailored clothes, $23.65, express prepaid. Union made. America's greatest money maker. Join Great Western Tailoring Co. Pioneers for 30 years. Chicago.

16—EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

AT OAKLAND EMP. L. 820
Miss E. C. McHenry.
13th at Bdwy., room 3, over Owl
Domestics, nurses, hotels, institutions; day work; reliable help.

At PEOPLE'S EMP. O. 4405
Hotel inst. help. 544 17th st.

ARTS & CRAFTS; O. 1475
Office help.

CHINESE Oriental help hs. clean 720 Webster. Oak. 6123

JAP. EMP. House cleaning; 805 Franklin. Oak. 5532.

16 EMPLOYMENT OFFICES
Continued.

East Bay Clerical Bureau
312 Federal Bldg.—O. 247.
Office help our specialty

NELSON EMP., L. 9346
467 13th, rm. 24. Domestic, clerical.

WE CAN supply you with experienced secretaries, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other office help within a moment's notice and without charge to employer or employee. Phone us Oakland 781.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
10th and Franklin sts.
Oakland, Calif

17-18 SITUATIONS

17 WANTED—MALE

Advertising grouped by position as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING; Will you assist young men who are assisting themselves? Our students require odd jobs such as restaurant work, night work in garages, etc. Oakland Auto & Trade School, 211 12th St., Oakland, Phone Oakland 8454.

ANYTHING—Place for young man student to work in exchange for board and room. Lake. 2500, during business hours.

ANY KIND of garage work by Japanese man, and sell the car to the Japanese sometimes. Phone Oak. 3047.

ANYTHING—Young man wants work; can drive Ford; has machine. Call Ala. 2165J.

ARMATURE winder; 1st class; steady pos. Lake. 5233; 7 p. m.

ANYTHING—By Japanese school boy. Lake. 1389.

ANYTHING, colored man 29; references; $75-$80 month. Pied. 6701J.

BOOKKEEPER (accounting ability), OFFICE MANAGER, EXECUTIVE: 31; Protestant; thorough, competent, high-class; bond; A1 refs.; wholesale mfg. experience; immediately available; salary no object if opportunity holds future. Box M75689, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier. Full charge; well experienced; cost accounting; income tax returns; typing. Present employed country, seeks position Oakland or bay region. Box M77686. Trib.

BOOKKEEPER, competent, reliable, open for position. Best references. Phone Merritt 1496.

CHAUFFEUR — Young man, 25 yrs., wants position as chauffeur with private family, about 14 yrs. driving experience. Box M77145, Trib.

CASHIER—Experienced in taking shorthand, gen. office work. State experience, age and phone. Box M77618, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, well known mechanic; drive any make of car; 12 yrs. exp.; good refs. T. Nishi. O 8477.

COOK'S helper. A schoolboy wants position in small family. Phone Oak. 3487.

COOK—Filipino; exp., wants work. A1 ref. Mer. 1069.

CARPENTERS, see Building Trades.

ENGINEER, fireman for steam shovel, piledriver or locomotive. Box S22231, Tribune.

FOREMAN'S position with auto firm; 13 yrs. automotive engineering experience, high-class cars; any locality con. Box M77304, Tribune.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on 1st Want Ad Page.

GARAGE man, exp. Pied. 5589M.

HANDY man handy with all kinds of tools; best of ref.; steady pos. Box M76200, Trib.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home" under 'Situations Wanted—Female'

LAW student wants work from 8 till 2 a. m. Box M89085, Tribune.

MAINTENANCE man in factory, millwright and gen. carpenter wishes position; ten years in last place; ref. Phone Pied. 1220W.

MAN and wife, man as chauffeur and yard man; woman as housekeeper or maid; no objections to leaving city. Box M76147, Tribune.

MAN AND WIFE—Man as chauffeur and yard man, woman as housekeeper. No objection to leaving city. Box M79579, Tribune.

MANAGEMENT of apartment house wanted by American couple on terms suitable to owner. Interview evenings. Box M73853, Trib.

PAINTER, young man 26; had considerable experience, also handy with carpenter tools; wants steady position with contracting painter. Ph Berk. 6893W or call 1828 Delaware.

PLUMBING—Young man of good habits, 21 yrs. old, wishes to learn trade. Address W. F. Kuhlman, [illegible] Buena Vista [illegible] Ala. 2726W.

PAINTERS, ETC.—"See Building Trades."

RANCH position on small poultry, fruit ranch; moderate wages. Would take on shares, extensive exper., American; 1st class ref. W. Parsons, St. George Hotel. Lake. 7553; [illegible] 13th st.

SALESMAN—Grocery, confectionery, cigar store lines, collector or any light work. Have car. Would work on commission basis. Man of 50, good appearance and personality; highest of references. Address. Box M77319, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Accessory and auto parts, experienced, wholesale or retail. Box M76114, Trib.

SCHOOLBOY—Japanese wants work in family, dishwashing, etc. Oak. 4718.

TRAVELING SALESMAN

desires to connect with responsible firm. I have the pep and ability to get and hold the business. I am responsible, on the square and financially able to put up bond if needed. Box M76265, Trib.

WAITER, [illegible] exper. Lake. 7458.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

CHAUFFEUR wishes night work of any kind, driving preferred; good mechanic. Box M73464, Tribune

MACHINIST and repair man, all around, wishes any kind of repair work, can do welding and cutting, also auto repairing. Box M 75166, Tribune.

NIGHT work, clerk, switchboard operator, watchman; young man wants any kind of night work. Box M79362, Trib.

POULTRYMAN, exp. in incubation, brooding, or will take job as houseman or janitor. Box S21833, Tribune.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE

One line, one week, 70c

ANYTHING — Colored girl wants work day or hr.; graduate of Utica Inst., Utica, Miss. Phone Piedmt. 3244J.

18—SITUATIONS WNTD.—FEMALE
Continued

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, typist and general office clerk desires half day position, mornings preferred. Phone Piedmont 6454J.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant and general office work. L. 4199.

BOOKKEEPER-steno. Full chg. 10 yrs. exper. $150 mo. Mer. 1481.

COUPLE, white, experienced, want position city or country; wife is A-1 cook, man a neat houseman, wait table, etc.; ref. Oak. 9066.

COOKING—Excellent cook, local references, wants fraternity or boys' house club in Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2325J.

CARETAKER of apt. house, east of Broadway preferable. Can give ref. 3764 Webster st.

COMPANION or hskpr. for lady or couple, middle-aged lady wishes position; ref.: C. S. P. 1880W.

COMPTOMETER opr., 2 yrs.' exper., steady. Pied. 8270J.

DAY work of any kind wanted by good woman; paint and windows done, 50c hour. L. 7649.

DRESSMAKING—See "Dressmaking, Millinery."

DAY work, wash., iron.; Japanese girl. Phone Berk. 5066 after 5 p.m.

DAY or hour wk. by competent waite woman. Fruit. 4025J.

DAY WORK wanted by colored woman. Phone Oakland 5378.

DAY work, colored, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. Pied. 909J.

DAY WORK wanted by colored girl. Phone Lakeside 1264.

DAY WK. 50c hr., car fare. L. 9549.

DAY WORK mornings. Oak. 346.

HOUSEKEEPER — Pleasant home making and cooking for one professional or business woman, in exchange for room alone, food, and from $5 to $20 a month, depending on time needed daily. Ph. Pied. 5791W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable Norwegian woman with girl 7 wants work. Motherless home or family of adults. Lakeside 4046 from 9-3, apt. 9.

HOUSEWORK, any kind, by woman with boy of 8. 1117 Castro. Lakeside 8138.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home; refined; state particulars. Box M76228, Tribune.

HIGH school girl wants work in family for room & board & small wages. Piedmont 2056J.

HSKPR.—Motherless home or sm. club of men. Oak. 3531 bet. 5 and 7 p. m. Box M75687, Trib.

HSWRK. for men by middle-aged lady; good cook. 1831 Myrtle st.; Rm. 7.

HOUSEWORK wanted by two Finnish girls. Phone Sun. and Mon. morning. B. 6067W.

HOTEL clerk wants position or will take full charge of rooming house, apts. Berk. 606.

HOUSEWORK, mornings by colored woman. Phone Lakeside 4196.

HOUSEWORK—General, Exp. Swedish woman. Box M77013, Tribune.

HOUSE WK. Care of children after school, Sat.—Berk. 4192-W—6-8.

LIGHT work wanted by young woman with small child. Call Sunday only 9028 A St., Oak.

LNDRY WORK—Exp. white. 50c hr. $3.50 day, car fare. Oak. 9551.

LAUNDRESS, first class, col. Lake. 10024.

MORNING work, or cooking dinner every even. Young woman, P. 7178W.

MATRON—Active elderly woman wishes position, store, rest room. Box M77005, Tribune.

NURSE—Thoroughly exper., practical, wishes position caring for children or invalid lady. Lake. 8523.

NURSE—Competent. Oak. 4360.

NURSE—Prac.; ref. Lake. 3072.

NURSES on call. L. 2221.

NURSE—Exp. child's. Oak. 7192.

OFFICE WORK, cashier, exper.; ref. Phone Berk. 3801 after 6 p. m.

P. B. X. operator. Neat young woman with switchboard exp. wishes position in hotel or store. Box M76120, Trib.

PRACTICAL NURSE. Take contagious diseases. Thorn. 4209.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent, four years experience. Can operate dictaphone, shorthand; references, address Miss Johnstone, 1107 Wellington ave.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 yrs.' experience general insurance lines. Box M76096, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, ambitious, experienced; dictation of letters. Fruit. 2704W.

STENO. beg., desires position after 6 p. m. Ftvl. 3204R.

STENOGRAPHER—Part time work; $10 wk. Box M76098 Tribune.

SCHOOL girl, colored, wishes part time work. Pied. 2039W.

TYPIST, exp., wishes wk. bet. 2-5 p.m.; can take dict. Pied. 272W a.m.

19 EXPRESS STOR.

One line, one month, $4.00

CAREFUL mover, $2 hr. Lake. 1150

20 APARTMENTS

One line, one month, $4.00

ALAMEDA, 2143½ Clinton. On the bay shore; cot. 3-rm. apts., with base., 1 furn. and 1 partly furn. with gar., $40, water free. Ala. 335W.

ALICE ST., 1519—½ blk. no. Hotel Oakland, modern 3 and 4-rooms, unfurnished, sunny, gum finish, h.w. floors, sleeping porches, steam heat, reasonable.

ALAMEDA, 1310 Pacific ave.—1, 2 or 3-rm. furn. apt.; lights, phone, bath, laundry, inst. hot water heater; nr. all trans.

A LARGE double room with bath, two beds for two or more persons. Special monthly rate. Hotel St. Mark.

APT. HOUSE ASSN.

We can rent your apt., flat, house or bungalow. 417 15th st. L. 243.

A— ARNOLD APTS.

4 rms. unfurn., steam heat, hot water and gar. York and Mandana.

ATTRACTIVE modern 3-rm. apt., garage, nr. K. R. & cars. Key Realty Co. Pied. 2034.

ALAMEDA, 2260 Santa Clara, op. City Hall. Unfurn. apt., $25 a mo., includes elec., water, garb.

A FRONT 2 r. fur. apt., mod., priv. bath, wall bed, Pied. dist., nr. K. R. Pied. 6329W.

ALA., MARINA COURT—3 rms., furn., unf., S P. beach. 722 Central

AMERICAN APTS., 1828 San Pablo. 3 rms., bath, steam heat.

ARNOLD APT., 3327 Telegraph—Sunny mod. 3-rm. furn. P. 9696J.

A SMALL furn. mod., wall b., priv. b.; 2 adults. Pied. 3492J.

ATHOL AV., 237—2 and 3-rm. apts., furn., nr. K. R., gar.; adults.

ALZERISA APT., 368 12th—Furn., mod. 2-rm. apt., heat and bath.

BEACON ST., 855, near Excelsior, Lakeshore & K. R.

BEST IN LAKE DISTRICT

Built for particular people who appreciate a beautiful home, 3-rm. unfurn., ultra modern apt.; elec. range; adults; reas. Lake. 1975.

BELLAIRE APTS.

Attractive unfurn. 2-rm. apt., st. heat, h. wat. 443 28 st., nr. Teleg.

BUS. woman desires bus. or prof. woman to share beaut. furn. apt., close in; refs. M. 5345 before 8:45 or after 5:30.

BROADWAY, 5421—New, unfurn., 4-rm. electrical apt., gar.; reas.

BDWY., 3805—2-r., dr. r.; unf.; new.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

BROOK ST., 3018—Sunny 3-room furn.; 30th-Bdwy. Oak. 5532.

BERK., 1526-A Oxford—New 4 rm. apt. Thorn. 469.

BROADWAY, 4184—2-rm. apt. furn. or unfurn.; mod.

COR. 16th and Grove. Secure your apt. now. To be complete Feb. 10. 2 rms. and bath, steam heat, hot water. Every mod. conv. beautiful new furn. Inquire Apt. Mgr., Touraine Hotel.

COLE ST., 5315—Unusually attractively furn. apt.; cozy, compact, sunny, furnace heated; ref.; adults; $40. Ftvale. 3526J.

CASA ROSA, 3-rm. apt., beaut. furn., ht., h. w., phone. 1421 Mkt. O. 4164

COLLEGE, 5469—New 3-rm. elec. apt., brkfst. nook. Pied. 6352W.

CALIFORNIA APTS., 19th and Bdwy. Comp. furn. 2-3 rs. by wk or mo.

East Lake Apt.

Fur. 3 rms., 2 wall beds and garage, $55 a mo.; near Key Route, Grand ave. cars. 485 Cheney ave. Ftvle. 2674.

E. 14TH ST., 2119, sun., nicely furn. 2 rm. apt., priv. bath, $25; K. R. S. P.

E 24TH ST.—4 rooms and bath, fur. 902 E. 24th st. Merritt 1933.

EL DORIS, 16 St., 1052—3 rms. unf., $32; adults. Pied. 2257W.

E. 12TH, 28—3-r. unf. and 2-r. fur. apts. Nr. K. R., 1 blk. lake; new.

E. 16 St., 502. Mod. 3-r. furn.; reas.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FRANKLIN ST., 1744, nice 6 r. unfur. Lake. 7061.

GABLES 5928 Telegraph ave. New, modern 3-rm. apts., reas. Pied. 3665W.

GRAND Ave., 1024—Sunny attract. unf. 4-rm. apt.; fireplace heat.

GROVE, 3300—Attract. mod. 3-rm. unf. apt., kitchen furn.; walk. dist.

HILLCREST APTS.

Elegantly furn. 3-room apt., 461 Lagunitas ave., 1 block west of Grand at Perry.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison; comp. furn. 3-rm. apt., steam, hot water, phone, linen.

HARVARD 542 25 St.—3-r. ft. st. h.

JACKSON ST., 1429—Very choice 4 rooms, unfurn., heat, etc.

KELLY apts., 29 Croxton ave., cor. Broadw. and Pied. ave. right in town; large sunny 3-rm. apt. in beau. bldg.; fine view; the kitchen is a dream; rent reas. Pied. 1252.

Live in Garden
Kept Up by Owner.

Two apartments available, unusual attraction; large, beautiful grounds; particularly suitable for music studios; large commodious rooms; on high ground, just east of Lake Merritt overlooking lake and Oakland; 15 minutes from town. Come see them. Must be seen to be appreciated. 650 E. 19th st., cor. 7th ave. Phone Merritt 5186.

LAKE DISTRICT—Large, sunny 4-room apartment in high class building; unfurnished; fine view; close to cars and school. $80 per month. Phone Lakes. 43 or Lakes. 2074.

LAKESHORE blvd., 278—New, unf. 4 rms., bkfst. rm., h. h. w., hardwood flrs., tile bath, shower; near K. R. and cars. walking distance; rent reas.; garage.

LAKESIDE, 3-3-4-rm. apts. by wk. or mo. 155 Lake st. Modern.

LINDEN, 1321—2 front rms; sun all day; mod.; elec., ph.; $30.

MATHER ST., 287, off Broadway, opposite Tech High—2 and 3-room apts.; stm. heat, hot water. all modern. Owner on premises.

MARIE APT.—3 nicely furn. rooms; Arcola heating system; gar.; K at 2621 Grove.

MYRTLE ST., 1508—New bldg.; sun. front 2-rm., furn.; walking dist.; gar.; nr. trains. L. 8379.

MOD. furn. apt.; 2 or 3 rms.; heat, light, ph.; nr. Ala. cars. Box A6089, Tribune.

MYRTLE, 2943½—3 rms. furn., gas, elec., water.

NEW 3 r. apt. flat, bk. nk., hd. flrs., store, lin., P. 8462W.

OAK ST. 1525
ADJACENT TO LAKE

Newly finished 2-room furnished apartment, exceptional appointments.

O'CONNELL 3-rm. fur. Ref. Adults. P. 1626.

PERKINS ST., 375—Newly decorated 5-room unf. upper apt. with den and sun porch, 2 w. beds, 4 closets; hot water; shower; double or single gar. if desired; lake dist.

PALACE APARTMENTS

4 rooms, furn. 1560 Alice.; Lk. 3384.

PIED—ROSE ave., 921 —3 rms., fur., sunny, quiet, piano. $45.

RAND AVE., 687—Conv. to Lakeshore and K. R. cars; fash. Lake dist.; 4 large sun. rms., kitch. furn.; separate ent. Phone Lakeside 4880.

REGENT, 1511 Jackson St.; Lake. 8862. Just completed, comp. furn. 2-rm. apts., steam, hot water.

RAYMOND, 1461 Alice—2s, 3s, 4s, fn.

SHAFTER AVE., 5380—Fine fur. 4-r. cor. in Rockridge; water, gar, phone, view; $41. Pied. 4021J.

SUNNY mod. unfurn. upper apt., 3 rooms and br. room; adults. Call 5950 Ruby st.; Piedmont 5712-R.

S. BERKELEY, 3135 Harper st.; Pied. 3786W. 3-rm. and bath, built-in features and conveniences.

SHERIDAN ARMS, 1819 7th ave., furnished apt. $35, ready for occupancy Jan. 15. Merritt 4376.

SUNNY 4 rm. apt., near 40th and Teleg., $45 with garage. C. E. Meader, Oak. 6508.

STANFORD Ave., 1964—4 rms. unf.; hdwd. flrs., wall beds; nr. trans.

SAN PABLO, 5848—4 rms. furn.

THE ALAMEDA, 908, corner Solano av., North Berkeley—Business woman who is away daily from one to ten-thirty p. m. wishes to share new corner apartment with a neat refined woman; morning sun., inst. heater, large bathroom, kitchen and dressing room, newly furnished; in beautiful Thousand Oaks district. Grove, Shattuck or College cars, transfer to "N" car at University av. Especially suitable for teacher or nurse.

TELEG. AVE., 4312—Inquire Miller Bros., 4305 Telegraph.

VERNON ST., 50—3-rm. apt., priv bath; gar.; nr. cars. Lake. 4407.

Vernon, 516—3-r. fur. mod. P. 5128J.

WHITAKER ARMS

2, 4, 5 ROOMS, ALSO 3-ROOM GARDEN HOUSE.
2324 Benvenue; Berkeley 3122.

WALKER Ave., 830—New 4-room unfurn. apt.-flats. Lake dist. Pied. 6414J

3D AVE., 1435, Apt. No. 3, young woman will share her 4 room apt. with bus. woman for half expenses. Call evenings.

5TH AV., 837—Mod. new apt. 2 rms. with bath. $38.

13TH ST., 1064—Furn. sun., clean, mod. 2-rm. apt., wall bd. heat, $28.

24 ST., 319—Unf. sunny 3-rm. apt.; 2 wall beds; walking dist.

27TH st., 525—Mod. 3-rm. unf.; gar.

28TH ST., 611—Clean 3 rms., lower apt.; priv. bath and ent.; wall bed, gas heater, range, lino., garage, $40 mo. Lake. 8148. Call after 6 p.m

28TH ST., 679—3 sunny upper furn. rms., priv. bath, $35.

35 ST., 684—3-rm. sunny apt. in priv. home; single rm.

2 FUR. rms., 3-4 unfurn., reas. Call 228 5 st.

20 APARTMENTS TO LET.
Continued

54TH ST., 752, near Grove—Furn. 2 rooms and bath cottage apt.; wall bed, inst. water heater; $25; adults; references. Pied. 2189-J.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg., K. R. 3 r. apt. furn., $35, lights, wat., ph.

57TH AVE., 1328—3-room apt.; hdw. floors, 2 wall beds, garage; furn. or unfurn.; ½ block to E. 14 st. Elm. 1508.

881 YORK ST.

New 4-rm. apts. with garage. Phone Mer. 3294.

4RMS., new modern, unfurnished, sunny; rent reasonable. Phone Lake. 243

$25, $35, $40, $50 to $100. Stockton's list, 1530 Franklin st. Lake. 2018.

22 HOTELS

One line, one month, $4.00

ATHENS 1556 Bdwy. next to P.O. Permanent rates. Also Hotel Main, Stockton and

CARLTON American and European plan. Teleg. at Durant. Berkeley. Louis Aber, Lessee.

A LARGE double room with bath, two beds, for two or more persons. Special monthly rate. Hotel St. Mark.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. Modern, all outside rooms. Dining room. Rates $1.50 up.

HOTEL WALDORF 1441 Bdwy reas rates

LARK 641 22d; $1 day, $4 wk. up; hot wat.; near S. P., K. R.

PIEDMONT AVE., 4289—Sunny, fr. fur. rm., nr. K.R., 1 or 2;priv home

SUTTER 14th at Jefferson. Fireproof, modern. Special rates to permanent guests.

TEMPLE HOTEL, 269 12th st.—Newly furn.; $1 day up, $4.50 wk up.

23 ROOMS TO LET

One line, one month, $4.00

ATTRAC. front room; sunny, well furn., fine view, Piedmont home. $25; gentleman. P. 5401J.

ATTRACTIVE room in mod., priv. home, Lake dist., heat, hot water, gent pref. Merritt 2443.

A LARGE room, stp. no ch and dressing rm. Pied. 5716J.

A BEAUTIFUL rm. in refined home, modern conv., $20. Oak. 2221.

A LGE. sun. furn. front rm.; hm. priv.; piano; close in; ref. L. 7064.

ALICE ST., 1217—Room suitable for one or two; reasonable.

BERK., 2215 Stuart St., $15; desir. sun. rm. adj. bath; phone; conven. to S. F., local trans.; gar. if desir.; good location. Berk. 7675J.

BERK., Ellsworth and Allston Way. Large sunny rms.; college boys or bus people. Berk. 7284W.

BERK.—ROSE st., 2014½—Sunny front room; near transportation.

BDWY., 1735—Nice clean rooms, h. and c. water, $3 50 up.

DOVER ST., 5802, cor. 58th—Sun. 2 rms., 2 gar., for gent, $17 and $18; ref.; K. R.

EAST 16TH ST., 2660—Furnished room close to S. P. and cars. Gentleman preferred. Fruit. 473.

E. 19TH ST., 836—Lg. front sun rm., bath. ph., heat; 1 or 2 gents; nr. 3 cars. K. R. Merr. 5469.

E. 16 ST., 646—Sunny furn. front rm., suitable one or two, on car line.

E. 12 ST., 436—Clean room, oak floor, near Key and S. P. Mer. 1901.

E. 12 ST., 254—Sun. fr. rm.; ph., h. water; nr. K. R., local cars; 10 min. walk to Bdwy.; rent reas.

E. 24TH ST.; 4 rms. and bath. furn. 902 E. 24th st. Merritt 1933.

E. 17 ST., 1526½—2 single sleeping rooms, furnished.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

LARGE sunny rm.; open grate; suitable for 2; board if wanted; reas. price. Berk. 8441-J.

LOVELY sunny east room and sleeping porch; breakfast if desired. Garage. L. 1387.

LOCKSLEY AVE., 5221, 2 furnished rooms, bath, hot, cold water.

LINDEN, 1321—2 frt. rms., sun. hrd. flrs; wall b., elec., ph.; $30.

MEAD AVE., 845—Furn. fr. rm.; heat, bath, sun. Gentleman preferred. Lake. 4103.

MODERN clean sunny rooms $2.50 up; parking free. Oak. 7329.

NEWLY papered and furnished; $3 a week and up; private home on all car lines. L. 8541.

NEWLY furnished room in private home, Lake dist., nr. cars, K. R.; permanent; ph. Oak. 2439.

OAK ST., 1555—Cozy, desirable, newly furn. rm.; new home; in town on lake; heat, hot water; bus. woman, teacher; $27.50; refs. Phone Oakland 5141.

PIEDMONT Ave., 4157—Furn. rm. nr. K. R., $15 mo.; ph., h. water.

RAWSON, 3136—Maxwell Pk. Outside rm., new bung. Priv. ent. Adj. bath. Gar. Brkfst.

ROCKRIDGE, 1 blk. fr. College av., nr. K. R.—Pleasant furn. rm.; heat, hot water. Pied. 7096J

SUN., atrac. rm., private family; suitable for 1 or 2. Hot water all hrs. Blk. from K. R. Mer. 4311.

SYCAMORE ST., 565—Sunny front rm., pri. home; reas. Lake. 1008.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 2775—Warm, well furn. rms., $10 mo. up.

TELEG., 2643—Furn. r.; walk. dist.

4 AVE., 715—Fur. rm., pri. bath. S. P., car.

10TH ST., 171, small 3d fl. bedrm., 5 blks. to Bdwy. $2 wk.

12TH AVE., 2731—1, 2 or 3 fur. rms.; running water, bath; E car.

17TH, 746—5 min. to city hall; large sunny front rm. $8 per mo. Elec., ph.

21 ST., 608—Furn. rm. Oak. 2996.

22ND ST., 867—1 furn. front room; bath; $12 mo.

24 AVE., 1724—Furnished, nice, sunny front room for 1 or 2; ½ block from No. 7 car.

28TH ST., 537—Sunny front rm., run. water, furnace heat; vacant Jan. 15th. Call after 5 p. m. Oak. 7343

36TH ST., 414—Large sunny furn. front room, $12. Pied. 2344J.

39TH AVE., 2262—Nicely furn. sleeping rooms nr. J car.

39TH ST., 599—Fur. rm., lady; nr. K. R.

40TH AVE., 1010, 1 rm. turn., 1 blk. to trains and cars.

41 AVE., 1616—Sun rm. priv. home, bath; gent; ref. Ft. 2081J.

41 AVE., 1600—Furnished room.

42ND ST., 485—Nicely furn. front room for gentleman, private home. Use of bath, phone, garage; near K. R. and Teleg. cars. Pied. 8363J

51ST ST., 385—Nicely furn. room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; use of bath, phone.

59TH ST., 715—A lady would like to rent 1 sunny bedroom to 2 young women. Could have use of kitchen. 1 block from University High School. $40 per month. Apply Sunday or evenings.

6 RMS. unfur., $25 inc. gas, water, phone. F. 4373J.

23A— ROOMS WANTED

HOW many know of your vacant room? Advertise it now! More than 63,000 families read today's TRIBUNE. Some of them move tomorrow.

MATURE social worker desires pleasant room in good location with privileges of breakfast and telephone; close in. Box M77528, Tribune.

SUN. rm., lt. kit., priv.; ref.; elderly lady. Box M79529, Trib.

24 HOUSEKEEPING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ALAMEDA, 512 Santa Clara—2 large sunny rms., newly dec., high basement; all con; pl. for car.

ADELINE ST., 1124 — Clean sunny room, furn. complete for hskpg.

BRUCE st., 3742, near Park blvd. and Key Route—Sun. furn. room, alcove, with h. and c. water, use of kitchen and bath, $15 per mo., incl. gas, elect., w. and phone; woman only, emp. pref. Mer. 3045.

BRUSH ST., 1422½—Nice sun. rms.; priv. home; hskp. priv.; bath. elec., gas; ref.; 4 blks. from City hall.

BRUSH, 2116, hskp. rm. $2.25 wk.

CASTRO ST., 1915, nr. San Pablo and 20 st.; 2 rms. in new house, ph. $14 mo.; gentleman.

E. 24TH ST., 916—3 sun. front rms.; hwd. flrs.; gas range, water heat; nr. car.; adults. San Lean. 318J.

E. 11 ST., 915. Sun. 1 and 2-r.; adults

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

GROVE ST., 3514—Front sunny, clean room, kitchenette, $30 mo.

HOWE ST., 4231—1 blk. west Piedmont, 2 furn. hskpg. rms., $6.

LINDEN, 950, housekeeping and sleeping rooms, $3.50 and $4.50, gas and light included.

MADISON, 1555—Sun. frt. rm. kitchenette; parking space.

SYCAMORE ST., 550—Choice front hskpg. suites, well furn. and clean, close in; garage; adults.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 3452—3 large rms., 2 beds, 2 adults, $35; 4, $37.50 incl. elec., phone, hot water.

TWO hkpg. rms., nr. K. R., lake; walk. dist.; $30.00. O. 7999.

TELEGRAPH Ave., 2775—Sun., well furn. suites; reas.; close in.

VALLEY, 2327—2 rms.; nr. K. R. Inn

3RD AVE., 1521—2 sun. cor. rms. for 2 men; range, elec., garage.

7TH ST., E., 408—Sunny hskpg. rms., bath; near locals. Reas. Mer. 1055.

7TH AVE., 1549, lge. sun. rm., wall bed, everything included.

7TH AVE., 847—3 large sun. rms.

8TH AVE., 2142—3 rooms, sunny; heater; modern; adults. Mer. 3019.

8 ST., 14—Clean, sunny 1-2-3 housekeeping rooms.

11 ST., 321—Furn. hskp. rms.

13 ST., 603—Two nice sunny rooms, gas and electric; close in.

13TH ST., 137—Hskpg. rm., single, sunny; man pref.; everything incl. $15 mo.

13TH AV., 1123—2-room hskpg. S. P.

17TH ST., 726—Clean, well fur. room and kitch., $25.

18TH st., 721—3 fur. hkpg. rms., $30.

20 ST., 881—2 small rooms in basement, $15 mo.; also 1 large room for lady.

24TH ST., 518, 2 large, clean sun. rms., 1 hskp. rm. Oak. 4125.

28TH ST., 616—2 large sun. front rms., kitchenette; for business people—with children; also single rms.

29TH ST., 201—Large sun. front rm., kitchen, $30; single hskp., $15; bus. people. Phone and all conv. Call after 3 p. m.

32ND ST., 527—2 front hskpg. rooms, garage space.

36 ST., 675—Furn. hskpg. rm., kitchenette; nr. K. R., cars. Pied. 5922W

55 ST., 538, nr. Teleg. K. R.—3 rm. hkpg. suite reas.; lights, wat., ph.

64 ST., 1281.—Rooms. Garage.

2 NICELY furn. rms., private. Pied. 2247J before 9:30 a. m.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WNTD

C. S. NURSE—Rm. and kitchenette or 1 large cheerful rm.; unfurnished preferred. Pied. 8272W.

HOUSEKPG. room in private family by young man. E. Oak preferred. Box M77465. Trib.

YOU have a vacancy, that is why you read this column. Who knows about it? Do you advertise? More than 63,000 families read The TRIBUNE daily.

25 BOARDING

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one week, 70c

ATLANTIC ST., 1832—Room and board, private family, nr. S. P. round house. Reasonable.

ALAMEDA—CENTRAL, 2037—Rm., board; nr. trans.; reas. A. 1796-J.

BOARD and room for men in lovely home, walking distance to town. Call Lakeside 483. Must have references.

BERK., 2787—Nice sun. rm., new home; nr. all trans.; bus. people pref.; home cooking.

BERK., 2744 Fulton St., Large sunny rm., private family, board; close to S. P., K. R. and car lines.

COLLEGE Ave., 2530 — Approved boarding house for college girls; sep. table board. Berk. 1803.

E. 14 ST., 791—Single or double rm., home cooking; nr. all transp.

EXCEL. meals; sl. pch. Mer. 3366.

FTVL. AVE., 2375—Come to the beaut. Fairlawn; new management; good rms.; good board; good car service; very reasonable.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FILBERT, 1530—Large, attract. rm., nicely furn., for 2; close in.

HOPKINS St., 2548—Beautiful sunny front room in new bungalow with board for two gents; on G car line.

HEAT; single, 2; $70. M. 3366.

KEMPTON, 168—Large ft. rm. for couple, priv. family; ref. Lake. 4550.

LARGE sunny room for 2; home priv.; cars, trains. Pied. 8823W.

MONTECITO, 109—Board, room; nr. S. F., local cars; hot wat, fur. heat, home cook., ballroom.

MADISON, 1309—Large room for 2; grate, h. & c. water; home cooking.

OAKLAND Ave., 731 — Exclusive, homelike, gents, father, son or couple; garage.

OAK ST., 1045—Sunny room with board, $10 week.

RM. and bd. for 1 or 2 with private family, in Pied., nr. K. R. and cars. Pied. 5549J.

SANTA ROSA Ave., 173—In priv. family, large sunny front rm. for 2, double closet; run. water, fur. heat, new paint and paper, gar.; close in; inst. hot water. Pied. 3981M.

SUNNY room, private family; modern, board if desired; suitable for two men. Fruitvale 4026.

SOLICITORS for house to house canvas on commission, 1920 Grove st. after 9 a. m.

SUNNY home; $35 to $50; eggs, milk, poultry; nr. K. R. Ftvl. 2906J.

SAN PABLO, 2115, Oakland—Sunny rms. with or without bd.

WALSWORTH and Pearl—Front, lovely, sunny. Breakfast, $25. Lake. 9123. Phone, home priv.

WEBSTER, 21ST—Rm. and bd. for 1 or 2. Lake. 5348.

13TH AVE, 1702—Large sun. frt. room for 1 or 2, prvt. home; board optional. Ph. Mer. 4290.

23RD ST., 597—Nice sunny room with board; home cooking; close in. Oakland 4744.

31 ST., 861—Rm. for 2, bd. P. 8964W

28TH ST., 540—Pleasant rms., attractive surroundings; good table; stm. heat; reasonable. O. 4589.

54 ST., 1019—Room, board and washing in private family for 2 gentlemen; near transp.; $12.

58TH ST., 629—Lov. f. r., board for 2. L. or emp. couple. Nr. cars.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

25A—BOARD AND ROOM WANTED

A JAPANESE U. student wants a room and board in Berk. district. 823 Market st., Oak.

FAMILY of three wants plain board with comfortable sleeping rooms. Box M 73338, Tribune.

PARENT wishes to place high school girl in refined home with best of environment; state terms. Box M80106, Tribune.

YOUNG man wishes room and board in private family with garage if possible. Stonehurst or San Leandro. Box M 77663, Tribune.

28 CHILDREN BOARDED

A1 PRIV. HOME—Thornwall 2578.

GOOD home for child. Ala. 1876J.

GOOD home; children. Thorn. 337.

LADY employed wants good home for herself and child school age with child's care during day, vicinity Albany school. Address with full particulars. Box C, Station A, Mrs. Simmons.

MOTHER'S care child, priv. home. Fruit. 2307J a. m. or after 5 p. m.

PERALTA ave., 3469, Oakland—Mother's care, by day or month.

10TH AVE., 1749—Exper. care and board for 1 or 2 children.

28TH ST., 616—Good home for 2 children; rms. for parents—6.

28A—BOARD WTD. FOR CHILD'N

JEWISH home wanted for child. Box M76208, Trib.

29 INVALIDS' HOMES

A PRIVATE home. Elderly or invalid. Sunny room. Grad. nurse. Berk. 6988.

A PRIV. home for aged; monthly rates or life membership. M. 1927.

PRIVATE convalescent home for chronics, incurable cases. $65 mo. Best care by nurse. Oak. 8822 a. m.

30 FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.
One line, one month, $4.00

BERK., 3122 King, cor. Woolsey, 5 r. flat, sunny, $35, S. F. trains.

BERK., 2137 Grant st.—4-rm., $35.

CORNER 55th and Shattuck—New 5 rm. apt. flat; K. R. station on corner. Pied. 1703J.

CORNER FLAT, 5 large rooms. Only $40. Inquire 893½ 34th st.

E. 18TH ST., 914-918—Newly decorated sun., 6-rm. upper, 5-r. lower with fireplace; chi. clst., pantry, bath, laundry; nr. K. R. and cars.

EAST 16 St., 1044—5 rms. mod., yard. Chl'd cons'd; near school, car.

ELEGANT 6-rms., $65. Pied. 4968W.

FAIRBANK AVE., 494
Off Grand ave. nr. Boulevard way; 5 new eleg. rms., brk. nk., kitch. furn., heaters, h. w., gar.

FOUR-room upper and lower flats, garages, just completed; stove and linoleum furnished; on corner. Inquire 3312 Grove.

FRUITVALE, 3230 Davis st—6 Sunny rooms, yard, garage, $37.50. Merritt 709.

FLATS for rent, reas. 1300 E. 14th.

GROVE, 3841—Upper sunny 4 rms. and bath; stair carpet, linoleum; near Key Route; adults; garage.

GROVE, 3645—6 rms., $35.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 448

New lg. 4-rm., dr. lke. frntg.; br. nk. inc. ht.-cold wt., gar.

LAKESHORE BLVD., 438 — Very beau. sun. 6-r. flat on lake; hdwd. flrs.; furnace; gar. Pied. 3973W.

LAKESHORE Av., 856—New 5-rm. upper flat; stove and linol., garage

MOSS AVE., 472—3-rm. lower flat, rear; all conv., stove.

NEWTON AVE., 313—4-r. sun. upper flat nr. Park blvd. and K. R. Also 5-r. flat furnished. Mer. 1061.

OAKLAND AVE., 321—Lower mod. sunny flat; 4 rms.; possession Jan. 15; $37.50; near all transportation. Phone Ftvl. 3781W after 6 p. m.

OAKLAND Ave., 321—Lower modern sunny flat; 4 rms.; possession Jan. 15; $37.50. Near all transportation.

SAN PABLO nr. 56th—6 rms.; $32.50. Apply 1084 65th st. after 3 p. m.; Pied. 3622J.

SHATTUCK AVE., 5205—3 rm. flat inc. garbage and water, $35.

WEST, 3650—Sun. 5-rm. upper; $30. P. 2496W.

8 ST., 1396—Sunny, desirable 7-room flat, $45 mo. Ready on Feb. 1st. Lake. 1009.

23D AVE., 1045—Upper 5-rm. flat; gas and elec.; $25, with garage $30.

25 AVE., 2500—4 rms., upper flat; newly renovated; adults only.

28TH STREET, 603, 5 rm. lower flat. Apply 605

30 ST., 676—Sunny upper flat, 6 rooms; hdwd. flrs., gar.

32ND ST., 839—Lower 3-rooms, partly furn. Adults; $35.

34 ST., 563—Nice upper 4 lg. and 1 small rm. flat, $30.

35TH AND Telegraph: 1 block east on 35th, 3446 Elm st.; sunny 4-rm. upper cor. apt.-flat. Merritt 1521.

36TH AVE., 1475—A sunny 5-room modern upper flat; adults.

42 ST., 652—Mod. 3-rm. flat nr. S. P. trains and cars. Pied. 2520J.

51ST ST., 829—4 rooms, wall bed; modern.

$25, $30, $35, $40, to $110 Stockton's list, 1530 Franklin, Lake. 2018.

3 AND 4-ROOM flats. Diel, 1741 5th ave. Mer. 5749.

30A—FLATS WNTD UNFURNISHD

FLAT; bungalow, 4 or 5 rms. Mr. Jolly, Oak. 225; eve. Elm. 1744.

31 FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED.

Adeline St., 1912; 3 rms., clean; barg. lease; other flats. Ftvle. 4493.

ALAMEDA, 1224 Chestnut—4-rm. lower, sunny flat; ½ blk. S. P.

ALLENDALE AV., 3660—Upper 5-rm. sun. furn., gar. Ftv. 3343J.

ADELINE St., 3208—3 rms. lower.

CAMPBELL ST., 1003, W. Oakland—3-rm. sunny upper flat.

E. 14TH, 941—Front 1. 3 rm. All conveniences. Adults. M. 3580.

EAST 24TH St., 1324—Three-room flat, garden, fireplace; $25 mo.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

MYRTLE, 2930 — Three 3 sunny rooms, upper flat with bath, $35.

NEWTON AVE., 265—Furn. 4 rms., toilet and bath; upper flat. Phone Merritt 2459.

PIEDMONT AV., 2979, Berk.—Lady (nurse) wants to share sunny 5-r. flat. Fine neighborhood. 1 blk. cars, trains, $35. Berk. 4989J.

PART furnished 5-room modern lower flat; adults only. 522 45th st. Call Pied. 6909J.

PARK Way, 834—6-rm. up., nr. E. 10 bet. 7 and 8 ave.; water inc.

5 AVE., 1849—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, upper; 1 block to Key, adults; $36. Merritt 1300.

17TH ST., 529—4-rm. furnished flat suitable for bus. or home; also 2-2 rm. furn. apts. reas. Call 12 to 3 or phone Lakeside 1158.

17TH ST., 734—Sunny furn. flat, 3 or 4 rms., bath, el c., central, adults.

19 ST., 769—4 rms., slp. pch.

25 AVE., 2511—Upper 4-rm. flat, partly furn., water, elec.; $25.

49TH ST., 458—6-r. sunny upper nr. Tech. Hi; adults; $45. L. 8986 aft. 4

56 ST., 852—4 room sunny upper flat.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE

costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

33 HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word
One line, one month, $4.00

AA—FREE RENT BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment

A—$50, adults, new bungalow, 5 rooms and bkfst. rm., hdwd. flrs., tile sink, all modern features, large living room, garage and driveway, nice location, Fruitvale, Fred O. Howe Co., 3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

A—TO LEASE 2 acres; 4-r. house, barns, plenty of chick. houses; near San Lorenzo. Young-Isakson, 7717 E. 14 st.

AN 8-rm. house 1½ blks. from U. C.; will lease. Oakland 6818.

AGUA VISTA, 4026—5 rooms and garage; 38th ave. car.

ALA., 724 Central—4 rms., bath, $35. Theodora Court, priv. beach.

COTTAGE of 4 rooms, laundry; garage; free water. Ph. Elm. 461.

FRUITVALE AVE., 3512, 4 rm. mod. bung., gar., adults only.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want visit our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU,
If it's for rent, we have it.

BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House."
CLAY AT 15TH.

LAKE DIST.—Santa Ray nr. Lakeshore—6 rooms and large billiard or social hall; auto. heater, h. w. floors, gar.; lease to re-ble tenant; adults; $80. Owner, Pied. 6610W.

MONTANA ST., 3234, near Laurel ave., 4 room new bungalow.

PIEDMONT, 228 Ricardo ave.—2-story 8-rms., 4 bedrms.; hardwood throughout; furnace; garage; possession Feb. 14. Rental $85. For inspection apply 4080 Piedmont av.

PARK BOULEVARD, 4 rm. bungalow, garage, wall bed, stove, etc., nr. S. F. Key. Call 5628 Park Boulevard.

PLEASANT VALLEY ave., 1821—Bung., 5 rms.; desirable; garage.

RHODA AVE., 3738, Upper Fruitvale, 5 rooms, den; 2 sleeping porches, large basement; extra kitchen in basement. Garage. $50 month. Will lease 1 yr.

VALLE VISTA, 606—6-room bung., nr. Lakeview school. Pied. 5015W.

WOOLSEY, 1861—7-rm. house, gar.

22ND ST., 621, nr. Grove, cottage, 5 large light rooms, bath, basement; close in; K. R. and S. P. trans.; reasonable to right party.

27TH ST., 861, in San Pablo, a house of 12 rooms, whole or part, partly furnished.

34 AVE., 902—House, 4 large rms., new inside paint and paper, garage; cement driveway; 2 blocks from Fruitvale station; adults preferred.

39TH AVE., 1536—New duplex, 4 rms., garage and water.

51 ST., 329—4 room sunny, modern, rear cottage.

55 ST., 875—5-r. cottage with gar. Inq. in rear.

43D ST., 596, 5 room bungalow, $45. Oak. 349.

61ST PLACE, 560—$30, 5 sunny rms., near K. R. and cars; water included. Upper.

69TH AVE., 2009—Six-room modern house, large lot and chicken houses, $37.50. For further particulars apply 5370 Lawton ave.

90TH AVE., 1815—6-rm. bungalow.

33A—HOUSES WNTD UNFURNSHD

FIVE-room cottage or flat; adults; Tech. district. Pied. 8601J.

MODERN 6-room house, garage Fruitvale dist. Box M77294, Trib.

34 HOUSES TO LET.

FURNISHED

Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word

ATTRACTIVE furnished bungalow, five rooms, hardwood floors, piano, Rund heater, near school, Key Route, Grove st. cars. Phone Piedmont 4824W after Tuesday.

A—5-RM. completely furnished bungalow incl. piano; garage; nice big yard; water incl.; $45. Apply 1055 67th st.

ALA., 918 Buena Vista Ave.—5-rm. sleep. porch, bung., completely fur., gar., bsmt. Pied. 6155M.

BANCROFT AVE., 58, end of S. P. elec. line—To let or lease, 1 r. a B. and porch on lot 100x250; all kinds fruit and nut trees and berries. See owner, San Leandro. Partly furnished.

BARTLETT St., 2557—Mod. bung., 5-rm., porch, h. wd. floors, large closet, lg. yard, lawn, flowers, fruit, berries, wash. mach., linen, silver, comp. furn. Sun all day.

BUNGALOW near College ave. and all transportation; 6 rooms and s. pch.; furnace, inst. heater, basement garage; yr. lease $100 per mo. Pied. 5185W.

CLAREMONT DIST.—5410 Arbor av., nr. Hudson, nr. K. R. 6 rm. bungalow. Adults.

CLAREMONT, 2750 Webster, 6 rm. furn., h. w. floor, gar., gardens, direct to Key. Berk. 5784J.

CEMENT bung., almost new; gar.; all good furn.; will give lease. Oakland 4211.

CONGENIAL couple, employed, to share nicely furnished 6-room bungalow. Fruitvale 4676J.

COLBY, 6147—5-rm. bung.; adults; nr. trans. Phone Pied. 4271R.

E. 10TH ST., 433—4-room modern cottage, partly furnished, coal and gas range; water heater.

E. 26 ST., 1375—Furn. bung.

FOR movers, storage, see just ahead of "Apartments To Let."

FRUITVALE AVE., 3512, 5 rm. mod. bungalow, $55.

HERZOG St., 6142—1 blk. east San Pablo; 4-room modern house, garage; $25.

KINGSTON AVE., 778—Furnished home; nice neighborhood; 7 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; convenient to Key Route. Take Oakland ave. car.

MILES AVE., 5341—5-rm. rear bungalow, partly furn.

PIEDMONT—A fur. mod. 7-r. res. Pittsburg heater, player piano, etc. washer, can be divided into 2 apts. 4 and 3 r., $60 mo., 5820 Richmond Blvd., near Pied. ave. at Moss.

PERALTA AVE., 3400—Beau. new, mod. 5-rm. furn. cottage. Piano, Victrola, etc.; 1 to 2 yrs. Will lease. Ftv. 5194W.

PIED dist., nr. S. F. tr.; 5-r. b.; gar.; adults; reasonable; $75 mo. P. 9508.

VALLECITO PLACE, 2729, off 14th ave., 6 rm., gar., will lease.

WADEAN PLACE, 5456, beautifully furnished 5 room bungalow and garage, small for rental and board of owner who is employed, or will share with responsible business woman. Near S. P. and cars.

WALSWORTH, 354—5-rm. cottage, furnace, garden, gar.; close in; lease one yr.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS—7 rms., rent $65. Phone Lake. 4461.

5TH ST., 720, 3 rm. furnished house, $60 mo. Close in.

39TH AVE., 3714, J car—New 5-rm. dup. bung.; furn.; gar.; reas.

48 ST., 1039, nr. San Pablo—New bung. nicely furn.; garage, $45. Adults preferred.

54TH ST., 752—Neatly furn. 2 rooms and bath cottage apt.; wall bed, inst. water heater; $25; adults; references required. Pied. 2189-J.

(Continued on Next Page).

84—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED
Continued

55 AVE., 1456, N. E. 14th St.—MUST LEASE, $45 per mo., FURNISHED, 6-room modern house, garage, large yard. Want responsible adults. Mrs. G. W. Crane, phone Livermore 179W. P. O. Box 401, Livermore, Cal.

61ST ST., 416—Comp. furn. 5-rm. mod. bung.; piano, fireplace, hdwd. fl., large yard; nr. trains; $75. Berk. 8985W.

4-RM. cottage, gar., at Carmel-by-the-Sea, overlooking ocean, one blk. to beach; located bet. 10th and 11th st. on San Antonio. $45. Frank Bailey, 8539 E. 14th st. Elm. 1231.

5-RM. new cement bung., gar., laundry; furn. complete, piano, elect. washer, heater. Frtv. 4449W. Mod. rent.

5 rms., 2 sleeping decks; clean, sunny; piano; nr. U. C. and car lines. B. 2580W or B. 8461.

84A—HOUSES WNTD. FURNISHED

LADY, daughter; care for house, pay small rent while owner is away. Box M77413, Trib.

LIST with Stockton, 1530 Franklin.

86 OFFICES STORES
AND STUDIOS
Advertising grouped by location as shown by the first word.
One line, one month, $4.00.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipped, $10 mo. Wonderful trade at start. Phone Frtv. 5506; 4116 E. 14th st.

BACON BLDG., 18—Office space.

BACON BLDG., 70—Desk, ph., $15.

COLLEGE AVE., 5925—2 stores to lease. Reduced. Owner Lake. 1211

COR. Oakland and Santa Clara ave., next Mutual. Pied. 5128J.

EXCELLENT STORE LEASES
Telegraph, cor. 23d, elegant new, lge. mezzanine fl., $100 mo.
489 23d st., new; $85 mo.
530 16th st.; $200 mo.
ALFRED CORDS, 489 23d St.

HALF of corner store on Broadway bet. 20th and 28th. Box M75318. Tribune.

HOPKINS—Store, lv. rms. Ft. 4728J.

LURIE Bldg, 313. (Formerly Pantages.) Ph. calls and mail $5 month.

OFFICE lease for sale, 2 rms. 215 Henshaw bldg. Lake. 8464.

RICHMOND—Richmond office Oakland TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave., office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

RICHMOND—Modern store building 25x56. Alter front to suit. See owner, premises, 11 and Macdonald. Phone apt. 105, Richmond 2240.

THE TRIBUNE TOWER

THE TRIBUNE TOWER

A modern fireproof steel construction office building especially designed for the use of mercantile and commercial lines of business.

Rental rates reasonable — consistent with the class of structure and the service furnished. For appointment to inspect the premises see Mr. Slaght TRIBUNE office. Lakeside 6000.

14TH STREET
IN THE HENSHAW BLDG.
SPACE 20 by 55
TO LEASE
For information
HENSHAW & DEXTER
1744 Broadway

26TH ST., 526—Space in tire shop.

87 FACTORIES ETC

LIGHT, clean workshop 30x70 with power installed, connected with machine and welding shop; moderate rent. Oakland 2019.

88 GARAGES

38TH ST.—Lge. sg. gar. rent. L. 6071

89—BUSINESS SITES TO LEASE

PART of used car lot for rent. 728 E. 12th st. Mer. 2941.

VACANT FOR
AUTO MART.
50x200 or 100x200 for auto mart, near Fruitvale avenue on East 14th st. Rent reasonable. C. H. Myers, 2901 East 14th st. Fruitvale 2675J.

60 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Advertising grouped by articles shown by first word

A—QUALITY PAINTS
WALL PAPERS and
WINDOW SHADES
48 YEARS
Our Guarantee of Satisfaction.
James Cahill & Co.
372-374 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday Afternoons

ALL store and office fixtures and equipment appear in class 62. (This class is 60.)

BICYCLES, velocipedes, kiddie kars, scooters, accessories and repairs; terms. E. C. Harrell. 1720 Teleg.

Box Factory Millwood
[illegible] 3 sks. $1

BABY BUGGY, reed, in good condition; cheap. 2611 School st.

BEES and Italian fig trees. Elm. [illegible] ave.

BICYCLE, modern equipped; like new; reasonable. Call 375 30th st.

BABY buggy, rattan, 755 12th.

CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel" following this classification. It is No. 69.

CHICKEN manure, large quantity, cheap. 2852 High st.

DOORS, sash, brick, plumbing and other fixtures bought and sold. [illegible], 1725 E. 12th st.

EVERBEARING Free Raspberry plants. Ftv. 181. 2220 Courtland ave.

FREE Wood Have 2 big gum trees; who will remove them for the wood? Merritt 4191.

FLOUR SACKS, large, 100 lbs., del $1.60 per doz. Pied. 6562W

GARDEN hose and belting, all sizes wholesale prices. 813 Broadway

HEAVY wood, 17 sks. [illegible] M. 3922

LUMBER
Laths, shingles, sashes, doors, wall board, bath tubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, wash trays, paints, pipe, stoves and ranges. B. M. Cole, 21st ave. at E. 12th st. Mer. 3382.

MANURE, barnyard; sack or load del. Phone Pied. 2578M.

MANURE, rotted, 50c sk. Th. 2046.

60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 60—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

INVENTORY SALE
CLEAN UP OF SURPLUS STOCK
Where Price and Quality Meets
NOTE PRICES

	Per M.
200,000 ft. 1x6 to 1x10 Rdw., new	$22.50
50,000 ft. sap clear Rdw., S4S, new	50.00
100,000 ft. clear Rdw. Rustic, new	80.00
100,000 ft. X Merch. Rdw. Rustic, new	60.00
100,000 ft. Const. Rdw. Rustic, new	35.00
15,000 ft. 8-in. OPine Rustic, new	35.00
50,000 ft. 1x4 OPine Flooring, new	32.50
75,000 ft. 5-8x6 to 5-8x12 S1S Boards	22.50
1 carload 2x6 S1S1E, No. 3 grade, new	16.50
50,000 ft. 1-in. Rdw. Cull	15.00
100,000 ft. Second-hand Lumber	15.00

New Dimension Lumber, $25.00 to $32.50 per M.

SPECIAL ON DOORS
Garage Doors .....$8.75 each French Doors.....$7.50 each
5-Panel Doors .... 2.80 each Front Bungalow
1-Panel Doors .... 3.80 each Doors ...$6.00 to $12.00 each
A lot of new Cull Doors $1.50 to $2.50 each.
Second Hand Doors 25c to $1.50 each.

WINDOWS AND SASH
Double Hung Windows complete with frames or without frames weights and cord reduced 25%.
French Sash, Office Sash and Porch Sash reduced 25%. All sizes. Inside finish prices reduced

PAINTS AND HARDWARE
Paints, Wall Board, Plaster Board, Roofing Paper and Builders' Hardware reduced 25%.

PLATE GLASS
Large sizes 90c per sq. ft.

PLUMBING MATERIAL
Complete in all its branches.

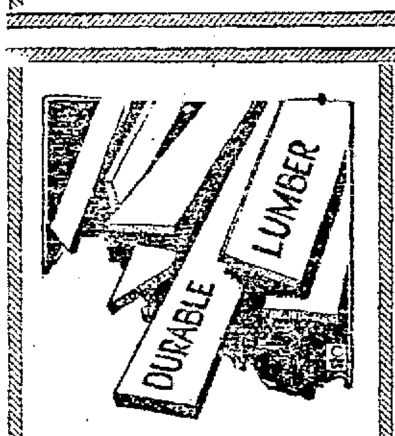
Bath Tubs (complete)	$32.50
Toilets, L. D. white enamel	22.50
Flat Back Apron Basin, complete	12.00

Laundry Trays, Boilers, Sinks and rough plumbing material reduced

No matter what kind of material you will need to build or repair your home, we have the material you require at a 33⅓ per cent saving to you.

NOT CONNECTED AT ANY OTHER ADDRESS—
ONLY LOCATION 2936 SAN PABLO AV., OAKLAND

DOLAN BROS.
WRECKERS
On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts.
OAKLAND, CALIF.



Buy Soundly!

The buyer of poor Lumber always repents after it is too late. Profit by the experience of others. Buy durable Lumber!

Our Lumber is carefully examined before it reaches our yards and after. Only the most perfect pieces are kept. Buy ours for better satisfaction!

See us for Schumacher Wallboard.

GARRETT MILL & LUMBER CO.
6501 E. 14th St.

LUMBER
Million feet, new, on wharf and yards; figured delivered anywhere; large or small orders, mill work, doors, windows, frames, built-in features; French and garage doors made to order and in stock; complete garage 10x18, all new material, roofing and finish, delivered, $40; plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings, roofing paper, shingles, wire netting; 100 loads firewood $5 and up. Save Save! Ask about us.
DOLAN WRECKING, MILL AND LUMBER CO.
2149 E. 14 St., Oakland. Merritt 111

OAK barrels (9), 1 peanut wagon, pulleys, tackles, 18 inch belting, ironing boards, adjustable step ladders, electric fixtures, etc. bargains at 735 12th st.

PAINT SALE

OUTSIDE WHITE	$1.75 gal.
HEAVY FLAT WHITE	$2.25 gal.
ENAMEL	$3.00 gal.
HEAVY GRAY AND DRAB IN 5 GAL. CANS	$1.25 gal.
GOOD INSIDE VARNISH	$1.50 gal.
CALCIMINE, ALL COLORS	7c lb.

ROOFING PAPER
1000 ROLLS GREATLY UNDERPRICED FROM $1.25 UP

WALL PAPER
15,000 ROLLS UNDERPRICED 50 TO 80 PER CENT. PRICED FROM 5c TO 50c PER ROLL.

D. J. Canty Co.
955 16TH ST OAK. 6657

PAINTS—WALL PAPER
Special Sale—Bedrooms 5c, 10c up. Tapestries and living room, 10c up. Ceilings 10c roll. Outside white paint, $2.50 gal. Heavy flat white, $2.75 [illegible] Paint Co. 1568 San Pablo. O. 5237.

ROSES, fruit trees, berry plants, rhubarb, artichokes, currants. Ashby Nursery. 2506 Ellsworth. Berk. 1473.

RAISINS, seedless, in 25-lb. boxes, $1 per box. 2032 23rd ave.

PLUMBING SPECIALS

Low Down W. E. Toilet Combination (B)	$19.60
Standard 30-gal. Boilers	$11.40
5-Foot Bath Tubs	$28.00
Double Cement Laundry Trays	$8.00
Double Copper Coil Water Heaters	$10.00

D. J. CANTY CO.
955 16th St. Oak. 6657

RECTIFIER, 30-a. Gen. Electric, $50. Good condition. 3650 Bdwy.

SH. DOORS, new No. 1, $4.35; garage doors $17.50 pr.; French doors $6.25; windows, sash glazing. Priced less than second hand. Kavanagh Bros., 1161 E. 12 st. M. 4107

SEWING machine, like new, cheap for cash. 1725 6th ave. Mer. 2341.

SINGER sewing machine; good condition; $35. Oak. 6325.

SEWING machine: Eldridge Rotary Drop Head; good as new; all attachments; only $25; worth $65. 3787 Park blvd.; Merritt 5173.

SINGER, Rotary, $10. 614 14th st.

SEWING MACH. 3910 Nicol ave.

WALL PAPER—New designs from 10c per roll and up. See our selection before you buy. Marcus & Merrick, 551 14th st. L. S. 8757

WOOD—Fireplace; gum; 2 ft.; $16 cord; stovewood $5 per tier. MacDonough. Res. Phone Pied 482.

60A—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

A— CLOTHING WANTED
We pay $5 to $20 for men's suits; good prices on men's shoes, ladies' clothing only with men's. SQUARE DEAL, 614 WASHINGTON. OAK. 6793; LAKE. 1217.

AA—CLOTHING BOUGHT
$7.50 and up for men's suits ladies' clothing. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 539 8th st. bet. Wash. and Clay. Lake 4155

BUY anything. Will call. O. 6731

Dimanods and gold wanted for making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jewelry, 467 13th st. Rooms 26 and 27.

WE pay cash for diamonds, old gold, platinum. 1332 Broadway at 14th street

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR EXCH.

BABY buggy, Whitney reversible. 5129 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

CAMERA 5x7; also engineer's leveling rod. Humbolt 779.

62 BUS. EQUIPMENT TYPEWRITERS ETC
One line one month, $4.00

ADDING machines sold, rented, repaired. Oak. Add. Mach. Co., 460 13th st. O. 3841.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine cheap. Box M75936, Tribune.

CASH REGISTERS, SCALES, ETC. 354 12th street, Oakland 79.

DESKS chairs and files, used, for sale. 1539 Webster st.

FILING cabinet, 4 drawer letter. $30. 516 13 st.

OFFICE furniture, just arrived, big shipment of new and used office furniture, Harry M. Burger, 735 12th st.

REMINGTON Standard typewriter; good condition; must sell; leaving city. 100 9th st., apt. 57.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms. Rebuilt Dayton Angldile Toledo scales. 321 12th st., opp. Stadium Garage. S. & F. R. Gray.

SHOW cases, counters, shelving, cash registers, scales, jars, etc., any equipment for your store or office, we have it. Harry M. Berger, 735 12th st.

SHOE repairing outfit complete, shoes and findings, snap, $175; 765 12th st.

SHOW cases, reas. Allendale Pharmacy, Frtvle. 437.

TYPEWRITERS — Large selection, all makes, used and rebuilt. Typewriters sold on easy terms. We also rent and repair. Oakland Typewriter Exch. 581 16 st. O. 9219

TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired, inspected, exchanged; complete service of every kind to typewriter users. Remington Typewriter Co. 217 12 st. Oak. 5531

TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt and used; rented, sold, repaired. We save you money. O. 4998. 152 Franklin. Bay City Typewriter Co.

TYPEWRITER leaving city; must sell my Royal typewriter No. 10, like new. $50. Room 305, Hotel Crellin, 10th and Washington

TYPEWRITER, new, chp. [illegible]

UNDERWOOD
and all other makes
SOLD AT $5 PER MONTH.
WHY PAY RENT?
Guaranteed factory rebuilt like new
Five years' (FREE) service
TYPEWRITER GUY
17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK. [illegible]

62A BUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

SHOWCASES, fixtures. Lake 3054

63 MACHINERY

CUTOFF, rip saw, iron table, to sell cheap. 605 City st.

LATHES 16 in. by 7 ft. turret lathes, brass lathes, screw machines, drill presses, air compressors, steam engines and boilers, gasoline hoists, bending rolls, gasoline engines 5 to 55 H. P., air drills and chipping hammers, mixers and rock crushers, contractors and all classes equipment. Prices are low. Strand Manufacturing Co. 507 Chestnut st., Oakland.

OIL TANK, galvanized, 1000 gals. Bargain. R. C. Porter, Pied. [illegible]

ROLLS 3 in. by 38 in., geared. 2450 Peralta ave. Fruitvale.

69 WEARING APPAREL

CAPE, sealskin, 45 inches long. Frvale. 3291R

CAPE, skunk, $50. Pied. 2497J; 432 43 st.

COATEE, genuine seal, P. 7613W.

FURS—We sell high grade furs at low prices. We are out of the high rent district. Fashion Furrier, 1629 San Pablo.

63A—MACHINERY, TOOLS WNTD.

NEW and used machinery, motors, steam machinery, pulleys, hangers, shafting etc. 322 Lewis, off 7th and Peralta sts.

RADIO

ART radio cabinets, built any period style to order. Crystal Tone Phono Mfg. Co., 1027 Telegraph.

KENNEDY, type 281, with 2-stage amplification, $80. Ala. 23473.

NEW 3-tube Erla Magnavox Baldwin phones, complete. Will sell or trade on car. 1167 55th st.

RADIO, long distance, complete, with loud speaker. Cheap. Norton Hill, Lakeside 1719.

3-TUBE set, complete with loud speaker, $55. 186 45 st.

RADIO WANTED.

ECHANGE table lamp, value $60, for 2-tube set, like value. J. A. S., 3542 Porter st.

65 HOUSEHOLD GDS
Advertising grouped by articles as shown by first word
One line one month, $4.00

Acorn
STOVES AND RANGES
FURNITURE
LOW PRICES AND CREDIT
GO HAND-IN-HAND
HERE
ERDMAN-SCOFIELD CO.
518 12 St. Lakeside 6844.

ANTIQUES in mahogany and walnut. Campbell's Antique Shoppe, 2156 Telegraph. Oakland 3735.

Berger's Bargains

Dining Suite, table and four chairs, Queen Anne, 48 inch, genuine leather, blue or brown seats, complete, brand new, $49.50. Other suites more or less expensive.

Bedroom Suites, 4 pieces, walnut or ivory, bow foot bed, dresser, chiffonette & dressing table. Complete, $116. Will sell separately. Many other suites at real good values.

Chesterfield Suite, genuine mohair, hair filled, webbing bottom, roomy, comfortable, beautiful looking. The 3 pieces $250. Will separate. Many other suites at real bargains.

Combination Range, 4 gas, 2 coal, gas oven, separate broiler, white top, white front, all white legs, gas kindler, white splashers & dripping pans. Very good looking and a perfect baker. Brand new. Guaranteed. Special, $90.00. Many other combination ranges at real money saving prices.

Remember, we offer you here first-class furniture, in some cases for less than what you can buy second-hand. Everything we sell is guaranteed to you or you can get your money back from

BERGER'S
2262 San Pablo

BED, double, and six drawer chiffonier with bevel plate mirror; white enamel; high grade; fine condition; both for $50. 3787 Park blvd.; Merritt 5173.

BEDROOM set. Will sell my 4 pc. ivory bedset for $115, and my 5 pc. walnut set for $165. 487 20th st.

BEARSKINS, 2 Kodiak cubs, wonderful fur, $20 each. 1119 Francisco street, Berkeley. Car No. 2.

BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the sleeping prob., apt. or home; $26 up. 165 13th st.; Lake 1186.

BED, single, white iron; spring and mattress; also gas heater. 514 E. 16th st.

BEDROOM suite 4 pcs., ivory finish. This week only $85.00. J. Lazarus. 2321 San Pablo ave

BEDRM. set, ivory, $20; gas range, $22.50, beds, $9.50. 1818 S. Pablo.

CHESTERFIELD
$75
Full web construction: spring arms, seats and back: covered in figured taupe denim. An Ashby value.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline & Alcatraz

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
SHOP TO YOU
Highest quality. Custom made.
MacNAUGHTON & LEON
2805-7 Telegraph Ave. Lake. 1273

CHAIRS—Six dining room, two large rockers all leather seats. Library table, dining room table—All hardwood, good condition—Very cheap—Must sell—Leaving city. 100 9th st., apt. 57.

CHESTERFIELD SETS
From $125 for velour to $275 for Mohair. Pied. Furn. store, 3863 Piedmont ave.

CLEANER, electric, Torrington; all attachments; strictly new, $25 cash. 3919 Nicol ave. Fruitvale district.

COMBINATION dining and living room set, extension table, four chairs, mahogany finish. 455 41st st., apt. 4.

CHESTERFIELDS from maker to you. $75. 71st st. Pied. 8225.

CHESTERFIELD set, 3 pc. will sacrifice, $50. 187 20th st.

DINING room set, Adam period, mahogany, [illegible] pieces, also [illegible] mohair 3 pc. Chesterfield. Will sacrifice both for cash. 481 [illegible]

DAVENPORT, $10, dressers $8-$12, [illegible] closet $15, d. table $12, [illegible] 23rd Ave.

DINING [illegible] 4 chairs, good cond., [illegible] Cole ave.

DAVENPORT, $15; Lakeside 9919.

FURNISH your home in distinctive [illegible] in living, dining, bedroom furn. You can obtain them [illegible] prices you can afford. Full value allow for used furn. [illegible]

LAFFERTY'S
Open evenings
[illegible] Teleg. L. 2428

FIRESIDE CHAIR
$69.50
A [illegible] comfortable chair, covered in [illegible] denim. A value that would not duplicate in any down-[illegible]
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.

FURNITURE displayed and sold from warehouse means lower prices to you. Beautiful selections of high grade eastern made goods are awaiting your inspection. Terms if desired. Security Warehouse, 6th and Market, Oak.

[illegible] of bungalow; 3 pc. [illegible] and living room suite, Ward M. dining set, 2 ivory [illegible] rugs. Dealers. [illegible] Ala.

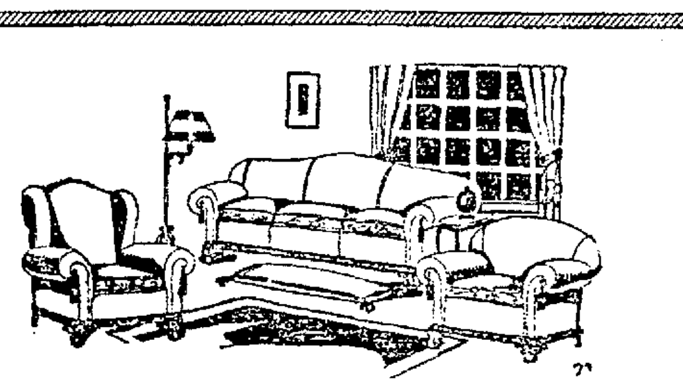
FURNISHINGS of beautiful Havenscourt home, walnut and ivory bedroom suites, period living and dining rm. furniture, 3-piece Chesterfield suite. Sell part or whole; no dealers. 2217 Havenscourt blvd.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, high grade, incl. Wedgewood coal stove; 2 bedroom sets, etc.; cost over $1000. Sell $450, terms to reliable party. 2029 14th ave.

FURNITURE, rugs, stoves, linoleum, etc.; save 10% to 30% because of low rent; only 4 blks. from 12th st. E. Bercovich & Son. 531 8th st.

RUG, bkcase, other furn. 715 4th av.

65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE 65—HOUSEHOLD GDS. FOR SALE



Oakland Now Has
Factory to You
Overstuffed Furniture

3 Pc. Bungalow Suites, Tapestry or Velour	3 Pc. Standard Suites, Chase Mohair
$90 · · $130	$298

Our work absolutely guaranteed—
Our mechanics are the best—
Our prices are the lowest—
All our work custom-made—
Select your own designs and coverings.

MacNAUGHTON & LEON
2805-7 Telegraph Ave.—Lake. 1273

FURNITURE, odd pieces. Rosewood, mahogany, black walnut, etc. Phone Pied. 9312, or call 5467 Shafter ave.

FURNISHINGS of cozy 3-rm. apt. Owner must vacate. 471 Hudson st. Pied. 8720J.

FURNITURE for sale; 4-rm. modern flat; rent $37.50; walking distance. 788 14th st.

FURNITURE, new and second hand cheap. W. J. Daly. 1300 E. 14th.

FURNITURE of 3 rms., 1181 61st ave.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms, part or whole. Thorn. 2173, or Th. 2739.

FURN. of 4 rms., almost new, reas.; W.-M. dining set. 122 E. 14 st.

FURNITURE of 4 rms., apt. for rent. $25. Must sell. 591 43 st.

HEATERS—A bargain while it lasts. Carload good Government oil heaters at $1.50 each. Learner & Rosenthal, 312 Fourth street.

HEATER, gas, 3 bur. oil cook stove, iron bed and spring, bike, mod. equip., like new, 760 61st st.

HEATER, Wedgewood, new $27. ½ price. 3889 Rhoda ave.

KITCHEN table $2, new bed spring and mattress $20, parlor set $20, 3 pieces, moving. Call Sunday, 2716 E. 22d st.

LIBRARY tables, rockers, 2 lge. mirrors. L. Harris, 2279 E. 14. Fr. 55.

MAHOGANY CANE
SUITE, $149.50
3 PIECES; solid mahogany frame; cane panels; covered in genuine Baker "cut" velour; spring seats, 5 loose back cushions.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE AND ALCATRAZ.

MATTRESSES and pillows cleaned and made over; returned same day. Phone Merritt 219. 60 days credit
MULKEY MATTRESS CO.
807 E. 12th St. at 6th Ave

OIL stove, latest New Perfection; 3 wheel, slightly used. 2726½ Hillegass ave., Berkeley.

PIANO, square; fine condition, $50. Also a new davenport, large bed size for $25. Oak. 7556.

RAG RUGS
99c
27 in. x 54 in. Colored borders; fringed; several attractive colors to select from.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Adeline & Alcatraz

RANGE, gas; one Detroit Jewel, used one month. Price $35. Also Simmons' bed and springs, price $15. 3928 Clarke st., apt. A.

RANGE, gas, Reliable; with incinerator; like new; $50; Garland gas water heater; $10. 1664 W. 14th st.

RUGS, 2 good ones, dresser, gas range, beds, springs. Dealer, 4231 Howe st., 1 block west Pied.

RANGE, gas; high range, fldg. bed. cheap. Lake. 5656.

RANGE, gas, $15. 262 40th st. P. 7611W.

RUGS, Wilton; din. rm., Chesterfield set, other furn. 3514 Grove st.

ROCKERS, fumed leather. P. 7613W.

SWEEPER-VAC CLEANER, guaranteed, $22.50. 1701 Bdwy.

STOVE—A good Cole's hot blast heating, $12.50. Pied. 787W.

STOVE, wood, bed, [illegible] Ave.

VACUUM—Hoover Special at bargain. 1816 Encinal, Ala. Sunday and evening.

WALLBEDS. "ECONOMY"
$47 AND UP.
Demonstrations at 532 13 st. O. 5746. Carpet cleaning and rug weaving.

WASHING machine, Crystal Electric, used 6 months. $50. 1112 Francisco street, Berkeley. No. 2 car.

WE RENT Sanitary couches, cots, vac. cleaners, invalid chairs. Parish Fur. Co. L. 1350

WASHING machine—first $50 takes my $172 electric washer, perfect order. [illegible] Grove st.

WINDOW SHADES 50c; the best shades made. [illegible] E. 14th st.

WASHING machine, electric, $50. [illegible]

WASHING machine, Maytag, slightly used; bargain. Lake [illegible]

65A—HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

AT DAVID BERCOVICH'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1037 Clay. Oak. 526

FOR [illegible] before "Apartments To Let."

FURNITURE. Best prices. Lake 3081

GROTE Buys your furniture, top prices. 1513 S. Pablo. L. [illegible]

MOST for your furn. Rugs, household goods, pianos. W. E. Edwards & Sons. Lake 5053.

I BUY furniture and junk. Call anywhere, anytime. Humboldt 303

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS. E. BERCOVICH & SON OAK. 6589

66 MUSICAL INSTR
Advertising grouped by make, as shown by first word

APARTMENT Grand satin mahogany reduced to $485; terms. See Mr. Winter, Girard's, 519 14th st.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE
Continued

ALL GUARANTEED
Used
PIANOS AND PLAYERS

BUNGALOW SIZE	$100
LINDEMAN	255
ARMSTRONG	185
REMINGTON	335
HALLET & DAVIS	175
LESTER	275
LEXINGTON	345

Terms as low as $6 per month. Exchange privilege at full value.
GIRARDS
519 14th Street.
Take elevator, save $100.

AFTER spending your time and money looking for bargains, drop into our store at 417 19th st., where you will find the prices still lower on new and used pianos. 40% off on new phonographs.
MERRILL & MERRILL.
Open evenings.

CONSOLE phonograph, A-1 cond.; trap drums, bells. 833 Athens av.

EQUITY, big, in Reproducing Grand. See Mr. Winter, Girard's, 519 14th st. Take the elevator.

EMERSON piano sacrifice. Box M79776, Tribune.

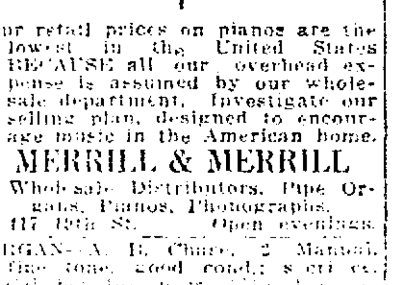
FISCHER J. and C. An excellent piano from one of the best factories; tone and action can not be beat; guaranteed in every way; $280; terms of $8 a month. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms. 535 14th st.

GRAND piano like new. A great bargain; terms to right party. 2524 Benvenue. Berkeley 3122.

KIMBALL made piano finished in walnut; an excellent apt. size upright that will give you many years of service; $237; terms of $8 a month. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

MARIMBAPHONE, steel, Deagan 4 octave inst. in good condition; theatrical. Pied. 3920-W or see it 434 41st street.

NO JOKE—Three splendid upright pianos, used and guaranteed, your choice for $99. Investigate our selling plan, designed to encourage music in the American home.
New upright pianos $195 up.
New grand pianos $587 up.
f. o. b. factory.
40% off on new phonographs.
MERRILL & MERRILL.
417 19th St., bet. Broadway & Franklin. Open evenings.



Our retail prices on pianos are the lowest in the United States BECAUSE all our overhead expense is assumed by our wholesale department. Investigate our selling plan, designed to encourage music in the American home.
MERRILL & MERRILL
Wholesale Distributors. Pipe Organs, Pianos, Phonographs.
417 19th St. Open evenings.

ORGAN—A. B. Chase, 2 Manual, fine tone, good cond.; [illegible]

PLAYER piano. An elegant sweet toned 88 note player finished in mahogany that would cost you $750 if new; bench and some rolls included, $295; terms. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

PIANO, apt. size. A small sized instrument with a good tone; it has had careful use, a real bargain at the price, $87; terms like rent. Kohler and Chase Basement Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

PIANO—Beautiful [illegible] used as demonstrator only. [illegible] See Mr. Finch, Girard's, 519 14th street.

PHONOGRAPH
[illegible]

PIANO [illegible]

PIANO [illegible] Tribune

PIANO [illegible] Grove st.

PIANO [illegible] Dealer.

PIANO—Cheap for cash. Apt. 2. [illegible] Oakland, Cal.

PIANO, walnut player. 842 58 st.

PIANO [illegible] 628 st.

PIANO, square, $50. Oak. 7556.

RECORDS, Victor, 10c up; records exch. 10c; piano rolls 25c; piano parts, repairs. 2512 San Pablo.

STEINWAY. A world renowned piano at a real bargain price, $585; terms to suit. Kohler and Chase Bargain Rooms, 535 14th st.

SAXOPHONE, Conn. C melody, silver plated, gold bell. Very cheap. Add. 1218 E. 23 St. M. 4452.

SAX—New Silver Holton tenor $115; Martin C. $115. Mer. 3063.

UPRIGHT piano, Kensington, mhg. fin.; $190; perf. cond. 3037 Wheeler; Thorn. 1208.

66—MUSICAL INSTS. FOR SALE
Continued

SONORA, mahog. Cost $75 for $50 with records. Berk 2155J. Dealer.

UPRIGHT Knabe piano very cheap. Leaving city. 100 9th st., apt. 57.

VICTROLA, fumed oak, cabinet No. 385456, 46½ inches high. Only used 2 months. Frtvl. 1679; 3268 E. 14th st.

VIRTUOLO PLAYER (Famous); slightly used; reduced for quick sale. Girard's, 519 14th st. Take elevator; save $100.

VICTROLA—11—Am. Walnut and 15 records $105; slightly used; guaranteed good cond. 3270 Adeline st., So. Berk.

VICTROLA with records for rent cheap. Ref. Box M73621, Trib. Dealer.

VICTROLA, mah; like new. Barg. Reas. terms. Berk. 2155J. Dealer.

VICTROLA and records, sacrificed. Call 4927 Telegraph.

VICTROLA, $150 model, half price for cash. 1557 Webster st., apt. O.

66A—MUSICAL INSTRUMTS WNTD.

WANTED, upright piano in exchange for 5-pass. Hupmobile. Phone Berk. 2071.

AUCTION SALES
ARE printed on the financial pages. Realty auctions appear under "Houses For Sale" (class No. 41.)

70 DOGS CATS BIRDS
Advertising grouped by breeds, as shown by first word
One line, one month, $4.00

70 DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL

CATS and dogs boarded and treated. 1537 E. 12th st., at 16th ave. Dr. Timms, Merritt 1590.

CATS, dogs boarded, treated. Dr. J. Turver. 1241 E. 12th st. M. 5040

70—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS FOR SALE

AT stud., 3 noted producers, Riddell's "Little Model," "Captain Pepper," "Denny Blink." 82 Dutton ave., San Leandro, S. L. 631.

BOSTON terrier pups, and grown dogs for sale, matrons to farm out on shares, police dog, 7 mo. old., other breeds of pups, $3 to $10. Liberty Kennels, Fink Lane, San Pablo ave., opposite Stag hotel, El Cerrito.

BIRDS, DOGS, SUPPLIES
C. E. Hill Co., 418 11th St. O. 7151.

BOSTON TERRIER pups for sale and at stud; 2230 E. 14th.

BREEDING CAGES and others 50c up. $35 38th street.

BOSTON Terriers; pedigreed; reas. 3175 Texas st. near School st.

COLLIE—AT STUD
"Brae Brook Buddy," A. K. C. 358-595; service free to few registered approved bitches. Alameda 3091.

COLLIES, fine reg. show stk., sacrifice, blue merle, tricolor pups, 4 mos., $25, Fletcher, 2075 Edith st., Oakland.

COLLIE, male, 2 yrs., sable and white; very reasonable. 2144 Sacramento st., Berk.

CANARIES, imported; green and yellow; all singers. Mer. 625

CHOW puppies, 5. 3061 Pleitner ave. Ph. Frvl. 5152W.

CHOW dog, black, at stud. Oak. 6881

ENGLISH Bulldog puppies. Boston Terriers and French Buldogs; pups and grown stocks. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 45th av., Oak.

ENGLISH Setter pups, $50 and $35. Pied. 6886W.

FRENCH and English Bulls, Chinese Chows, beautiful white Collies, Fox Terriers and Airedales. Peterson's Petland, 1549 E 12 st.

FOX terrier puppies; 3 beauties; $2.50 and $5. Moving. 2716 E. 22nd st. Call Sunday.

FOX terrier pups, Toys, weight 1½ lbs.; reas. 1241 E. 12th. M. 5040.

GER. Police pups, ped. Reg. Ger. Police dog at stud. Fox Terrier at stud. Airedale ped., reas. Old-Pal Kennels, 1 blk. north of E. 14th St. and Fairview Ave., midway bet. San Leandro and Hayward.

GERMAN ROLLER
Thoroughbred males, $10. Choice females, pedigreed. Hunsaker's, 1603 86 ave. Elm. 318.

GER. rollers, 6 mo. old; 2 untrained thr.-bred; $6.50 ea. Elm. 446.

IRISH SETTERS—Going East must sacrifice reg. pups and grown dogs. Finest on Coast. Fletcher, 2075 Edith, Oak.

IMPORTED German Shepherd at stud, wonderful pedigree and type that is right. Olker, Box 733, Fruitvale 2075W.

PUPPIES—Cute Luellen and bull M. and F. 2022 55 Ave.

PETLAND—Dogs, puppies, Persian kittens, supplies. Prize dogs, cats at stud. 1549 E. 12th st. Mer. 3599

ROLLER CANARIES
A special Clearance Sale of the choicest pedigreed Roller Canaries of the world's finest blood, both singers and females; singers range in prices of $10-$15-$20 each.
VERY CHOICE FEMALES.
LAWRENCE ROLLER CANARY AVIARIES, America's largest and most exclusive Roller Canary breeding plants.
1320 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY, CALIF.
From S. F. take Shattuck train, get off at Vine st. From Oakland No. 3 Grove car takes you to the door. Tel. Berkeley 2312J Sundays or week days.

ROLLER CANARIES
A special Clearance Sale of the choicest pedigreed roller canaries of the world's finest blood, both singers and females; singers range in prices of $10-$15-$20 each.
VERY CHOICE FEMALES.
LAWRENCE ROLLER CANARY AVIARIES, America's largest and most exclusive roller canary breeding plants.
1320 SPRUCE ST., BERKELEY, CALIF.
From S. F. take Shattuck train, get off at Vine st. From Oakland No. 3 Grove car takes you to the door. Tel. Berkeley 2312J Sunday or week days.

ROLLER canaries for sale. 2669 [illegible] Phone Fruit. 5117.

ROLLER canaries, Ger. ped. stock; singers and females. Mer. 5152.

70A—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, WANTD

DOGS, pets. 1535 Teleg. L. 9560

WANTED—Red Setter male or dog [illegible] price etc. first letter. Box F16151, Trib.

71 POULTRY—SUPPL

AA—Best baby chick feeds, Brooks, W. Wyandottes, W. Leghorns, at [illegible] and Clay sts. on and after Jan. 20.

Morgan's Quality Chicks

ANCONA baby chicks from A-1 stock. Order now. Square Deal Ancona Ranch 3842 High st. Oakland.

BABY CHICKS every Wednesday, from 1000 selected hens mated to males with authentic dams and sire dams records of 240 to 285 eggs per year. Graham Hatchery, 1815 D st., Hayward. Telephone Hayward 111-W.

B. P. ROCK hens and pullets, B. Minorca pullets and cockerel, W. Leghorn cockerels, R. I. Red cockerel; all pure bred. 8112 Foothill blvd., cor. 82nd ave. Pho. Elm 2156.

BABY chicks; A-1 quality from heavily culled flocks, any number; no lights used on stock. Castro Valley Hatchery, Route 3, Hayward, Cal. Ph. Hayward 231W

BABY CHIX NOW IN!
C. E. HILL CO., 418 11 St. O. 7151.

BLACK MINORCA breeding cockerels. Frt. 5348J.

71—POULTRY, SPPLS. FOR SALE
Continued

BROODER stove, coal burning; good as new; cheap. 3833 High st.

BUFF Orpington cockerels, thoroughbred. 2280 High st.

DUCKS—Laying; 10 young Pekin. Cor. 5th and Delaware, W. Berk.

FEED and seeds, poultry supplies. Garfinkle's, 619 Wash. Lake. 639.

HENS, fat, $1.00. 3861 High.

PLYMOUTH Rock; Homers, 100 young pigeons. Rise of Boston strain. 2532 Meadow st., Fruitvale.

PIGEONS and chickens, reas. Apply 1125 Channing way.

PIGEONS—10 pr. high grade white and Silver Kings. 1072 56th st.

PL. R. roosters, $3. 1911 88 ave.

R. I. REDS and B. ROCK
hatching eggs. A few good breeders.
Wittenbergs Poultry Farm
2223 25th Ave., Oakland.

RHODE ISLAND REDS; good stock; pullets ready to lay; $1.25; cockerels; $1.25. Bell, 1075 106th ave. Elm. 364.

R. I. R. rooster. 3338 Foothill blvd. Ftv. 851.

RED Maltese pigeons, 5 pairs. 4010 Peralta ave., Oak.

R. I. R., ten yearling pullets, $2 each. Pied. 2209J.

WHITE Leghorn, certified quality chicks from selected free-range, heavy-laying utility hens mated to double pedigree cockerels with authentic trapnest records. Our breeding flocks are inspected and accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Safe arrival and full count of live, vigorous chicks guaranteed. Accredited "AA" grade chicks at single "A" prices. Send for catalogue and attractive spring prices. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO. INC. The Worlds Largest Electric Hatchery. 431 Seventh St., Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE Leghorn baby chix of unusual value, from especially well culled hens mated with full pedigreed males. Prices per 100: January, $16; February, $15; March, $14; April, $12.50; May and June, $12. 100% live, strong chix guaranteed. We are accredited by the Sonoma County Farm Bureau.
THE PIONEER HATCHERY
415 Sixth Street, Petaluma, Calif.

WHITE King pigeons for sale 3069 Pleitner ave. Owner moving. Phone Fruit. 5117.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS; 500; 3 months old. Wolff, Box "88," Redwood road, Castro valley.

WHITE Kings, mated pairs and young, about 60. Barg. Make offer. 1632 E. 19 St. Frtv. 4687J.

WHITE Leghorn, few pullets, Buff Orpington, few large hens. 2032 Blossom St.

W. LEGHORN roosters, 3 thoroughbreds, for breeding. 3400 65 ave.

W. L. hens. 1422 88 ave., Oak.

72 LIVE STOCK

GOAT, cheap; or will trade for 6 laying hens. 1946 13 ave.

HORSES and mares, 10 head; also wagons, harness; cheap. Call Muir's Dray Barn 119 6th st.

RABBITS, stock. Berk. 7697J.

Roberts
Implement Co.
Phone Hayward 105
at our expense when you want repairs or implements. All goods delivered to your ranch free.
We carry the Largest Stock of Implements in Alameda County.

80 MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY '20, elec., fully equip.; $135. 2044 34 ave. Fruit. 990W.

INDIAN Chief; like new; many extras; $175. Call even. 1109 Webster st.

SPOT CASH for late Harley-Davidson motorcycles; sold on easy terms. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co. 270 12th at Ph. Oak 355

81 TRACTORS TRUCKS
AND COMMERCIAL CARS.

FORD delivery, grocery style; good condition. Phone S. L. 432J.

G. M. C. 2-ton truck, 1920; $550, terms; runs perfect. 1531 Lincoln ave. Alameda 2710J.

TRAILERS 2-wheel and 4-wheel. Wood Bros. 151 12th. Lake. 1131.

USED
TRUCKS
LIBERAL TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

1-Ton Ford Worm Drive	$150
1½-Ton Moreland, special body	520
2-Ton Huffman, overhauled	600
2-Ton Traffic, pneumatic tires	275
2-Ton Pierce (1920)	1750
2½-Ton Sterling (1921) gar. body	1650
3-Ton Peerless	800
3½-Ton White DR-late model	2550
5-Ton Sterling Dump	2650
3½-Ton Mack, stake body, rebuilt, '21	3000
1-Ton GMC, special body	600
2-Ton GMC	750
3½-Ton Federal (1920)	1250
3½- & 5-Ton Macks, rebuilt, some with dump bodies.	

MACK INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
225 11th St., Oakland, Calif.

[illegible] ton Rep truck, A1 cond., repainted. $500. 2911 Shattuck.

85 AUTOS FOR HIRE
WITHOUT DRIVERS

A—Mayberry's Auto Service
Open or closed cars. U drive. Reasonable rates. 152 12 st. L. 783.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, RENT
You drive. L. 293. 12th and Oak. sts.

BATES FORD SERVICE
FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER
OAKLAND 625 130 12TH ST.

DUMP and flat trucks, 1 to 5 tons, for rent or cont.; with or without drivers. Ala. 2710J

WINTER RATES
$3.50-$5.00 per day
4 cyl.-6 cyl.
HAM'S AUTO SERVICE
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88 AUTO REPAIRING

AUTO PAINTING
High class work guaranteed. Ninth Street Garage.

AUTO mech. wk. guar.; all cars. Pruett, 1534 69th ave. Elm. 1702.

GUARANTEED repairs at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32nd st. Phone Piedmont 3684W.

GUARANTEED auto work; all cars; towing. Home shop. Ernest Knox, 9124 Foothill Blvd. Elm. 1891.

SAVE money by helping an expert repair your car. At 2511 Filbert or your home. Lake. 3617 or Elm. 76.

91 AUTO TRIPS

L. A., Pack., rm. 4-3, Mer. 4933.

The Used Car Market

84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84 AUTOS FOR SALE 84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE (Continued) 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued 84—AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

AUTO SHOW OF USED CARS

EVERY CAR REDUCED AND ALL IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION
NEW PAINT AND MANY EXTRAS

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND YOUR FAMILY TO SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY. SPACE RESERVED ON BROADWAY, bet. 20th and Hobart.
JAN. 13TH TO JAN. 19TH
VERY EASY TERMS—ONE YEAR TO PAY

TOURINGS ROADSTERS COUPES SEDANS

DURANT MOTOR CO. of California
Oakland Branch — Lakeside 2706

SAVE $25 TO $50 NOW
BY GETTING YOUR USED CAR FROM US BEFORE THE BIG SPRING RUSH

We have the best stock of Used Cars in the market and guarantee to save you money.
Here are just a few of our many bargains

6-cylinder Overland, fine shape	$ 75
1922 490 Chevrolet Touring	$250
1919 Oakland Touring, new paint	$200
1923 Red Sport Maxwell, like new	$875

Several 1920 Chevrolet Tourings at your own price
We have a full line of Used Chev. parts at ½ price

C. McCARRON
Used Car Department, 2563 Shattuck Avenue
Phone Berkeley 3303

The New LOW Price on the New Essex Six!

has brought many fine cars into our used car department on trade-ins. These are offered to you at correspondingly

LOW PRICES

See Them
Look them over
All models All makes

Liberal Terms!

Hamlin and Wichman
2265 Broadway
Open evenings
Open Sundays
Phone Oak. 1234

A—Lawrence Used Ford

the best thatmoney can buy. The house with a reputation behind it.

All models from $35 up.

H. M. LAWRENCE
12TH & HARRISON.
Long easy terms.
Phone Oak. 626.

AT
526 East 12th st. Merritt 5622.

1921 Ford Coupe	$325
1922 Ford Tour.	$200
1922 Willys Overland Sedan	$450
Marmon roadster	$425
1919 Dodge roadster	$200
1921 Ford touring	$185

A SNAP for the one who knows real buy. I have $800 equity on my Chandler 1924 model Royal Dispatch; gone about 1700 miles. Will trade for smaller 6 cyl. car, or home with possibilities. For interview, see Mr. J. Athens, 808 Isabella st. Phone Lake. 3406, apt. No. 6.

Bank Auto Ex., 2941 E. 14

Compare these prices at ½ down.

Ford chassis, 1917 only	$35
Ford road. or tour., 1918	$60
Ford road., 1921; runs good	$85
Ford truck; good body	$85
Ford road., 1921; starter	$125
Ford coupe, 1921; starter, d. r.	$250
Ford sedan, 1920; starter, d. r.	$275
Ford, 1923; S. S., d. r., run 5000 mi.	$275
Ford tour; late body	$25

BUICK Coupe, 3 pass; run 6,000 miles; like new; $550. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. w. Pied.

Buick '22, $590. Lak. 1507.

BUI. 6 coupe; A-1, $610. 485 7 st.

CHEVROLET NO PAYMENT DOWN

We have 2 repossessed Chevrolet touring cars which we will sell to responsible parties who will merely assume payments on same. Cars are in first class mechanical condition, and a wonderful opportunity to get a late model car on easy terms. Wan Burke Chevrolet Dealer, Hayward. Ph. Hayward 240.

CHEVROLET SEDAN

1924. Brand new. Substantial discount off new car price. Collier & Brooker, 2601 Broadway.

CHEAP FOR CASH
SALE
JACKS AUTO MARKETS
1936 Bdway. 3025 San Pablo

CADILLAC 59 sport; looks and runs like new. Real bargain, cash. Consider diamond or small car in trade. Wilcox, Lake. 1111.

CHANDLER, 1917, IN EXCEPTIONAL GOOD CONDITION, GUARANTEED. PRICED RIGHT. HUNT'S GARAGE, 24TH & TELEGRAPH, OAKLAND.

BUICK, 5-pass.; good buy; make offer. 4215 Shafter ave.

CHEVROLET touring, privately owned car. Mechanically perfect, plenty extras. Price $200, terms to suit. See owner, 1331 Grand ave. Pied. 7192-J.

CADILLAC coupe; model 61, 1922; run 20,000 miles; in excellent shape; $2700. Owner phone Berkeley 1370.

CHEVROLET, 1923; side wings, stop light; run 3500 miles, paint like new. 5406 E. 14 st. Ftvle. 4199.

CHALMERS, late 1920 touring; many extras; exceptional buy, $250. Cor. Court and San Jose ave., Alameda.

CHEVROLET touring, 1922 model. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale $250, terms; 150 12th st.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1919. This is a dandy car. Wonderful value. $100; terms. 150 12th st.

CLEVELAND touring, 1921; new paint; 5 cord tires; A-1 shape; $500; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923; run only 3200 miles; $600; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

CHEV. Sup. tour. Fine cond., $400, terms. Owner, Box M76198, Trib.

CHEV—If going to buy new car see me. Save. Box M52820, Trib.

CHEVROLET touring, good condition. 1422 88 ave., Oak.

DODGE, 1923; plenty extras; almost new; $200 down, $50 per mo. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

CHEV., 1924. Never been run; big discount. Box M52360, Trib.

CHEVROLET tour.; new. Leaving town. 4139 Park Blvd. Mer. 3493.

DODGE touring, 1918, original finish, new rubber and battery, mechanically o.k., an excellent family car, $200. 1119 Francisco street, Berkeley. Take No. 2 Richmond car.

DURANT '22 tour., $400; A1 mech.; tires good; has had best of care; new gears in rear end. Terms. 2135 21st ave. Fruit. 4497.

DODGE tour., 1917; runs good; 4 good Penn. cords; bargain, $150; terms. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

DODGE, 1918, to exchange for furniture or fixtures, 735 12th.

DODGE Roadster, 1918; mechanically good; $225. Ph. Berk. 2207.

DODGE tour.; fine shape; $50 down. Lake. 1507; 2412 Broadway.

ESSEX, '21 tour.; cords; new paint, snubbers, etc.; $495 Fruit. 4252W.

EXCEPTIONAL USED CAR BARGAINS

REO TOUR., 1921—Refinished, rebuilt, guaranteed.

CHANDLER, 1923—Brougham, run only a few thousand miles, at a big discount.

VELIE SPORT TOUR. 1921.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1919—Wire wheels, good condition. Price only....**$275**

BUICK, 1918—Tour., good mechanical condition. Only **$200**

FORD ROAD, starter **$150**

FORD ROAD., 1923—Practically new, $125 off new price.

DODGE TOUR. **$175**

3 Reo Speed Wagons; rebuilt and guaranteed.

LIBERAL TERMS
USED CAR DEPT.
Open Sundays
REO MOTOR CO. OF CALIF.
2534 Broadway
OAKLAND
PHONE OAK. 1311.

"FORDS"—Chassis with or without panel delivery bodies. These cars are in good mechanical order having been recently overhauled. Inquire at 690 15th st., Oakland Cal.

FORD TOURING
$50.00 CASH
A1 condition throughout.
BELL & BOYD
Bdwy at 29th—Lakeside 132

FORD tour., late '23; Stromberg carb., Bosch ign., Ruckstell axle, good tires, paint. $400, terms to right party. Berk. 2263W.

FORD speedsters. We have several to choose from priced $50 to $185; all bargains, easy terms. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

FORD coupe; disc wheels; new paint; many extras; sacrifice $325. 2159 San Jose, No. 3; Ala. 323.

FORD 1923 Sedan; A1 cond., 2 new cords; lot of speed and power. Terms. Pied 5986J.

FORD roadster, fine condition, $150. Phone R. M. Saylor, Lake. 1000, nights Berk. 1633W.

FORD touring, 1920; starter, all in good running condition, $150. 2400 Bdwy.

FORD Speedster; just overhauled by A-1 mechanic; $125; by owner. 3125 Brookdale near Peralta ave.

FORD Coupe; 14 months old A-1 cond.; $350 terms. Ph. Mer 5134.

FORD sedan, 1921; good shape, $300. 2400 Bdwy.

FORD, '22 Sedan, $425; fine buy; $100 down. 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

FORD speedster, good shape, $75 Louis Celeri, 167 12th st.

FORD tour. '23, $200; no starter; perf. cond. Pied. 4010W.

FORD, 1924 rdstr., driven 100 miles. $350; 4014 Ardley ave.

FORDS, 12, $20 to $95; 16's to 19's; 4014 Ardley ave.

FORD touring car to exchange for furniture, 735 12th st.

FORD coupe '23; A-1 cond., priv. party. Snap. Lake. 9086, apt. O.

FORD coupe, 1922; good condition. Lakeside 6288.

FORD coupe, '22; 10,000 miles, lots of extras. Lakeside 9152.

"ASK THE ENVELOPE" ND KNOW THE TRUT ABOUT

HOWARD USED CARS

The real price of Used Ca depends on the cost of its op eration—not on what yo paid for it. "Bargains" an "Snaps" usually have enor mous appetites and in th final cost aren't worth the keep. Our "Ask the Envel ope" cars cost no more to bu and much less to run—due t the systematic and thoroug rebuilding process which thi system calls for, we kno his policy means work an expense to us but we know hat this is the only safe wa to safeguard the buyer's in erests.

IT IS OUR MAIN ENDEA VOR TO SEE THAT YO GET SATISFACTORY SER VICE FROM REBUILT BUICKS.

THEY ARE OUR SILEN NEW CAR SALESMEN

SEE THE REBUIL BUICKS AT THE SHOW

Used Car Dept.
HOWARD AUTO CO.
23rd and Webster
Lakeside 139

FORD, 1923; $250 quick. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. west Piedmont.

Ford

Sedan, Coupe, Tour., Road., Chassis, Speedsters, Del. Cars. 25 to select from. $25 to $350. Easy terms. See them Sunday.

L. C. FIRESTINE THE FORD MAN
6300 College at 63rd. Pied. 979

HUPMOBILE touring, fine condition in every way; $600 takes it. 2153 Linden cor. 22 st.

HUPMOBILE Coupe, 1923; like new; must sell; sacrifice. L. 6093.

JORDAN tour., 1922. Nothing down, bal. easy terms. Pied. 6057M.

NASH sport, 1921; excellent shape, $225 down. Lake. 1507.

FIELD & LEE $50.00 DOWN SALE

1922 Chevrolet	Touring	$250.00—	$50.00 down
1922 Chevrolet	Roadster	225.00—	50.00 down
1921 Chevrolet	Touring	175.00—	50.00 down
1920 Chevrolet	Touring	150.00—	50.00 down
1919 Chevrolet	Roadster	120.00—	50.00 down
1919 Chevrolet	Touring	100.00—	50.00 down
1921 Ford	Touring	175.00—	50.00 down
1920 Ford	Roadster	135.00—	50.00 down
1920 Ford	Touring	125.00—	50.00 down
1918 Ford	Speedster	100.00—	50.00 down
1917 Ford	Touring	75.00—	25.00 down
1919 Dort	Tournig	100.00—	50.00 down
1918 Dodge	Touring	175.00—	50.00 down
1918 Overland	Chummy	150.00—	50.00 down
1918 Paige	Touring	150.00—	50.00 down
1918 Maxwell	Tournig	90.00—	40.00 down
1918 Chalmers	Touring	125.00—	50.00 down
1917 Chandler	Touring	125.00—	50.00 down
1915 Buick	Touring	75.00—	25.00 down

COME IN AND PICK OUT THE CAR YOU WANT
ALL CARS GUARANTEED TO BE IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION

LET'S ALL GO

FIELD & LEE
Corner of East 14th Street and 36th Avenue
Fruitvale 4550—4551

THE EMBLEM NASH OF QUALITY

USED CAR SHOW STARTS TODAY
ADMISSION FREE—DON'T MISS IT
NO MUSIC, NO DECORATIONS

—But, the largest collection of high-grade, late-model USED CARS ever shown under one room. The following are just a few of the many we will have on display:

1923 DURANT SPORT, like new	$ 850.00
1923 STUDEBAKER Light Six, many extras	$ 950.00
1922 REO Touring; a wonderful value	$ 950.00
1923 JEWETT SPORT, California top, driven but 260 miles; cost two weegs ago $1850. We offer it as a show special at	$1500.00
1922 GARDNER TOURING, plenty of extras	$ 750.00
1923 NASH ROADSTER, looks like a new car	$1050.00
1922 HAYNES TOURING, a splendid buy at	$ 850.00

Several more that are priced so low that you are sure to want to buy

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR STORE
ON BROADWAY AT 19TH STREET.
Open Evenings and Sunday—Phone Lakeside 8484

BRASK BROS. BETTER BARGAINS
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS

No. 79	—1920 Chev. Del.	$175
No. 135	—1922 Chev. Tour.	275
No. 129	—1921 Chev. Tour.	250
No. 117	—1920 Chev. Tour.	175
No. 105	—1919 Chev. Tour.	150
No. 131	—1923 Ford Tour	350
	1923 Ford Rds..	300
No. 147	—1920 Ford Coupe.	275
No. 75	—1921 Ford Sedan.	375
	1921 Ford Rds..	165
No. 115	—1920 Dodge Tour	425
No. 59	—1921 Dodge Tour	400
No. 114	—1917 Dodge Tour	250
No. 145	—1921 Ford Rds..	200

BRASK BROS. INC.

"the superior kind"

Fruitvale 1328 2264 E. 12th St.

EAST OAKLAND CHEVROLET DEALERS

H. M. Lawrence
12TH AT HARRISON
LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR

Model 57 Cadillac Phaeton	$950
1920 Marmon, Cal. Top	$1650
Hudson Super Six Tour.	$200
Velie Tour.; wire wheels, cord tires	$175
Buick Light Six Roadster	$250
1923 Star Road.; little used	$390
Oakland Road.; Sport Model	$225

Every one a bargain
Easy Terms No Brokerage
OPEN SUNDAY

JEWETT Touring; late model, like new; $800 terms. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

LEXINGTON sport model tour.; like new; $250; terms. 4231 Howe st., 1 blk. west Piedmont.

MAXWELL TOURING
$45.00 CASH
Good running condition; A-1 tires.
BELL & BOYD
Bdwy at 29th—Lakeside 132

MAXWELL Coupe; good tires, runs fine; $125 2471 Shattuck, Berk.

OVERLAND ROADSTER
$45.00 CASH
Model 90; good running condition.
BELL & BOYD
Bdwy at 29th—Lakeside 132

OVERLAND touring, 1922; new tires, excellent condition. Wonderful value, $275; terms. Collier & Brooker, 150 12th st.

OLDSMOBILE 6 cyl. 4 pas. coupe; wire wheels; new paint; good tires; completely overhauled. $650; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OVERLAND 90 sedan; first class, cord tires, 4 extras; fully equipped. $400. 1019 54th st.

STEPHENS 6, 1920. Thornwall 469.

OVERLAND touring, 1919; rebuilt; new paint; good tires; $195; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

OAKLAND touring, 1920; rebuilt; new paint; good tires; $295; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

SHEVROLET TOURING, 1923
$450.00
Like new; just run far enough to be broken in. Terms.
East Oakland Branch Bell & Boyd
4028 E. 14th.—Ftvl. 3536

STAR car, nearly new, complete, with bumpers, extra tire, windshield, motormeter; run only few miles; selling for about half cost 2901 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 2655-J.

STUDEBAKER SACRIFICE:
1921 Big 6 Studebaker Touring Car; A1 condition; 6 cord tires; snubbers; $600 cash. 867 Cedar st., Alameda. Phone Ala. 2228-J.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING, 1920
$275.00, TERMS
First class mechanical condition; recently overhauled; A1 tires; good paint.
College Ave. Branch Bell & Boyd,
6246 College Ave.—Pied. 6260

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER
$75.00 CASH
First class mechanical condition; new paint; good rubber; balance $15.00 a month for 6 months.
BELL & BOYD
Bdwy at 29th—Lakeside 132

SPORT TOURING
Buick 1923—Used very little, like new. Sacrifice. Lake 8506.

USED CAR SPECIALS
HUPMOBILE AGENCY
3080 BROADWAY

1921 CHEVROLET TOURING	$450
$50 down, bal. $10 a month.	
1917 HUPMOBILE TOURING	$300
$100 down, bal. $20 a month.	
1918 CHANDLER TOURING	$300
$100 down, bal. $20 a month.	

TERMS. TERMS.
NO BROKERAGE.

USED CAR PRICE ADJUSTMENT

Many persons were made happy by taking advantage of our First-of-the-Year Price Adjustment, and the same opportunity awaits you. Come in and look over our values—they are big and plenty of them. You can't afford to miss this chance if you are interested in a good used car.

We sold and delivered in the year 1923 a total of 1712 automobiles.

"There's a Reason"

Most of these cars have been fixed up and painted.

18 Buick Tour	$225
18 Buick Road.	275
20 Buick Tour.	450
21 Buick Tour.	650
22 Buick Road.	650
21 Chandler Disp.	450
22 Dodge Coupe	800
22 Durant Tour.	550
21 Gardner Tour.	300
20 Gardner Tour.	225
20 Ford Tour.	100
22 Essex Tour.	675
20 American Sport	250
22 Ford Coupe	375
23 Ford Coupe	450
19 Maxwell Coupe	300
22 Nash Tour.	500
21 Olds Tour.	425
19 Stude. Tour	150
21 Stude Sedan	950
21 Stude. Tour.	650

OPEN EVENINGS.
NO BROKERAGE
—LIBERAL TERMS—

WEAVER WELLS CO.
3321 Bdway. Lake. 8800
Used Car Branch
2309 Bdway. Lake. 1727

DON NEHER
2820 BROADWAY
Ford

USED CAR AUTO SHOW

ALL WEEK IN OUR BIG LOT IN THE REAR OF OUR BUILDING

ALL CARS PRICED FOR THE OCCASION

LARGE SELECTION WONDERFUL VALUES

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

OVERLAND sedan; 1920 model; 4 wire wheels; runs like new; $350; terms. 2400 Bdwy.

VELIE, 1922; new cord tires; a snap; $750; terms easy. 2471 Shattuck, Berkeley.

WILLYS 1917 fine condition. Make offer. Owner, Frt. 5259J.

"When you want a Ford, think Murphy."
FORDS
Here's your Ford Coupe! a 1922 in perfect condition. $142 down, $25 per month. This is the Ford touring you want. Late 1922, new style body. $125 down, $20 per month.
MURPHY MOTORS
23D & BROADWAY.
LAKE. 6820.
California's largest Ford Dealer.

AUTOS WANTED

Autos Wanted

Wanted at once. 100 good used late model cars for export. Will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2320 Broadway, Oakland.

CAN use a quantity used cars, any and all makes accepted, necessary only motor be in running condition; will give up to $125 Phone Piedmont 6553

CAN'T afford the car I like, but want the best car I can afford to buy, '21 or '22 tour. Give details. Box M75022, Trib.

DODGE tour., late model, (20-21), needing overhauling; cash if bargain. Phone Alameda 3118J.

GRAND piano to trade for light car 636 Adams st., Albany.

SPOT cash for used cars. Calif Auto Mkt., 1935 Broadway Lake 4635

Want Hundreds of Autos
for cash. New branch, 928-32 E. 12. Phone Oak. 7061 or Merritt 3651

WANT good auto to $1600 first payment on new 6-rm. modern cement Spanish bung. Will act quick. Elm. 2187.

WILL trade $310 Leach motor stocks for late Ford coupe. A. A. Madeiros, 512 Grove st.

WANT late model auto. Have clear lot, well secured mortgage and cash. David Carr, 515 18th st.

WILL trade good cheap lot and some cash for guaranteed Ford Sedan. Box M79312, Trib.

WEBB grand piano for light auto; value $200. Pied. 3316.

$50 CASH for old Dodge car; cond. no object. Pied. 5484W, evenings.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE
costs twice as much as THIS. It is our times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big elling point of your advertisement.

PACKARD
Single-Six

Every car re-conditioned, repainted, fine tires, and carries "ANTHONY'S" ninety-day guarantee. Real value for every dollar invested. Let us demonstrate. Open Sunday.

1923 SINGLE SIX—Five passenger touring	$2200
1923 SINGLE SIX—Five passenger touring	2150
1923 SINGLE SIX—Four passenger coupe	2750
1922 SINGLE SIX—Five passenger touring	1800
1921 SINGLE SIX—Five passenger sedan	1900

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
2211 Webster Street Lakeside 7040

Wonderful buys in used cars. We are selling some so cheap that we will take $25 down on some of them, and we have some high grade cars just as good as new and guaranteed. Here they are:

1917 Chalmers Touring.	Good buy in 7-pass. car.
1921 Dodge Touring.	A bargain.
1921 Maxwell Touring.	A wonder; cheap.
1922 Chevrolet Touring.	Best buy in town.
1922 Ford Coupe.	Just overhauled and painted.
1917 Saxon Touring.	All in good running order—$75.
1922 Maxwell Touring.	All gone over and guaranteed.
1920 Ford Coupe.	Lots of extras.
1916 Franklin Sedan.	A good town car.
1916 Ford Road. or Del.	Wire wheels and Bosch Mag.
1917 Chandler Touring.	Good for large family.
1922 Chalmers Touring.	Late model; disc wheels.
1917 Chalmers Touring.	Best buy in town.

These are just some of our bargains. We invite you to come in and take a ride in any one of them and see what you are getting.

CAMPE-ROSE CO.
2835-41 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 142—OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS
MAXWELL AND CHALMERS DEALERS

EVERY ADVT. IN THIS BORDER IS NEW TODAY. READ EACH.

86— AUTO BODIES AND TOPS

AUTO TOPS AND SEAT RECOVERINGS—We tailor them for all cars. Prices $5 to $20 delivered. You drive 100 tacks and save $25. Samples free. B. Top Co., 1053 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles.

BODIES, new and used, all styles. Tops and windshields. Case Used Body Shop, 167 12th st., Oak.; 901 G. G. ave. S. F.

FORD coupe, $100. 330 24th st.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

AUTOMOBILE owners, garagemen, mechanics, send for free copy America's popular magazine. Contains helpful, money-saving articles on repairing, overhauling, ignition, carburetors, batteries, etc. Automobile Digest, Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

SIDE CURTAINS—New set for Jewett. Cheap. Pied. 5707J.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Oakland Bank will be held at the office of the corporation, northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth streets, Oakland, California, on Monday, January 14, 1924, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. W. GARTHWAITE,
President.
J. A. THOMSON,
Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the Mountain View Cemetery Association will be held in room 223 in Central Bank Building, N. W. corner of Broadway and 14th Street, Oakland, California, Wednesday, January 23, 1924, at 3 p. m.

CHARLES L. DINGLEY,
Secretary.

List of HALF ORPHANS admitted to the Home for Children, Ladies' Relief Society, during the six months ending December 30, 1923:

Edwin Mahoney, aged 2 months.
Dorothy Gordon, aged 1 year.
Marie Ferretti, aged 11 years.
Kathaline Ferretti, aged 9 years.
Albini Ferretti, aged 8 years.
Elena Ferretti, aged 5 years.
Stanley Tritchler, aged 3 mos.

GERTRUDE MOTT,
Corres Secty.

NOTICE OF DELINQUENT SALE.

Name of corporation in full: Hy-Pres Mfg. Co. Location of principal place of business: Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 10th day of November, 1923, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Names.	No. of Cif.	No. Shares	Amount
G. T. Gillette..	8	1	$ 045
G. T. Gillette..	71	500	22.50
G. T Gillette..	72	500	22 50
F. Menghetti .	104	3000	135.00
J. C. Ray	101	10000	450.00
L. J. Flynn....	50	50	2.25

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors of said Corporation made on the 10th day of November, 1923, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of said Corporation at and in Room No. 312 of Tapscott Building at No. 1916 Broadway Street in the City of Oakland, State of California, on Wednesday, the 16th day of January, 1924, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m. of said day, to pay said delinquent assessment thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

(Seal) G. F. BALLAY,
As Secretary of said Corporation.
Location of Office: Room No 312 of Tapscott Building, No. 1916 Broadway Street, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

Installation Of Officers Is Set January 28

At the last meeting of East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N. S. G. W., a committee was appointed to arrange for the joint installation to be held with the officers of Past Presidents' Association No. 2, N. D. G. W., on Monday, January 28, in the Wigwam, Pacific building.

Director General James P. Cronin, a member of the local assembly, stated that in the near future several new assemblies will be instituted.

Governor General Ray B. Felton of the general assembly of Past Presidents, reported on the trip to Santa Clara County Assembly, and stated that a large class of past presidents had been initiated in Palo Alto.

Frank C. Merritt, grand historiographer of the N. S. G. W., was appointed the head of a committee to draft resolutions to be forwarded to congress with reference to enlarging the present quarters of the Oakland postoffice.

Woodmen To Hold Public Ceremony

Alpha Camp No. 101, Woodmen of the World, will hold a public installation, entertainment and dance at Brooklyn Masonic temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Friday evening, January 18. Alpha Camp is noted for its high class vaudeville shows, and the committee in charge declare this year's will be up to the standard. Admission will be by invitation only.

District Manager Thomas J. Van Hooser will be the installing officer. Captain Harry R. Fletcher will act as assistant. The drill team of Oakland Camp No. 94 will perform the floor evolutions.

Legion Post No. 5 Installs Officers

Installation of officers of Post No. 5, American Legion, was held Thursday evening at Odd Fellows' building. Phil C. Katz, congressional medal man, acted as installing officer.

Officers installed follow: Commander, William R. Foss; first vice-commander, Walter Frickstad; second vice-commander, Irving Haseltine; adjutant, Anson Purchase; executive committee, Dr. R. I. Newell and Elmer Zollner.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF AUCTION SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will sell at Public Auction for cash, to the highest bidder, the following described buildings belonging to the County of Alameda, to-wit:

One two-story frame dwelling and that certain stable and loft known as 3001 Fourteenth avenue, Oakland.

On Monday, January 14, 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the main entrance to the Hall of Records Building situated on the East side of Broadway Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby further given, that delivery of the above described buildings will not be made to the successful bidder until April 15, 1924, or at the termination of the lease under which Maud Hammond now has possession of said property, if said lease be sooner terminated.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEO. E. GROSS,
County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
Dated: January 7, 1924.

HASHIMURA TOGO

Says:

Concerning Immigration

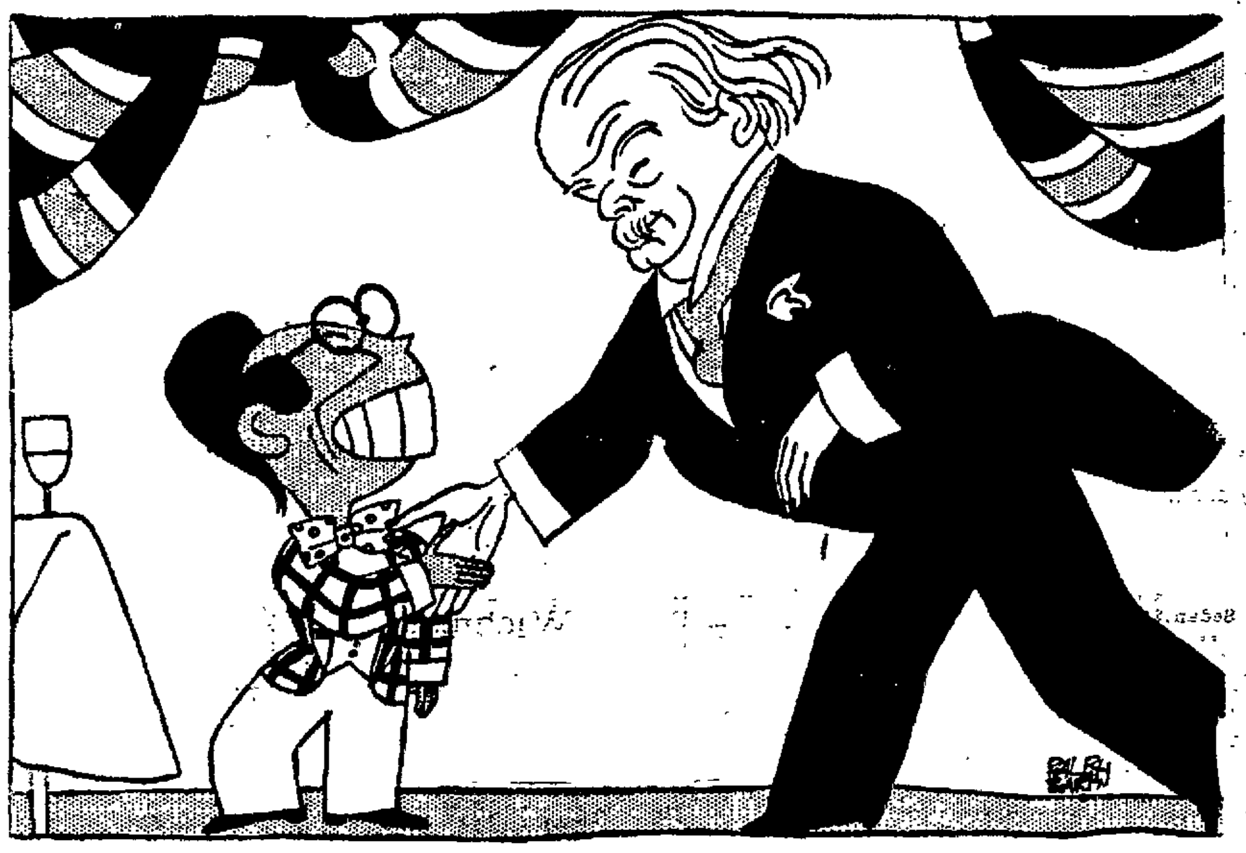
"Are it nice & proper for white persons to shove people off from America merely because of their color or the way they wear their legs?

'Immigration quota laws make foreners pretty damly mad. But America are happiest when making foreners mad. Most delicious cruelty about this immigration program are this: considerable ailians will have to be sawed in 2 before can be admit to U. S.

"But quota business cannot success. Human persons are like cats. When shut door with kick, they find way to make themselves welcome by crolling through hole under woodbox."

On Seeing America First

"When require high life, why go to Paris? Why not trip to N. Y. and observe Woolworth building touching heaven with 5 and 10 cent expression? Or Hon. Statue of Liberty, tallest iron lady in the world, holding up her torch to light N. Y. harbor so that bootleg ships, coming in, will not collide with immigrant ships, going out? Or why not take slight excursion to Pac. Coast, where it is possible to climb two mountains at same time?"



"Of suddenly a Handshake, with Hon. Lloyd Geo. behind it."

To Lloyd George—

"Over 622 times I have opened my teeth to say in publick, 'Hon. Lloyd Geo say that America should recognize Europe as well as Mexico.' But before I can get my words in sidewise, Senator Lodge knock both sides of his brain together with a narrow report, while exclaiming that I should be shipped to Atlanta prison under sispicion of being a Democrat."

WALLACE IRWIN'S

overbubbling humor finds expression in

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE OF THE

Oakland Tribune

Eastbay Lodge Activities

POST, AUXILIARY JOINTLY INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

C. H. Robgohannes was installed commander of Lieutenant H. F. Waterhouse Post No. 819, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Celia H. Waterhouse was installed as president of the auxiliary at joint installation ceremonies held in W. O. W. Hall, Fruitvale, on Wednesday night. Department Chief of Staff installed the post officers, while National President Mrs. Kate Hutcheson installed the auxiliary officers.

Other post officers installed included: Senior vice-commander, S. E. Gregg; junior vice-commander, H. U. Jackson, quartermaster. Donald French; adjutant and post advocate, W. H. Morehouse; chaplain. L. Jurgenson; surgeon, J. A. Parsons; officer of the day, H. G. Armstrong, trustee, Thomas Carew; guard, E. W. Greene; color bearers, F. F. Erdman and A. J. Hoffman; color guards, J. A. Parsons and Russell Lamp.

Officers of the Auxiliary include, Senior vice-president Mrs. Nellie Williams; junior vice-president, Mrs. Ada Morehouse; treasurer, Mrs. Rose Jackson; trustees, Mrs. Marion Heinz and Mrs. Helen Carew; chaplain, Mrs Mertie Bettcher; secretary, Mrs. Martha Volkman; conductress, Mrs Mary Brown; historian Mrs. Eline Spangard; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Bessie Snyder; color bearers, Mrs. Margaret Nist, Mrs. Helen Carew, Edna Robgohannes and Anne Madden; guard. Mrs Blanche Lamp.

Order of Amaranth Installs Officers

Rockridge Court, Order of the Amaranth, held its annual installation of officers on Friday evening, January 4, in Rockridge Masonic hall.

Following were the officers installed: Royal matron, Marion Frostholm; royal patron, William L'Hommedieu; associate matron, Bertha Bowman; associate patron, Dr. R. M. Higgins; conductress, Ada Metcalf; associate conductress, Margaret Brown; truth, Pearl Thatcher; faith, Marie Ritche, wisdom, Grace Parish, charity, Margaret Sterns.

Captain Presides At Installation

Captain Viola Murphy presided at Wednesday's session of the Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War in Memorial hall. At a recent installation of a Woman's Relief Corps, the department senior vice-commander of California and Nevada paid a glowing tribute to the work of the women during the Civil War. Comrade Harrison read the resolutions for the New Year. Comrade Blank of Lyon Post rendered a song.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts.

W. J. McCRACKEN, Potentate.

GEO. H. SMITH Recorder.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

January 14, 4° Elliott Johnson, 33°, K. C. C. H., presiding.

5°, Perry M. Riley, 32° K. C. C. H presiding.

Office hours daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

MAURICE S. STEWART Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY NO. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Next meeting, Jan 15 Special conclave. Order of the Temple

EMINENT SIR LOUIS . BRENNER Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY Recorder

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID No 2, A. E. O. S

Club room and meetings of Sciots hall, 525 12th street

Meetings second and fourth Wednesday, 8 p. m

January 23, regular meeting.

Band and Drill Team dance, Aahmes Pavilion, evening Feb. .

EVERY TUESDAY, SCIOT LUNCHEON, "NEW PEERLESS," 16 17th ST., AT 12:15.

BEN B. JONES, Toparch

Hutchinson Bldg Ph. Oak. 1073, Res. 3722 Fruitvale ave. Frtv. 182W.

STUART B. BOWES, Scribe, Plaza building.

Office, Oak. 7473 Res Berk. 1915W.

AMERICAN ORDER SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets every Wednesday evening at St. George hall, at 25th and Grove sts.

January 16—No meeting. The Daughters have invited us to a joint social.

NORMAN E NIGHTINGALE President

381 Hawthorne Ave; Lk. 4621.

GEORGE H. PROTHEROE, Secy.

2133 Pacific ave., Ala. Ala. 1442W

DERBY LODGE meets first and third Thursday of the month at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows' hall, Park and Santa Clara avenues, Alameda.

Next meeting, January 17.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

T. DELBRIDGE

2223 Alameda Ave., Alameda

G. LIVINGSTON, Secy.

2315 41st ave Ftvl 4235W

Order of Scottish Clans

Safe, Sound, Conservative Fraternity Insurance

CLAN MacDONALD No. 79, meets in St. George' hall, 25th and Grove sts., 2nd and 4th Fridays. All men of Scottish birth or descent between the ages of 16 and 45 are eligible for active membership. Men over 45 eligible for social membership.

Next meeting, January 25.

DAVID HENDRY, Chief. 729 61st st.

ANDREW PROCTOR, Secy.

Two Parlors to Join in Public Installation

OFFICERS of Aloha Parlor No. 106, N. D. G. W., and Athens Parlor No. 195, N. S. G. W., will be installed at a joint public installation on Tuesday evening, January 15, in the Roof Garden of the Pacific building. The installing officers are: Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, district deputy grand president, of Piedmont Parlor No. 187, will officiate for Aloha Parlor, and W. Coffee, district deputy grand president of Richmond Parlor, will officiate for Athens Parlor.

Mrs. Maris Smith will be installed as president of Aloha, and Louis Douton as president of Athens. There will be dancing and refreshments following the installation ceremonies.

Oakland K. C. View Initiation of 400

Oakland Knights of Columbus attended the exemplification of major degrees to 400 charter candidates of the new Mission council in San Francisco last night. The candidates were divided into three separate classes, the first of which was inducted last night. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the second class will be inducted at the hall and the third class will be inducted in Santa Maria hall, K. of C. building at the same hour. A reception and banquet will follow the two-days' ceremonies tonight at the Whitcomb hotel.

Loyal Orange Club Will Hold Banquet

The banquet and installation of officers of Oakland Loyal Orange Institution will be held in Harmony hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, Tuesday night. The banquet will start at 6:30. Installation will take place at 8:15 and dancing at 9:15.

Fifty-five members met at the last meeting under the leadership of W. M., O. H. Pearce. One member was initiated and three brothers advanced to the second degree.

MACCABEES TO INSTALL.

Oakland Tent No. 17, the Maccabees will hold installation of officers tomorrow evening. At the last session four applications for membership were referred to committees of investigation. This constituted the beginning of the Caravan campaign which is to end at the review of the supreme tent in Washington, D. C., in 1925.

FRATERNAL

Security Benefit Association

OAKLAND COUNCIL, NO. 763, meets every Friday night at Porter hall, 1978 Grove street. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, Jan. 18. Short regular meeting. Entertainment. Admission free.

William D. Prescott, President, 545 43rd st Pied. 9141J.

Charles B Tanney, Financier, 1226 95th avenue Phone Elmhurst 275.

Maud A. Chesvick, Secretary, 4700 Fairfax ave, Ph Fruitvale 2152W

For general information, call A. S MacDonald, District Deputy, 4245 Masterson street. Ethel Eckhart, Juvenile Matron, 1914 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets every Tuesday at St George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove.

Next meeting, January 15.

MRS. ISOBEL GEORGE President 845 Athens ave. L. 8561

WILLIAM P. CORRIGAN, C. Secy. 1521 Excelsior ave., Merr 2576.

J. L. EYEN, Financier. 2907 Carlton st., Berkeley 6054W.

LULU HAMPTON, Juv. Mat., 1630 Bridge ave.

For general information call Mrs. Isobel George, Asst. District Mgr., or J. W. Lester, District Deputy, 2654 West street. Piedmont 5992W

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION OF U. S. A.

(Grand Register Imperial Grand Orange Council of the World.)

Oakland L. O. L. 256 meets 1st & 3d Friday, Friendship hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.

January 15 installation of officers banquet and dance. Banquet at 6:30 p. m

Installation service 8:15. Dancing 9:15 Next regular meeting, Jan. 18 Initiation and general business.

O. H. PEARCE, Master, Lake. 2...

FRED V. CLARK, Sec

GRAND BLACK CHAPTER OF U.S.A.

R. B. K. of I.

Oakland Temple R. B. P. No. 56 encamps in Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin Sts., first and third Mondays in each month. Next encampment Monday, Jan. 21, initiation and general business. Preceptors will open in the 8th, 9th and 10th Degrees

WOR. Sir Knight O. H. Pearce PRECEPTOR Lake 3527

Sir Knight James Stanfield, REGISTRAR, Office 311 Grove St

EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No 7 meets Monday night at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts. Physicians, Dr. J. H. Scudder, federal bldg, phone Lake 847, res Thornwall 83 hours 2-4, 7-8 Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians Bldg. phones Oak 3125 Res. Piedm't 7320 Hours 2-3, 7-8. Secretary's office 205 Commercial bldg. Oak. 1107 Powell's drug store, official druggist, 438 12th st.

HARRY W. PULCIFER, W Pres

G. J. VERGNES, W. Secretary.

FRUITVALE AERIE NO. 1275, F. O. E. meets every Tuesday evening at W. O. W. Bldg., 3256 E. 14th St.

Next meeting, January 15.

Aerie physician, Dr. L. B. Smith 3234 E. 14th street. Phone Fruitvale 523. Residence Fruitvale 2417.

ED L. BARRY, Worthy Pres 2010 46th ave. Ph. Ftvl. 7481.

W. T. BARTLE, Worthy Secy. 1626 Bridge ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3226W.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE NO. 39, meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11 st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, January 15.

A. J. HELTBORG, Pres. 2050 8th ave. Merritt 1567.

NICK ANDERSON, Secy. ... ave. Ph. ...

FIVE REVIEWS OF W.B.A. TO INSTALL AT JOINT RITUAL

Joint public installation of the five Eastbay reviews of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held the latter part of this month. Drills in preparation for this event are being held regularly, the first having been held at Argonaut Review No. 59 last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Leora C. Kuhl deputy great commander, and Mrs. Maude Egan, division captain, are in charge of arrangements and drill work.

The Past Commanders' Association will be entertained by Argonaut Review on January 30, with Helen Rodger as chairman.

One candidate was given the short-form initiation at the meeting last Wednesday, and several candidates will be initiated into membership at the meeting the first week in February.

The guard team and officers for 1924 to be installed will drill at Alameda Review, Eagles' Hall, Alameda tomorrow evening.

State Commander Of G. A. R. on Visit

Department Commander James H. Milner of Los Angeles and his staff were entertained by Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, on January 5. Post Commander Charles Patrick presided. The department commander made an address in which he praised the W. R. C. Department President Alpha G. Daul responded. At the close of the session of speech-making a banquet was enjoyed.

WOODMEN INITIATE.

Forest Camp No. 102, Woodmen of the World, initiated a large class of candidates on Wednesday night. The feature was the work of the Forest Camp drill team.

GRAND OFFICERS TO AID.

Grand Lodge officers from San Francisco will put on the installation of officers tomorrow evening for Manchester Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U. A banquet will follow.

FRATERNAL

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I.O.O.F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets. Office and reading room 460 12th streets, room 209.

Dues for Jan. payable by Feb 1.

Next meeting, January 14. The officers elect will be installed.

MICHAEL RAPP, Com

J. L. FINE, R. K. Phone Oak. 5326.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14, meets Tuesday evenings in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, January 15.

MAY KING VANDENBOS, Com 5659 Genoa st. Pied. 1461W.

MAUD WICKHAM, Record Keeper 3324 64th Ave. Place. Elm. 298.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ARGONAUT REVIEW No 59, meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building.

Next meeting, January 16

Past Com. Assn. meeting, Wed Jan. 30

MILDRED BREGLOW, Com., 2001 Blake st., Berk.; Berk. 8007

MARGARET HURLEY, R. Keeper. 1304 Filbert St.; Lake. 6651.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION ROSEVALE REVIEW NO 16, meets in Masonic hall, E 14th and 34th avenue on 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p. m.

Next meeting, January 18

SARA M. McCLURE, Comm. 3708 E 14th St.

IDA C EBELING, Rec. Kpr. 1324 54th Ave. Ftvl. 4715W.

Ladies of the Maccabees

GOLDEN POPPY HIVE 1016, Ladies of the Maccabees, meets the first and third Tuesday nights in every month in I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin streets

Visitors welcome. Report all sickness to Commander.

Next meeting, January 15.

ROCELIA H. ROBERTS, Com 2313 Valley st., Berk. Thornwall 1024

ANITA K. CONGDON, Rec. Keeper. 2226 39th ave. Fruit. 1862W

MARY E. SPAAN Fin. Keeper 2145 Ward st., Berkeley. Berk 4881W

Junior Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg 16th and Jefferson streets.

Next meeting, January 15

J. P. T. THOMAS, Councilor 1164 67th st

E. J. ALBRECHT Rec Secy. 2142 High, Oak

Daughters of America

MARTHA WASHINGTON COUNCIL NO. 6

meets every Friday night at Sciots Hall, 525 12th st

Next meeting January 18th, when

MRS LILLIAN CHANDLER, 5219 E. 22d St. Councilor.

ROSE A. WANMAN, Rec Secy 2614 Valdez st., Oakland

FRATERNAL AID UNION

FRATERNAL AID UNION OAKLAND LODGE No. 840 meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

First meeting of month, business meeting. Second meeting, social

Next meeting January 24.

Visitors are cordially invited.

FRANK D. MERRILL, Pres Berkeley 6955J

MR. W. S. LACEY, State Organizer 491 41st. Pd. 6240J.

BLANCHE FILE, Secy. 5621 Shafter ave. Pied. 5790J.

United Commercial Travelers

OAKLAND COUNCIL 334

United Commercial Travelers of America meets 2nd and 4th Friday of every month at Pythian Castle 12th and Alice sts.

MEYER F. LEWIS, Secy. 203 Blake block. Ph. Lake. 6980

H. JULES MAILLOUX, Senior Counselor. Merritt 1703

UNITED ARTISANS

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY, No. 62, meets every Friday in the month at 8 p. m., in I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin Sts. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, January 25.

ROSE FENELON, M. A.

GRACE C. HOENISCH, Secy. 138 36th st.

First Meeting Of Year Held By Local Lodge

Oakland Review No. 14, Women's Benefit Association, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening, January 8, with Commander Mrs. May Vandenbos presiding. The visitors were Mrs. Beulah Kilgore, past commander, and Lieutenant Commander Maude Petersen of Argonaut Review No. 59. Deputy Great Commander Leora Kuhl was welcomed and announced the final plans for the public installation which is to be held January 31, when the officers of all the Eastbay reviews will be installed jointly.

Field Director C. F. Fisk of the American Red Cross officially communicated to the Review the appreciation of that society for the Christmas boxes which were provided for forty-five convalescent soldiers at Letterman hospital. The Review will continue its patriotic service under the direction of Mrs. Dora Clifford.

Commander May Vandenbos and District Deputy Ruth Pierce outlined plans for the coming year. At the next meeting, January 15, the officers of 1923 will be the guests of honor. A program has been arranged for the evening's entertainment and a banquet will be served. Mrs Martha Rigney is chairman of the committee directing the arrangements.

Oakland Disabled Veterans Install

Officers were installed for the year at the meeting of Oakland Chapter No. 7, Disabled American Veterans of the World War on Friday evening at Herman Sons' hall. State Commander Earl E. Brown officiated as installing officer. Officers installed follow: Commander, Joseph Fainer; senior vice-commander, Lee Brown; junior vice-commander, W. C. Fusman, adjutant, C. C. Hendricks; treasurer, E. W. Brockett.

FRATERNAL

Woodmen of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP, the largest camp in Alameda Co.—1350 members—meets in Woodmen of the World building, 3256 East 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome

Next meeting, January 17.

J. L. LAMMON, Con Com. 1030 42nd avenue

T. T. BURNETT, JR., Clerk.

A. L. SCHAFFER, Dist. Mgr.

Office in the building open daily Phone Fruitvale 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP, No 94, the "Mother Camp of Alameda County." Meets Monday evening in Corinthian Hall Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson sts., at 8:15 p. m

Next meeting, January 14, initiation

A. J. TALMIN, Con. Com.

Office hours 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily, except Saturday, 11 a. m to 1 p. m

A. D. HUGHES Clerk.

Office, room 216 Pacific Bldg. Phone Lakeside 7319.

ALPHA CAMP No 161, W. O. W., meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn temple, 807 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, January 18.

L. E. ALEXANDER, Con. Com. 1940 52nd ave.

T. H. HAGEMAN, Clerk 1421 23rd avenue.

FOREST CAMP, 102, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11th and Franklin.

Next meeting, January 16.

G. R. STETSON, Clerk. 1136 Everett st.

HARRY EDWARDS, C. S.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA

Over a Million Members. Oakland Camp No. 7236, meets Tuesday night in Porter hall, 1918 Grove street.

Open meeting January 15th, joint installation of officers in conjunction with Oakland Camp No. 8179, Royal Neighbors of America, and Pacific Camp No. 2281, Royal Neighbors of America, at Oakland Camp Hall, 1918 Grove street.

IRA PROSSER, V. C.

E. M. DURHAM, Clerk.

2029 San Pablo ave. Oakland 4105.

Office hours 8 a. m. to 8 p m for payment of dues.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179, meets first and third Friday night at St George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, January 18

LOUISE SMITH, Oracle 1251 10th st. Lake. 2..4.

MARIE ROSSI Rec. Sec 2254 40th ave. Ftvl. 5845.

PACIFIC CAMP NO 2281 meets 1st and 3rd Friday nights at K. P. Castle, 12th and Alice.

Next meeting, Jan. 18

Joint public installation with Oakland Camp M. W. A. and Oakland Camp R. N. A., Jan 15, Porter Hall, 1918 Grove St

NETTIE BRANDT, Oracle, 3725 Linden st. Pied. 1701J

SADIE A. WEST, Recorder. 5265 Manila ave Pied. 2560J.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD No. 532, Wigwam Hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts. Meeting Thursday evenings

Next meeting, January 17.

JOHN T. McKEOWN, Foreman. 2037 Francisco st.; Berk. 8071W.

MRS. I. HOLMES, Correspondent. 478 19th st., Oakland. Oak. 7682.

IVANHOE HOMESTEAD No. 565 meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in I. O. O. F. hall, San Leandro.

Next meeting, January 24.

WM NANKERICH, Foreman. 9427 Cherry st., Oakland.

MRS. B. McNEILL, Correspondent, 258 Estudillo ave., S. Lean. 268W

SONS OF NORWAY

BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON NO. 14, meets at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Thursday, 8 p. m.

Next meeting, January 17.

Feb 23, Masquerade Ball, Jenny Lind Hall.

A. M. SAMUELSON, Pres. 712 26th St. Lake 298.

ING. PEDERSEN, Sec. 2935 Adeline St.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 784, meets every 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th street.

Next meeting, January 14.

JOHN H. TOLAN, Grand Knight.

F. L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

PIEDMONT NATIVE SONS, DAUGHTERS SEAT OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., and Piedmont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., were installed in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, on Thursday evening. District Deputy Grand President Richard Fenelon of Bay View Parlor No. 238, N. S. G. W., and District Deputy Grand President May Barthold of Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, N. D. G. W., were installing officers.

Nicholas J. Meinert was installed president of Piedmont Parlor, Native Sons, and Ramond Ring became head of the Native Daughters.

Others installed by the Native Sons included: Junior past president, Fred H. Mueller; first vice-president J. Milton Barr; second vice-president, Frank Vargas; third vice-president, Louis P. Silveria; marshal, J. J. Allen Jr.; inside sentinel, Ernest Luhr; outside sentinel, John J. Roach; trustee, Harold N. Oberg.

The following Native Daughters were installed. Junior past president, May C. Ward; first vice president, Nina Compana; second vice-president, Edna Healey; third vice-president Betty K. Meinert; marshal, Mildred Gluck; recording secretary, Alice Miner; financial secretary, Nell Realiy; treasurer, Josephine Clark; organist, Jennie Brown; trustees, Marion Ring, Augusta Huxsol and Jennie Jordan.

FRATERNAL

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103, Meets at 12th and Alice sts., Pythian Castle. Thursday, Jan. 17. Knight rank. JAN. 31, ORIENTAL DEGREE. Jan. 13, K. of P. vs. St. Joseph A. C., 2:15, Clement and Walnut aves., Alameda.

GEO. J. GILGERT, C. C.

JAS DENNISON, K. of R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17, meets every Wednesday at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visitors welcome.

Next meeting, January 16.

T. A. RODGER, C. C.

J. B. Dunham, K. R. S. Piedmont 4326W.

BERKELEY LODGE No 162 meets at Sciots hall, Allston way, near Shattuck, Berkeley, Friday evening. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, January 18.

K. C. MORRISON, C. C

M. D. NICHOLS, K. of R. & S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythias Castle, 12th and Alice sts.

Next meeting, January 15.

Installation of officers January 22. Banquet.

C. GARFIELD, C. C.

CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE, No. 234, meets every Tuesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, 52nd avenue and E. 14th st.

Next meeting, Jan 15

A. WILLIAMS, C. C. Elm. 1161.

M. I. HENDERSON, K. of R. and S. Elm. 552.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142 meets every Monday night, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Esquire Rank Jan. 14. Knight Rank Jan. 21.

I. C. HIGGINS, C. C. Lake 397.

A. G. SWAIN, K. of R. and S Phone Fruitvale 3130J.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meetings second Saturday.

Patrol meets every Tuesday.

Public installation Saturday eve., Jan. 12 with California Santha N. of A. Pythians invited to attend.

EDW. R. MAINWARING, Royal Vizor.

MABRY T. STALLWORTH, Secy.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

CALANTHE TEMPLE No. 6 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., every Tuesday evening.

Next meeting, Jan. 15. Installation of officers.

FLORENCE M. FLIELER, M. of R. and C. Mer. 1596.

TINA LAYTHAM, M. E. C.

LOYAL TEMPLE No 7 meets in Charity Hall, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, every Wednesday evening.

Next meeting, January 16.

RUTH LEESE, M. E. C. Oakland 7212.

LUNA AUSTIN, M. of R. & C. Merritt 60.

IMPROVED ORDER OF RED MEN

TECUMSEH TRIBE, No. 62, meets in Rebecca hall, Odd Fellows hall, 11th and Franklin sts., on Thursday evening

Next meeting, January 17.

Joint raising up of chiefs at Ah Wah Nee, Wednesday eve., Jan 16. Banquet.

DALE COOPER, Sachem

A. H. BLAIR, C. of R. Piedmont 8759J.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL NO. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Pythian Castle

Next meeting, January 15.

LILIAN PETERSON, Pocahontas

EUDORA BURNS, K. R. 1748 13th st., Oakland

AH-WAH-NEE TRIBE NO 86 meets every Wednesday evening, W. O. W. building 3256 East 14th street.

Next meeting, January 16.

GEO. C. KRANTZ, Sachem

VICTOR GEBHART, C. of R. 3039 California street

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Party, Oakland Local Business meeting Machinists' Hall, 11th and Clay streets, every Sunday 7:00 p. m.

Dancing club every Wednesday and Saturday evening in Machinists' hall, 11th and Clay st.

For information, books and literature, address F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary and Librarian

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. Clubrooms open daily.

WM. J. HAMILTON, Secy.

Officers of 2 Lodges Will Be Installed Jointly

OFFICERS of Oakland Camp, Modern Woodmen of America will be installed jointly with the officers of the Royal Neighbors on Tuesday evening, January 15. A special committee has been named to arrange for the event, which will be followed by dancing. Dr. E. T. Dykes will be installed as the new consul of the camp.

A reception will be tendered to the newly installed officers of the camp on Tuesday, January 22, in the banquet room of Porter hall.

Elm Temple Heads Installed Monday

Martha Spaulding, D. D., assisted by Cynthia Stanke and Ida James, installed the following officers of Elm Temple No. 105, Pythian Sisters, last Monday evening: Elizabeth Trevethick, P. C.; Clara M. Paine, M. E. C.; Mary Pearl Hood, E. S.; Madeline Berndt, M. of T.; June A. Young, M. of R. and C.; Nellie Mowery, M. of F.

FRATERNAL

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I.O.O.F., meets every Monday evening at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting January 14. Joint installation with Vorwaerts Lodge No. 313.

DAVID FREEMAN, N. G.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. Berk. 9499J.

FRUITVALE LODGE, No. 69, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in W. O. W. hall, 3256 E. 14th St. Visiting brothers welcome.

Next meeting, January 14.

Joint public installation of officers with Golden Link Rebekah Lodge.

J. A. JOHANSEN, N. G. 1419 50th ave. Fruit. 7703-R.

C. E. INMAN, Rec. Secty. Ph. Pied. 3297J.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets.

January 15, installation of officers. Refreshments served. Lodge opens at 7:30.

Brothers are requested to attend the funeral of Brother Arthur McDonald, Monday, 1:30 p. m from Truman's Undertaking Parlor, 30th and Telegraph

CLAUDE JOHNSON, N. G. Phone Oakland 6212

J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec., Lakeside 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No 313, I. O. O. F., meets at Porter hall, 19th and Grove streets Meetings every Monday night.

Next meeting Jan. 14. Joint installation with Porter lodge.

VICTOR L. LINDQUIST, N. G.

ANTON HINRICHSEN, Rec. Sec.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening in I. O. O. F. Temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, January 16, at 8 p. m. First meeting of the new officers. Be sure and come.

JAMES V. EVANS, N. G.

JOHN G. MILLER, Rec. Sec. Merr. 4908.

CAMPANILE LODGE No 451, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome, brothers, welcome.

Next meeting, January 15. Initiatory degree. Drill team take notice.

JOHN LEE, Noble Grand. Thorn. 261.

L. MAGNER, R. S.

ENCINAL LODGE, No. 164, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows Hall, corner Park street and Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

Next meeting, January 16. Installation of officers.

JAMES ADDISON, N. G.

PERRY FOX, 1170 Bdwy.

ELMHURST LODGE No. 384, I. O. O. F., meets every Thursday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 92nd ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcomed.

Next meeting, January 17

W. J. KEETON, N. G.

J. G. DANIELS, R. S. Ftvl. 2343.

EVENING STAR LODGE, 263, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday, Odd Fellows temple, 11th and Franklin, Oakland.

Next meeting, January 24

HENRY CRITHFIELD N. G.

A. McELHATEN, R. S.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin.

Next meeting, January 25. Joint installation of officers Jan. 22, with Sunset Encampment, Park and Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

Berkeley instals, Jan. 14.

Reserve seats all taken. Visitors welcome.

N. E. FEOKINS, Rec. Scribe Pro Tem.

CARL WEIS, C. P.

CABIRI'S

Meet at the I. O. O. F. temple first and third Saturday of each month. GRAND BALL AT AAHMES PAVILION ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, Music by the band, special features.

Special Festival and Installation of officers on Saturday, Feb. 2. Big time.

WM. HAMMER, Archon.

WALTER STAEHLE, Scriptor. Phone Fruitvale 2891J.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge

No. 109, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Next meeting, January 16.

NETTIE SCHLUTIUS N. G. Mer. 4784.

ETHEL GOULD, Rec. Sec. Mer. 4520.

LOYAL SONS JUNIOR I. O. O. F.

Oakland Fireside No. 5 meets every Friday, 8 p. m., I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, 5th floor, after Jan. 1st.

Jan. 12, Sat., 8 p. m., installation at Berkeley, corner Addison and Shattuck avenue. New officers be sure and be there. Dance after work. Wear fez.

L. WOLFE, F. W.

H. A. HARLOWE, W. R.

Calif. New Eng. Assn., Inc.

Regular meeting 2nd Friday each month, 8 p. m., Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave.

Next meeting, February 8.

H. AVERY WHITNEY, President, 212 Bank of Italy building

ESQUIRE RANK CONFERRED AT PYTHIAN MEET

At Thursday evening's meeting of Oakland Lodge No. 103, Knights of Pythias, the rank of esquire was conferred and Captain Mary Liest of California Santha, Nomads of Avrudaka, entertained with a drill by the women's patrol team.

The entertainment committee is arranging a big celebration in February in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of the order and the fortieth anniversary of Oakland lodge.

On last Tuesday, Chancellor Commander George J. Gilbert held a meeting of all committees, outlining their duties during the year. A banquet followed adjournment.

FRATERNAL

AMERICAN LEGION

OAKLAND POST NO. 5. Office phone Oak. 7311. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at clubrooms. Luncheons every Monday. American Grill, 429 15th st.

Next meeting, January 22

New clubrooms at 419 12th st.

DR. JOHN SLAVICH, Com.

AMERICAN LEGION

ARGONNE POST NO. 235. Office phone, Oak. 507. Meetings 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at Room 107, Hotel Oakland.

Next meeting, January 8, 1924.

RAYMOND SALISBURY, Com.

DONALD McCLURE, Adj.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings in American Legion Clubrooms, Post 5, 419 12th street.

Next meeting January 25.

CATHERINE RISHEL, Pres., 459 36th street.

ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1502 E. 14th street. Fruit. 4770W.

United Span. War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, meets Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join the insurance club.

Next meeting, January 17.

C. A. VINCENT, Com. 2362 Courtland ave., Fruit. 2360J.

C. M. WARDELL, 5020 Webster. Pied. 7447

JULIA A. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W. V., meets in Memorial hall, City Hall, first and third Wednesdays. Visiting sisters welcome

Next meeting, January 16.

ALICE AXFORD, Pres.

MARGARET SELLAR, Secy.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP, No. 13, meets 2nd Thursday, in Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Center street, Berkeley.

Next meeting, February 14.

W. C. GASH, Com.

A. P. HANSCOM, Adjt.

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10

Meets every Monday in St. George hall.

Monday, Jan. 14 election and installation of officers. Reorganization of Ladies' Auxiliary. Ladies invited.

Jan. 21, business meeting.

S. H. GRANT, Pres.

FRED V. CLARK, Secy.

Office St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Oakland, California.

Society of the First Division Department of California

1

MEETINGS AT VAUBAN RESTAURANT, 16TH ST., OPP. KAHN'S, 1ST MONDAY EACH MONTH. NEXT MEETING, FEBRUARY 4.

P. L. MERRICK, Com. Lake, 8757.

Disabled American Veterans

of the World War, Chapter No. 7, Meets at Sons of Hermann Hall, 1125 West st. All disabled service men of the World War are invited to join.

Next meeting, January 18.

G. W. KATZENBERG, Com.

C. C. HENDRICKS, Adjt.

Office at 408 12th st. Oak. 1871.

American War Mothers

OAKLAND CHAPTER meets in Park Blvd. Club House, cor. Park Blvd. and Newton, 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

Next meeting, January 24.

MRS. C. R. WATERHOUSE, Pres.

MRS. K. E. PHILLIPS, Rec.-Secy. Ph. Lake. 4036.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War, '61-'65

Meet in Memorial Hall, City Hall, every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

Next meeting, January 16.

SARAH R. WILSON, Commander.

ANNA A. CANNON, Secretary. 24 Yosemite ave., Oakland. Piedmont 4474W.

Illinois Society of Cal., Inc.

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts. All former residents of Illinois made welcome.

Grand Masque Ball to be held on January 14, to which invitations are extended to all former Illinoisans and their friends. All dancers to appear in costume. Good music. Grand march 9 p. m. Admission 25c.

ARTHUR STOUT, President.

EMILY HOLTKAMP, Secretary.

I. O. O. F. MANCHESTER UNITY

Manchester Lodge I. O. O. F. 8058, Manchester Unity, meets in Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph avenue, every Monday at 8 p. m. Initiation every first and third Mondays in the month.

Next meeting, January 14.

CARL CHAMBON, N. C., 108 7th St.

R. L. CARAY, Secretary. 2501 Sixty-sixth Ave.

OAKLAND ALLIANCE

ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE

of America, meets on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m. at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.

Next meeting, January 23.

T. P. FENELON, Pres.

JOS. F. O'REILLY, Rec. Secty.

WOODMEN OF ALAMEDA INSTALL

District Deputy W. H. Mallory, assisted by the Richmond drill team, installed the following officers of Alameda Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, at the last meeting: Consul, L. R. Parker; adviser, Chas. A. Brown; clerk, W. E. Ridley; escort, C. C. Vermillion, watchman, A. Christophersen; sentry, Frank Negley; trustee, A. S. Ridley; physicians, J. A. Ellis, A. Hieronymus, R. W. Sanders and A. Foshay.

Alameda Camp will give a whist on Friday evening, January 18, in Eagles' hall, Alameda. The camp will take part in the ball to be held at the Oakland Auditorium on January 26.

FRATERNAL

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

(The Gold Stripe Order)

Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 85, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.

Next meeting, January 18.

R. E. MITCHELL, Com. Piedmont 4858J

L. D. BORGE, Adjt. 1508 41st ave. Ft. 3815J.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited

Next meeting, January 23.

MRS. RUTH I. BORGE, Pres. Ft. 3815J.

MRS. C. IE REMMERS, Secy. 5120 Genoa st. Pied. 8336W.

LIEUT. HASKEL F. WATERHOUSE POST, No. 819, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday each month, Woodmen's hall, 3256 E 14th street.

Next meeting, January 23.

THOS. J. CAREW, Com 1935 10th ave. Merritt 30..

W. H. MOREHOUSE, Adjutant. 2024 13th ave. Merritt 1466.

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO LIEUT. WATERHOUSE POST meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 o'clock p. m. Woodmen's hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

Next meeting, January 23.

MARION W. HEINZ, Pres. Merritt 24..

MRS. E. VOLKMAN, Secy. 3529 E. 14th st. Fruit. 2716W.

LT. EVERETT R. LEISURE POST, No. 999, meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland.

Next meeting, January 15.

H. P. KAYE, Com 1928 Seminary. Ph. Elm. 2253

M. P. MORKEN, Adjt. 1606 55th ave.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets Oakland. Visiting members welcome

Next meeting, January 17.

FRED H. MUELLER, Pres.

CHARLES MORANDO, Rec. Sec.

N. S. G. W.

Athens Parlor No. 195

meets every Tuesday evening in N. S. G. W. hall 11th and Clay streets, Oakland. Visiting members welcome.

Next meeting, January 15.

E. A. McELROY, Pres.

C. J. HEARN, Sec. Lake. 1400.

N. D. G. W.

ALOHA PARLOR, No. 106 Meets every Tuesday evening in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland.

Next meeting, January 15.

COSUELO de LAVEAGA, Pres. 102 Windsor ave., Piedmont. Oakland 4771.

JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy., 4230 Piedmont ave., Oakland. Pied. 851.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, January 17.

All Foresters residing in Oakland should register with our secretary.

J. C. MIELKE, Chief Ranger.

FRANK M. REED, Fin. Secy.

COMPANION COURT, Lakeside No. 390, meets St. George Hall, 25th and Grove streets.

Next meeting, January 24. Business meeting and initiation.

ISABELLA J. BROCK, Chief Ranger, Ala. 46.

MRS. A. LUTTRELL, Fin. Sec. Mer. 4036. 1028 E. 15th st.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No. 7374, Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. Every Friday.

Next meeting, January 18.

PAUL W. LESSARD, C. R.

. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.

. McCRACKEN, Sec., 23 Randwick avenue.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Court 963

Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays, St. Frances de Sales hall, 21st and Grove streets.

ALMA DOWLING, Chief Ranger.

MARGARET E. PHELPS, Secy

Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets in Wigwam hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson streets, every Friday evening at 8:15.

Next meeting, January 18. Joint installation of officers for the ensuing term of Richmond, San Francisco, Petaluma and Oakland lodges, followed by banquet, Wigwam hall, Pacific Bldg.

MR. HOWARD J. PEIRSOL, Pres. Phone Lakeside 7490.

HATTIE K. HAYWARD, Treas. 5618 Dover st. Pied. 5139J.

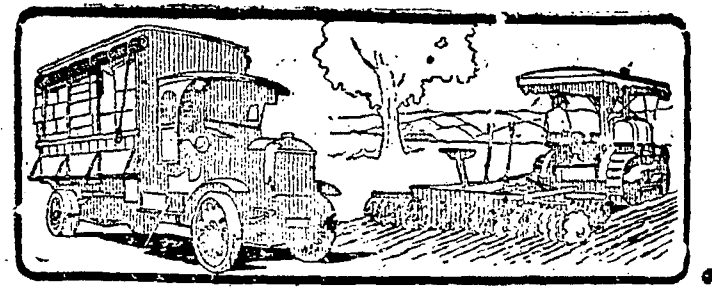
Court of Honor Life Assn.

No. 542, meets Friday evenings, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets.

Initiation Saturday, Jan. 26.

Stockton Court to exemplify the floor work and also to install officers.

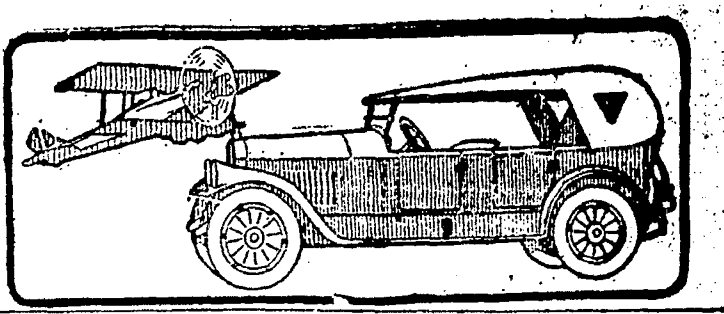
GRACE TAYLOR, Rec. Phone Oak. 6283.



Oakland Tribune
United Press International News Service

Automotive Section

VOLUME XCX— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924 0-21 NO. 13.



NEW YORK SHOW BIG SUCCESS

By HARRY ELLIOTT.
Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 12.—The National Automobile Show which had been attracting record crowds throughout the week to the big Armory out in the Bronx closed its doors tonight, and the next big attraction for the automobile men who have come to the East on their annual pilgrimage, is the Chicago show which opens on January 28.

In the meantime the factories at Detroit, Lansing, Toledo, Flint, and Cleveland will be the mecca for the visitors, and dealers in general will place their orders for cars for the 1924 season.

The viewpoint held by the California automobile men who are here and by the trade general throughout the East is that 1924 is going to be the biggest year and the most prosperous merchandising twelve months in the history of the automotive trade.

Factories are planning on increased productions and without exception the California automobile distributors who are in New York have agreed to take more cars for the coming year than they sold during the year just ended.

The show itself has been most interesting from the trade standpoint although it does not compare with the Coast events in spectacular decorative effects. Most notable of the features of the show are the fact that the fourwheeled brakes have been adopted as standard or optional equipment on some twenty-eight odd makes which were shown in the armory exhibit. It is also interesting to note the importance that the manufactures are attaching to the balloon tire. In fact, nearly every exhibit has at least one or more models equipped with the large tires. Indications are that most of the manufacturers are at least taking the balloon tire seriously and it will not be surprising to see many of the makers offering them as standard equipment with others making the big tires optional with the purchaser, at perhaps a slight extra charge.

From the standpoint of the California motor men, the three new cars which are shown for the first time in New York will prove of interest. They are the Chrysler Six, the Rollin Four and the Peerless Six, which will be a running mate for the Peerless Eight.

It is really amazing the importance that the biggest men in the industry here attach to California as an automobile merchandising market. In fact, of the score or more manufacturers or chief executives that the writer has talked to during the past week, without exception they have declared that personally or some high executives of their company would spend some time in the California territory visiting dealers and checking on merchandise conditions.

The show this year contains much of interest to the public. The sport models of last year are seen no more, but they have been replaced by new closed types, known in the trade as semi-sport enclosed models. Many of the old line companies have introduced these new models and they are receiving much favorable attention here.

The fourwheel brake is of course a subject of much comment both pro and con, but there is this interesting change in the talk, instead of the argument being all between the rear wheel brakes exclusivly and the front wheel or fourwheel brakes, the field of battle has broadened and the public can prepare itself for a barrage of information on reasons for the superiority of each of the various types of fourwheel brakes.

The price situation remains unchanged. There was no price cutting by any of the factories or at least very little. The few companies that did reduce prices on some of their models made such slight changes in price that they caused not even a ripple on the surface of the show gossip.

It seems that the automobile men are heading into a big production year with prices stabilized and everything set for the most prosperous year in the history of the industry.

Many California automobile men are here for the show. It is manifestly impossible to know just how many for New York is a rather roomy place, but the following well known men have been in evidence at the various dealer meetings and hotel lobby shows.

They are: C. S. Howard, president of the Howard Automobile Company; and his two sons, Charles Howard, Jr., a director of the company and Lin Howard, editor of the Buick Buzzer; Don Lee, California Cadillac distributor and the Don Lee party, which consists of Fred Pabst, manager of the San Francisco branch; Joel Brown, manager of the Los Angeles establishment and Harley Earl, manager of the Coach and Body Department; Byron Foy, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, is also here with Chester Vemp, Reo San Francisco sales manager; D. W. Ferguson, Los Angeles Reo sales manager; P. H. Greer, president of the Greer-Robbins Company, California distributors for the Hupmobile; Leroy Spencer, manager of the Western Motors Company of San Francisco and Sidney Briggs, manager of the Los Angeles establishment of the same concern; Wm. Hughson, president of the Wm. L. Hughson Company; R. C. Durant and C. M. Steves, of the Durant interests; Norman Devaux, of the Star interests of Oakland and California; Watt Moreland, Los Angeles truck manufacturer, Ralph Hamlin, Los Angeles Franklin distributor; A. J. Brechtel, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company of San Francisco, and Oakland; George Campe and G. M. Flint of the Campe-Rose Company of San Francisco and Oakland, and other men connected with Coast newspapers and publication.

The Auto Show Committee

These are the men responsible for the automobile show which opened in the Auditorium last night. They are (top), left to right: Harold W. Knudsen and Robert W. Martland, manager, and Howard B. Rector. In the lower row, left to right, are: Hal Beard, C. L. Hebrank and Willard L. Webber.

COMMERCIAL CARS TO PAY TIRE TAX

With the coming of the new year, when all automobile owners have to pay their registration fees, there is considerable talk on just what is the correct interpretation of the new Motor Registration Act that went into effect the first of this year.

Motorists owning passenger cars have to pay a tax of $3 for license plates. This is the total tax paid by the passenger car owner.

Now for the commercial car tax, which seems to be the most complicated. All commercial cars are subject to an *additional* tax, depending upon their weight, unladen. Commercial cars weighing less than 3000 pounds and equipped with solid tires, pay $10; extra for cars weighing more than 3000 pounds and less than 6000, equipped with solid tires, $20; for cars weighing more than 6000 pounds and less than 10,000, equipped with solid tires, $30; for cars weighing 10,000 pounds or more, equipped with solid tires, $40. All commercial cars equipped with pneumatic tires are taxed one-half the amounts quoted above, according to their weight.

Vehicles that weigh less than 3000 pounds and equipped with cushion tires are classed as pneumatic tires.

"*Cushion tires*" as defined by the motor vehicle department are all tires of the solid rubber type whose resiliency is increased by means of air chambers or openings therein other than indentations in the tread or outer surface thereof extending entirely around the exterior periphery thereof. *There are several makes of tires of this type* such as the Lambert Tire and Rubber Company, the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company and others.

◆

MOTOR COMPANY IN REORGANIZING BUYS NEW PLANT

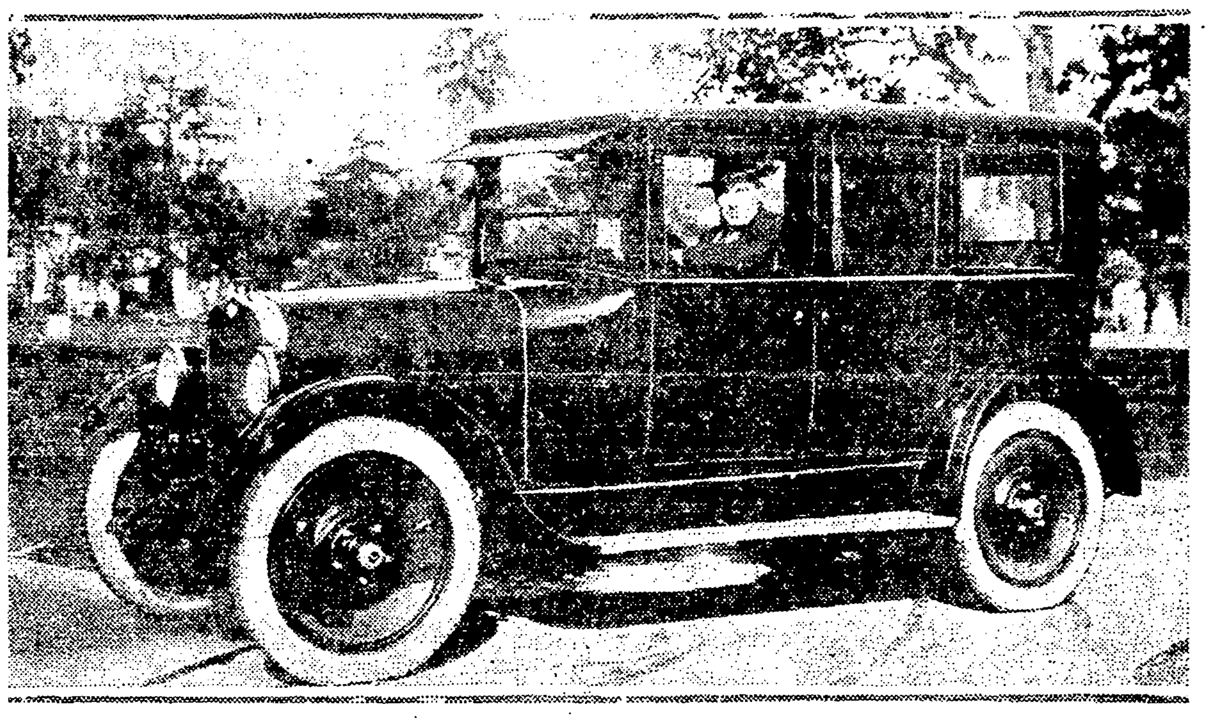
The property of the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Company, Lima, O., was purchased on December 18 by the reorganization committee of that company pursuant to the plan of reorganization which was agreed to by interested parties several months ago. The property will be immediately transferred to a new corporation to be known as Gramm-Bernstein Truck Corporation, which will continue the business *under the present management.* As a part of the reorganization plan the new company will be furnished a very substantial amount of cash capital in addition to all of the assets of the old company, and it will start in business entirely free of indebtedness. *Subject only to formalities of court procedure,* the receivership of the old company will be closed and the new company will take over the property and start its operations early in the month.

◆

Two billion feet of lumber was consumed in the automobile industry in the United States last year. Besides *body construction,* large quantities of wood were used in shipping, crating and blocking cars and trucks, and for crating various parts.

New Enclosed Model Has Four-wheel Brakes

An Oakland Six Sedan sold here by the California Auto Sales Company on Twelfth street, photographed in Lakeside Park. This company is making a special display of all Oakland models at their salesroom during Auto Show Week.



NEW PAINT TESTS FILL HARD ORDER SENT TO EXPERTS

"Give us a finish that is not affected by the hottest sun or the most torrential downpour; a finish that will withstand the corroding effects of the damp sea air; a finish that will not be affected by gumbo mud or alkali dust; that will be easy to keep polished and will be economical to retouch or refinish."

"This is the gist of the order given the paint department of the Oakland Motor Car Company when experiments were first started on the new 1924 models," states E. Berger, of the Cal. Auto Sales Co., Oakland dealers here.

"The special paint job resulting is one of the most recent developments for automobile use. It possesses qualities of durability that have proved remarkable in actual tests to which the body finish has been subjected. A satin wax finish gives a soft lustre that is as notable for beauty as the paint is for durability.

"All the Oakland Fisher-built bodies are finished with the satin wax finish developed at the Oakland factories.

"The True Blue Travelers, a fleet of Oakland cars sent from the factory on the announcement of the new models, encountered every type of mud and gumbo and rainy weather on the various routes to all sections of the country, yet all that was found necessary each day was to wipe the mud off with a dry cloth and rub the body to bring out the lustre.

"Probably the most spectacular test of the durability of this new body finishing preparation was given in San Francisco when the contents of a powerful fire extinguisher were shot against the side of an Oakland touring car. The sulphuric acid contained in the fire extinguisher had no effect whatsoever on the body finish, though it left scars on the enamel in several spots.

"In case the finish is marred or dented, all that is necessary after the dent is bumped out is to have the Oakland Service Station representatives spray with a special paint gun just the spot that has been marred. The paint blends together without leaving a trace of where the damaged spot appeared—something impossible to do on a varnish finished job."

◆

Blowouts can be avoided by using a little care and sidestepping severe jolts.

STATE SETS NEW RECORD FOR SALES

California automobile dealers bucked up against one real proposition according to the January issue of Motor Registration News of California, when they tried to out-do December records of 1922 over that of 1921 when this State made a showing of 99 per cent increase.

But the total sales of cars and trucks in the state for December of 1923 as against the like period of a year back show that 1923 out-did the former record by 400 sales. The figures are 17,363 sales against 16,963. This 400 sales increase in the state is equivalent to 2 per cent.

Analysis of the total sales of cars and trucks for the northern half of the state, shows a 5 per cent decrease. It fell shy 375 sales of its December 1922 record, the mark attained last month being 6390.

SOUTH GAINS.

Southern California boasts of the largest increase, seven per cent, which is equivalent to 775 motor car and truck sales. The totals for the Southern territory read, December 1923, cars and trucks,

(Continued on Page 22-O, Col. 1)

SALE EXTRAORDINARY!

Automobile Supplies

Owing to the late winter, a jobber found himself heavily overloaded with seasonable automobile supplies which he did not wish to carry over. In order to unload this stock it was necessary for him to offer other inducements. We purchased this stock together with the pick and choice of his entire line of automobile accessories at ridiculously low prices. We are now offering to the public this merchandise at prices that should move it rapidly, and in order to make this a real sale we have included OUR ENTIRE STOCK AT SALE PRICES. The specials listed below are just a few of the many items.

Schrader AIR GAUGE
Every auto owner should be in possession of one.
Reg. price $1.25...... 75c

SKID CHAINS
Winter is now with us and every one will require Chains. Our stock is complete.
Weed. 30x3½. Reg. $5.00 .... $3.75
Other sizes at 20% discount.

Genuine Buell Whistle; best most satisfactory signal made.
Reg price $5.00.
$3.75

ROBES
High-grade all-wool Robes priced right and now in great demand. All robes at 20% DISCOUNT.

K. B. Stop Signal
[illegible]
Reg. Price $[illegible]
Sale price $2.15

A Good HYDROMETER may save your battery—
Regular $1.10 .... 50c

Vacuum Bottles
A good grade of Vacuum Bottle is handy at all times. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. Regular $1.50 .... 75c

Spark Plugs
Champion and many other makes at—
each 40c

Spark Plug Specials
A large assortment of standard Spark Plugs. Your choice—while they last 25c

OILS AND GREASES
Monogram
Veedol
Valvalene
Waverly
AT 20% Discount
and many other high-grade Oils.

GLOVES
—About thirty different styles to choose from. All high-grade from the best manufacturers, in wool-lined, fur-lined and unlined. My entire stock is at your disposal at a discount of 25%

Killbourne & Bishop and Arrow Crescent Wrenches

6-inch, regular 80c	50c
8-inch, regular $1.00	60c
10-inch, regular $1.25	75c
12-inch, regular $1.60	$1.00

Beveled Plate Glass Side Wings, all bronze fittings, heavy nickel plated. Regular price $20.00 .... $12.00

VISORS
The highest grade clear glass, in blue, green and amethyst. Regular price $20.00.
Sale price $12.00

Genuine Silverbeam Spot Light; all style brackets. Reg. price $7.00 $4.25

MIRROR
A French Plate Mirror in oval or square. All black or nickel-trimmed. Reg. price $3.50 .... $1.75

A nicely nickeled Dash Lamp with switch, complete. Reg. price $1..... 50c

High-grade combination Pliers. Drop forged and highly nickeled.

6-inch, reg. 60c........	40c
8-inch, reg. 90c........	65c
10-inch, reg. $1.25......	90c

WINDSHIELD CLEANERS

OUTLOOK
Automatic. Reg. $5.00 .... $3.75

BROWNIE
Automatic. Reg. $5.00 .... $2.95
Malco, 3 in 1, new type. Reg. $1.50.... $1.20
Trico. Reg. $2.00 .... $1.50
Outlook. Reg. $2.00 .... $1.35

Coast Tubes
Reg. $2.50 to $7.50. Each $2.00
New, Fresh Stock

SPECIAL
2-Bar Spring Bumper—
List Price $12.50.................... $8.00

TIRE SPECIALS

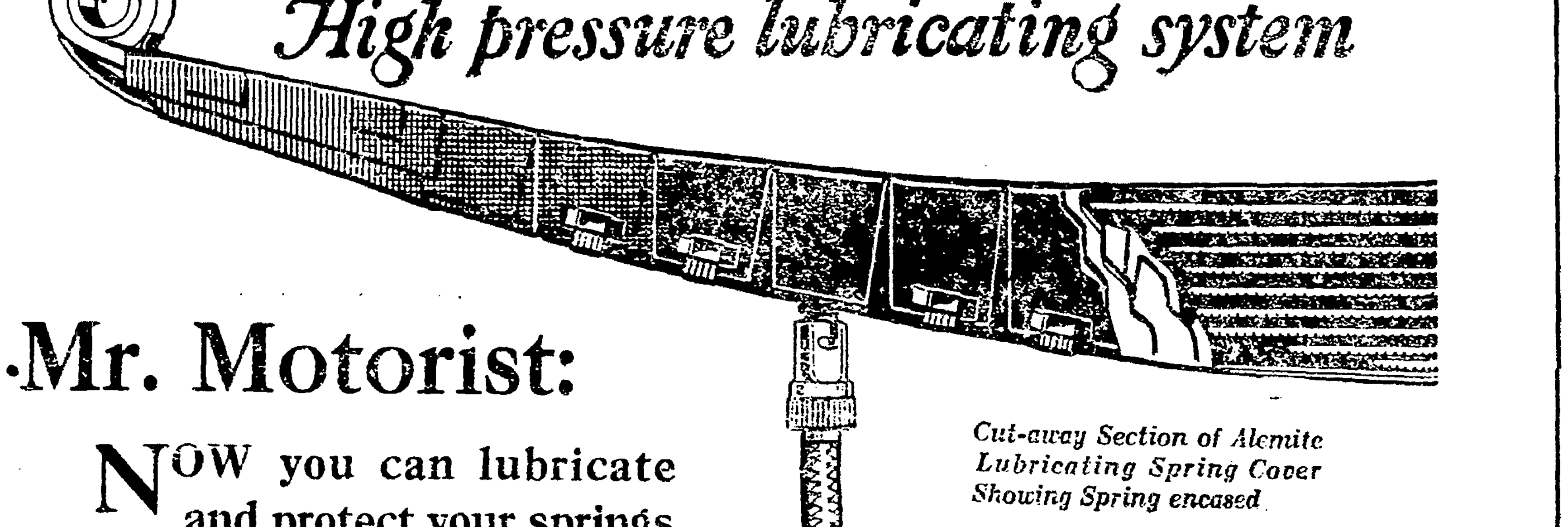
33x4 Goodyear A. W. T. Cord................	$21.60
34x4 Goodyear A. W. T. Cord................	$22.50
31x4 Coast Reg. Cl. Non Skid	$ 9.50
30x3½ Coast Reg. Cl. Non Skid.............	$ 8.00

All Tires and Tubes are fresh, new stock—firsts and fully guaranteed

Every Item in Our Large Stock Included in This Sale

W. E. STREI COMPANY

OAKLAND'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY HOUSE
2301 Broadway Cor. 23rd Street



ALEMITE

High pressure lubricating system

Cut-away Section of Alemite Lubricating Spring Cover Showing Spring encased

Mr. Motorist:

NOW you can lubricate and protect your springs the Alemite way.

See Demonstration at Oakland Automobile Show

Alemite Lubricator Co.

17,363 CARS SOLD IN STATE IN DECEMBER

(Continued from Page 21-O)

10,973, December 1922, cars and trucks, 10,198.

Commercial vehicles enjoyed the healthiest increase in percentage, namely 12 per cent as against the one per cent increase in the passenger car division. However, this one per cent increase, on account of large totals, meant that the dealers in the state had to dispose of 198 more vehicles in December of 1923 as against the same month in the year prior. Totals in this instance 15,607 passenger car sales for the state in December 1923 as against 15,409 state totals for December of 1922.

Northern California in the passenger car field registered a five per cent decrease which represents a loss of 354 sales, the difference being found between 6166 sales in December of 1922 and 5812 new passenger car owners in December of 1923.

552 MORE SOLD.

Southern California's division on the passenger cars drops two per cent from the increase shown when massing the passenger car and commercial industry as one. Its gain, however, was 552 more passenger cars sold and registered in December 1923 than the total of 9243 registered in December of 1922.

Commercial vehicle dealers in this state enjoyed a slightly bigger percentage increase than those engaged in the passenger car field. The state figures for truck sales in December of 1923 show 1756 sales as against 1554 new owners in the state for December of 1922. The difference, 202, registers a 12 per cent increase.

Northern California found 21 less buyers for commercial vehicles in December of 1923 than they did a year hence. This shortage makes a decrease of three per cent in the sales volume. The total vehicles are 578 as compared to 595 in December of 1922.

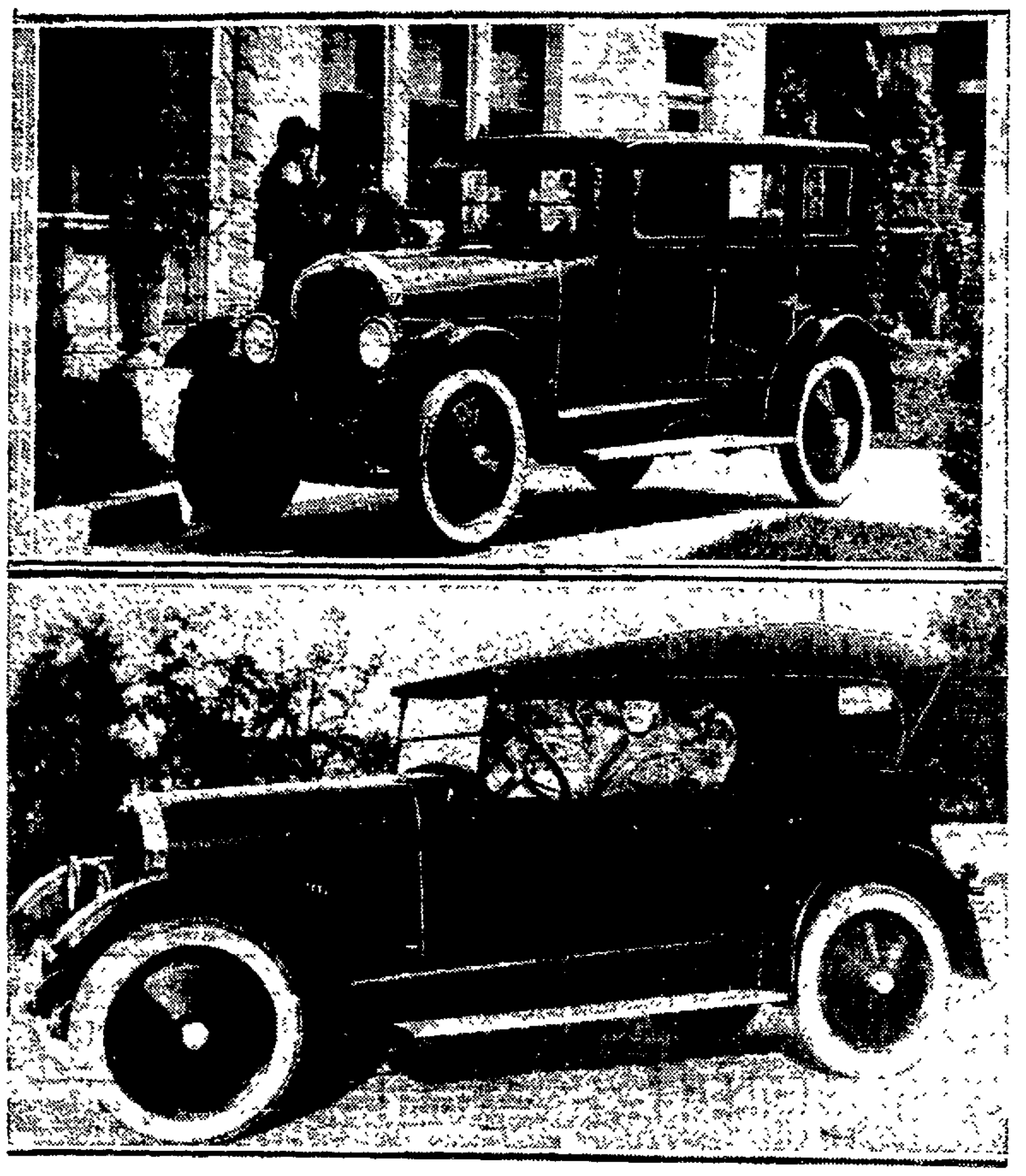
The largest percentage increase enjoyed by either the North or South, passenger car or commercial vehicle field is found in Southern California, in that they registered, according to the records of Motor Registration News, 1178 new truck buyers in December of 1923 as against only 755 in the last month of 1922.

LONG SERVICE DEMANDED BY TRUCK BUYERS

That truck buyers are coming more and more to make their purchase not on the basis of initial cost, but on the prospect of long, continuous service, is the assertion of officials of the White company, who point out that performance in a motor truck is the important factor. Until a truck has been operated a number of years it has had no chance to prove its life. It is still experimental. There are Whites nine and ten years old that have run 200,000 and 300,000 miles and are still in the running.

New Models Prove Attractive

The upper view shows the new Haynes Sedan and below is the touring car, which feature the exhibit of Grant & Jones, Eastbay Haynes dealers.



New Automobile Dealers Attend Auto Show With Late Car Models

One of the newest dealers at the Automobile Show is the firm of Grant & Jones, the new Haynes dealers. They have been on the auto row only a few months but in that time they have made quite a record for themselves and the Haynes car.

The new firm is composed of Ernest Jones and Robert Grant. Jones was associated with the Haynes car a few years ago with another dealer. There he made an enviable record of selling Haynes cars. Robert Grant, familiarly known as "General," was interested in financial matters until the call of the automobile business attracted him.

Two attractive Haynes cars will be on display at the Show, the Haynes 60 Special Touring and the Haynes 60 Sedan. Many new features have been incorporated in these two models which make them stand out as the best products of the oldest automobile maker in America. All of the new cars are built on the Haynes 60 chassis. Many different body designs are built on this standard chassis The sport roadster created quite a bit of interest on the streets of Oakland recently. The sedan has come into its own among the closed car enthusiasts. In fact the entire Haynes line has been well received along the row as well as the general public.

More than 100 chiefs of police and of fire departments sent in letters of commendation to the Oakland factory after having ridden in the Oakland True Blue Travelers which were sent throughout the country to demonstrate the safety factor of the four-wheel brakes under all driving conditions.

ELIMINATION OF PRACTICALLY ALL FRICTION CLAIMED

Walter P. Chrysler's widely-heralded new automobile, the Chrysler Six, representing what he believes the public has long desired in a medium-sized motor car, was announced at the New York Automobile Show this week. Advices from that city say that in it is embodied an entirely new conception of an automobile.

Chrysler is generally accepted by the industry as one of its two greatest figures. For the last three years he has been chairman of the board of directors of the Maxwell Motor Corporation. Its outstanding success during that time is attributed to his leadership

The Chrysler line embraces six body styles, of a distinctive appearance heretofore associated with only the finer European styles. There will be two touring cars, roadster, brougham and two sedans.

In the car are a score or more of fundamental and revolutionary changes in automobile design. The major results of these improvements, pointed out by Chrysler engineers, are:

Elimination of practically all friction at the junction of moving parts.

Rapid, efficient and full power development through thermodynamics (the science of heat distribution in relation to power development), a tremendously important engineering achievement

Absolutely vibrationless power at any speed

Achievement of 68-horsepower and a maximum speed of more than 70 miles an hour from an engine of only 201 cubic inch displacement.

An entirely new spring arrangement, insuring riding comfort in a light weight car surpassing anything heretofore known even to the biggest and heaviest automobiles

Heavier crankshaft than in most cars of twice the weight, totally eliminating crankshaft whip and vibration.

Seven bearing crankshaft with shimless bearings

Tremendous flexibility, both in the engine and throughout the car

More than 20 miles per gallon of gasoline

Novel and improved methods of lighting control.

Filters through which both oil and air must pass, by which impurities in each are removed

JACOBY NAMED SALES MANAGER BY MOTOR CO.

The Chandler Motor Car Company announces the appointment of Kelly R. Jacoby as Southern sales manager. Jacoby takes charge of a new district created by a re-division of territory, increased sales having necessitated a further districting of the country, which heretofore has been divided in Eastern and Western territories. The Southern district includes Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas (except the El Paso district) and all states south of these.

Jacoby is well known in the automobile field, having been sales manager of the Overland company and vice-president and sales manager of the Earl. He has been with the Chandler company for some time as a special representative in the field.

French Builder Is Seeks U. S. Site

Burnet Hershey, American representative of Andre Citreon, has been in Philadelphia recently, it is said, seeking a site for a proposed plant having a capacity of 250 cars a day and employing 10,000 men.

"Hey, there Use both hands," shouted the traffic cop to the young driver with the girl beside him

"Can't," returned the motorist. "I've got to keep one on the steering wheel."

NEW BUILDING FOR TRUCK FIRM

Another example of Oakland's importance as an automotive center is given by the announcement here of the new building now occupied by the Federal Motor Truck Company of California, on East Twelfth street.

"The company has been in business for fourteen years, and has been building trucks all that time," states Pat C. Harper, manager of the Oakland branch.

"The new building will be open nights during this week in order to give automobile show visitors a chance to inspect the trucks here.

"The demand for trucks has increased to such a large extent that we were forced to secure a large building to house our facilities on this side of the bay.

"The new building is open now and there is a full line of Federal trucks on display at all times."

Truck Firm to Have New Home

New building now in course of construction for the Federal Motor Truck Company of California on East Twelfth street. The building will be used for Federal sales and service for Eastbay truck owners.

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.

Old Sales Executive Resigns Position

Hal T. Boulden, who for the past several years has been connected with the Selden Truck corporation, Rochester, N. Y., and for the past five years as vice president in charge of sales, service and advertising, will, it is reported, sever his connection with the company. Boulden was one of the founders of the National Association of Motor Sales Managers, which later merged with the Motor Truck Manufacturers' association, the outgrowth of which was the present Motor Truck Industries

1924 OUTLOOK IN EMERYVILLE IS FAVORABLE

Prospects for the new year are favorable in the Emeryville district, according to word received from the office of Starr & Ellis, the company that handles the Star car on San Pablo between Oakland and the city of Emeryville. That the show which opened last night at the Auditorium attracted many people from the Emeryville section is a fact verified by both the partners. According to them, many Star owners that they had sold were there.

"If the Stars that were parked outside of the Auditorium were counted, it is reasonable to figure that the total would have been equal to any other make," said Ellis at the show. "Right outside is evidence that Star dealers have been informing people of the merits of the Oakland-made product."

It requires three months of painstaking craftsmanship to construct the body of each Nash enclosed model. There are twenty-six separate painting operations.

Official of Motor Company Succumbs

Arthur E. Barker, vice president of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, died suddenly January 3 in Harper Hospital, Detroit, following an operation for appendicitis. He had been ill only four days. Mr. Barker, who was 48 years old, was one of the most widely known of the younger automobile men in Detroit, and is given much credit for the success of the Maxwell-Chalmers reorganization plans a few years ago. He is survived by a widow and one son.

GRUSS AIR SPRINGS

MAKE ALL ROADS BOULEVARDS

AND

MAKE YOU MONEY

Gruss equipped cars and trucks show 50% greater tire mileage, 35% less maintenance cost and add life to your car or truck.

The following are a few of the firms who are taking advantage of this fact in the Eastbay:

Grayson-Owen Packing Company, Golden West Meat Company, Patterson Tallow Company, Golden Sheaf Remar Baking Company, Paraffine Paint Co., H. & S. C. Bercovich Company, Ross Market, V. O. Lawrence, Eastbay Water Company, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., A. Ratto & Company, California Transit Company, Peerless Stage Co., Crystal Laundry Co., Electric Ambulance Co.

Any one of these firms will be glad to tell you what Gruss Air Springs will do.

See Gruss Air Spring Exhibit at the Auto Show

NELSEN & MORRELL
Distributors in Alamedo County
Phone Lake. 1967. 581 4th St., near Clay

!

Before the SHOW We Said *GO!*
NOW the Thousands Who Attended the Opening Night Say--

GO!

A quick catch of the breath—a gasp of astonishment. Such color! A carnival spirit greets the laughing groups as they clamor into the glitternig throne-room of a Rameses. How they move from bright display to bright display, feet keeping time to bars of catchy music. Eager to see the hundreds of wonders displayed! Eager to discover surprise upon surprise offered at this greatest auto show Oakland has ever seen!—they say, GO!

OAKLAND AUTO SHOW
now ~ to Jan. 19th inclusive

NEW DISTRIBUTOR OPENS OFFICE IN AUTOMOBILE ROW

Newcomer Formerly Was Connected With Dodge Brothers in East.

New Rollin Car Announced

This is a view of the Rollin coupe, a new car, which will arrive in Oakland soon. The man is A. L. McMeans, who has been appointed distributor here. He has opened headquarters on Broadway.

A. L. McMeans, Inc., has been appointed distributor for the Rollin car in the Eastbay cities, according to announcement of A. L. McMeans, who has opened headquarters at 3034 Broadway.

"The Rollin is a newcomer with 1924, and is built by the Rollin Motors Company of Cleveland. The chairman of the board of directors is Rolling H. White, formerly vice-president and chief engineer of the White company of Cleveland, builders of White trucks," states McMeans. White has been connected with the automobile industry for many years and is one of the best known automotive engineers in the world.

James G. Heaslet, president of the company, was for many years vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation in charge of engineering and manufacturing. R. T. Hodgkins, vice-president, was also affiliated with Studebaker for several years as general sales manager.

"White and his associates have been developing the Rollin car for over two years and have made vast expenditures in time and money in preliminary work. The Rollin is a highly-developed four-cylinder car, designed strictly along European lines, small bore, long stroke and high compression motor," said McMeans.

"The Rollin has four-wheel brakes of the internal expanding type and of similar design to those of the Cadillac, Packard, Rickenbacker and other high-priced cars, and sells for less than a thousand dollars, factory. It is the only car in the country selling for less than a thousand dollars that has four-wheel brake equipment of this type. The car is also equipped with balloon tires, has force-fed lubrication to all motor bearings and many features that are found only in cars much higher in price.

"In order to make the motor more efficient and to eliminate vibration, the Rolling motor is equipped with a four-bearing crankshaft. There are also new manifold and carburetor developments, which make possible 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline and high oil mileage.

"We will have a complete line of Rollin models here within two weeks. We expect to have our headquarters ready for formal opening in the near future. The building which we have leased is being entirely re-decorated and will be one of the best equipped sales and service establishments in Oakland's automobile row."

A. L. McMeans is a well-known automobile man from the east. He was connected with Dodge Brothers for many years, and for a long time was the only director of the company beside John and Horace Dodge. He started with them when they were making parts for Ford, before they built their own car.

He was a director in several banks in Detroit and New York, and sat with Henry Ford as director of two Detroit banks, of which Senator Couzens of Michigan was president. He has purchased a home in Piedmont and is here to stay.

◆

Nash enclosed models are rendered absolutely weather-tight by rubber storm strips covered with mohair, lined around each door

SALES PILED UP IN RECORD YEAR

The biggest year in the history of White Truck sales on the Pacific Coast has just been completed according to the announcement from the office of Vice-President G. A. Urquhart of the White Company, San Francisco. Sales passed the 1920 record year by [illegible] and 1922, a good truck year, by over 30 per cent.

This record year was made in spite of the fact that during the first six months of 1923 40 per cent of the business offered to White Company on the Pacific Coast was lost on account of inability to make deliveries. In commenting on this sales record, Urquhart said:

"I feel that our success in marketing White Trucks is as deep-rooted as the industry. Today, throughout the United States, there are $225,000,000 worth of White Trucks in service. The White Company's steady rise to leadership has not been acquired by chance. Chance cannot hold it. It's simply the result of the White policy—of building right, selling right and servicing right."

◆

R. H. Scott Chosen Motor Car Chief

Richard H. Scott has been elected president of the Reo Motor Car Company to succeed R. E. Olds, who organized the company, and has been its president continuously. Olds becomes chairman of the board of directors, a new position. Scott will continue as general manager and says that the policies of the company will not be altered in any way.

FIRM OPENS NEW HOME IN CAPITAL

One of the most important events in the motor car history of Sacramento took place last week when the doors of the handsome new plant just erected for the Reo Motor Car Company of California Inc. in that city were thrown open to the public in connection with an elaborate house-warming program arranged by Branch Manager J. G. [illegible].

The new building, which is of the mission style of architecture, is ample in size to care for the future growth of Reo and provides excellent sales and service facilities fully in keeping with factory branch practices.

Among officials in attendance at the opening were Thomas E. McKnight, secretary and treasurer of the company; Herbert E. Woodward, manager of the San Francisco branch; Wilmer Wood, assistant manager at San Francisco; Arthur M. Hammond, manager of the Stockton Reo branch; J. J. Davis, manager of the Oakland branch, and H. F. Weller, advertising manager of the company.

◆

The Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., has a machine shop used exclusively to make parts for some of its early model cars manufactured and sold more than 20 years ago.

GOSSIP of the OAKLAND AUTO SHOW

If you were met by a pretty damsel last night and presented with a smile and a numbered button and then met the inquiring and jealous eyes of friend wife, blame it on to "General" Grant of the Haynes agency. I don't know where he met the young ladies but it would pay all bachelor gentlemen to make the "General's" acquaintance.

Ye editor of the gasoline department received a very novel Christmas card from Captain Farrow of the Farrow Motor Company. The card had many sales points demonstrated by the use of nursery rhymes well known to all at-one-time infants. It was sent out by E. S. Jordan, of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

There is one fellow out on the row that continues to make my mouth water telling me about the number of ducks and geese he manages to get near enough to sprinkle salt on their tails. No results so far.

◆

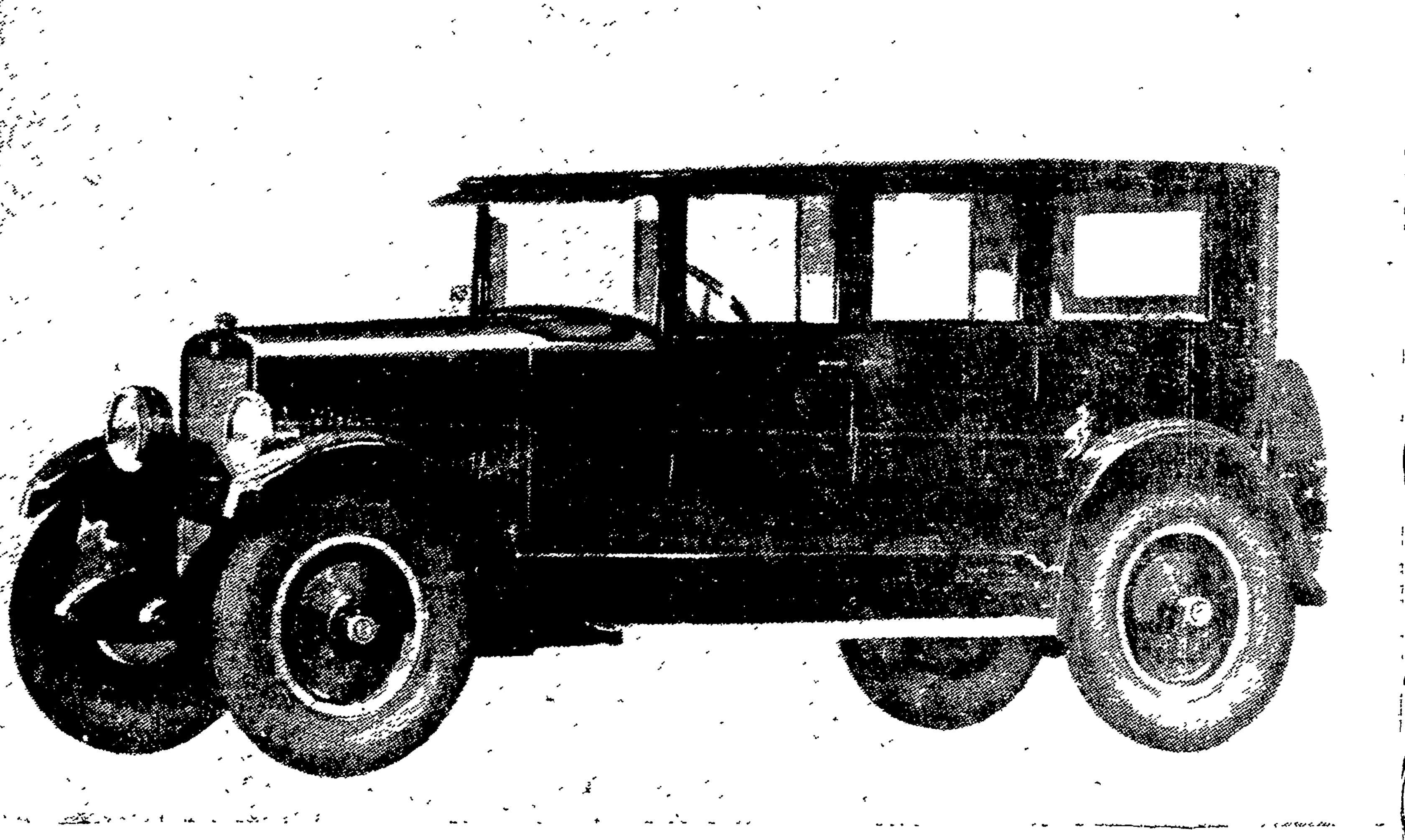
The improper adjustment of valves or irregular ignition will cause jerky running of a car

NEW PRIZE STUN
PUT ON AT SHO

A unique stunt was put on
night by the local Haynes dea
Grant & Jones. Each visitor to
show was met at the door b
pretty young lady and given a b
ton bearing a number. If
wearer located another per
wearing a button carrying the sa
number as the one he had the
could then go to the exhibit
Grant & Jones and collect $25
This is the first time that t
stunt has been tried out here a
it proved a success. Througho
the evening absolute strang
were meeting each other and lo
ing over each other's button, hop
to collect the reward.
As yet they have not tallied
just how many pairs of lucky b
ton wearers came up and claim
the prize for persistence and curi
ity. But, from all appearanc
"General" Grant and Ernest Jo
will have to economize on th
lunches for the next few months

◆

If prohibition agents work by t
sense of smell, as popularly su
posed, they must have a tough ti
distinguishing a passing bootle
ger's cargo from the aroma
steaming radiators, now that an
freeze alcohol is at the height
fashion



ROLLIN

At Last---That Most Efficient of All Motors---the Four---Attains Its Highest Development

Rollin White, one of the industry's most distinguished engineers, spent several years and a king's ransom on experimental work, studying foreign motor design, to find the secret of the perfect Four.

Now his new car is ready. In his presentation of the Rollin he gives to the world a new Four in its most highly developed form.

As a matter of fact, Mr. White went the best of the European engineers one better.

For not only did he design a most efficient, small displacement, high compression motored car, but he coupled quantity production with it, which makes possible a very attractive price.

The Rollin has 4-wheel brakes of the internal type. No other car in America selling under $1000 has this type of brake.

The Rollin has Firestone Balloon Tires. This is one of the great advances of the year.

The Rollin has force feed lubrication to all rotating motor bearings.

A 4-bearing crankshaft—a new type of spring suspension—a stiffer and deeper frame—and ability to deliver 25 miles or better to the gallon of gasoline—are a few more Rollin features.

But be prepared to handle the liveliest, smoothest, and quietest motor you ever had your experienced hands on.

Touring Car De Luxe, $975*; Three Seated Coupe Roadster, $1175; Five Passenger Sedan, $1275.

*This same model with wood wheels, cord tires and 4-wheel brakes but without De Luxe equipment, $895. Prices f. o. b. factory.

THE ROLLIN MOTORS COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

A. L. McMEANS, INC.
3034 Broadway
Oakland

San Francisco Dealer
T. E. McMEANS, INC.
1529 Van Ness Avenue after February 15th

Globe Auto Supply Corp.

INVENTORY SALE

In order to reduce our tremendous stock in the warehouse we are making special price concessions for TWO WEEKS ONLY. Every article included in this sale is absolutely perfect, clean first stock and bears our famous money refunding guarantee.

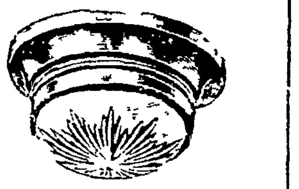
Buy it Now and Save Money---Prices Will Go Up!

GLOBE OIL
BLENDED
EASTERN OIL
REFINED
FOR
GLOBE AUTO SUPPLY CORP.

Our now famous Globe Blended Oil . . 44c gal.

Pure Pennsylvania Oil . . . . 80c gal.

We also sell Zeroline and Mobolile Oil at greatly reduced prices



Dome Lights

A dandy at only 75c

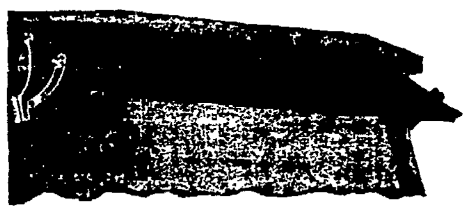
Also one at $1.15

As per cut $1.95

Stop Light

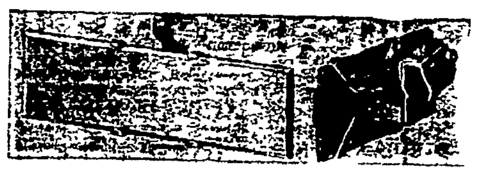
Nonbreakable Lens and beautifully finished, will go at $1.35

Courtesy Lights—pair	$7.95
Head Lights	$12.90
Tail Lights	75¢
Dash Light, complete with bulb	50c



VISORS

Genuine imported glass with heavy nickeled fittings that will not rust or rattle. This sale only $6.15



Beautiful Inside Mirrors

For both open or closed cars. Easily installed and adjusted to desired angle.

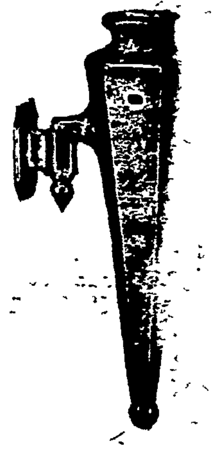
Not beveled, with black enameled hanger	95¢
Nickel Plated Hanger with small bevel	$1.15
Side or Fender Mirrors	60¢
Others, larger	$1.45 and $1.65

KANT KRAMP

Foot Rest and Accelerator Pedal. Made of aluminum and adjustable to most cars $1.15

We also have an excellent Accelerator for Fords at $1.35

Easily installed and absolutely efficient Williams' Accelerator $1.95

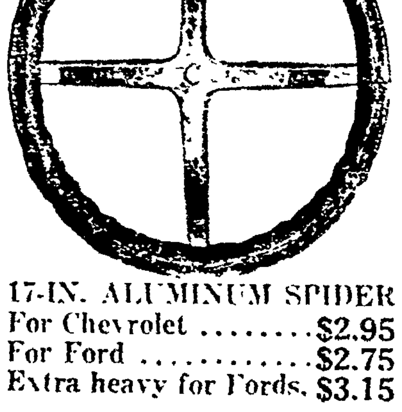


B A R G A I N S

As per cut, $2.25. Others $1.95, $2.45, $2.95. We have a large assortment to select from.

For Fords

Rear Curtain Lights, tw glasses	80¢
Seat Covers	$1.7
Dash Oil Gauge	75¢
Flash Timers	$1.35
Tail Light	65¢
Motometer	$2.65
Locking Monogramed Rad. Cap	$2.85
Headlight	$5.9
Headlight with 2 nicke rims	$6.6
Wheel Pullers	45
Tire Cover	$1.4
Porcelains for Champio X Spark Plugs	10
Trunk Rack	$10.2
Hydrometer	45
Horn Button	20¢
Gasograph	$2.9
Valve Grinders	45



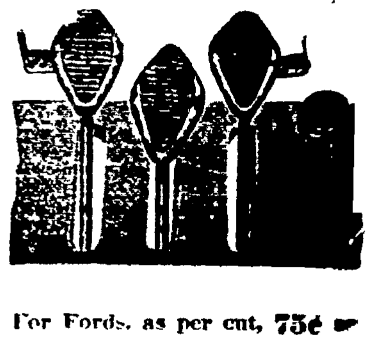
17-IN. ALUMINUM SPIDER

For Chevrolet	$2.95
For Ford	$2.75
Extra heavy for Fords	$3.15

SPRING STEEL BUMPER
Only $4.90

Double Bar Spring Steel
$13.50

Assorted Cotter Pins	10c
Assorted Lock Washers	11c
3-in-1 Screwdrivers	35c
4-in-1 Screwdrivers	60c
Sextet Wrench Sets	45¢
Socket Wrench Sets	35¢



For Fords, as per cut, 75¢

Others as low as 30¢ a set

Also Pedal Pads for Buick, Star Studebaker and other cars bargain prices.

Globe Auto Supply Corp

(Successor to California Auto Supply Co.)

2285 Broadway
Corner Twenty-third Street

1775 Broadway
Corner Nineteenth Street

1762 Broadway
Near Fox Theater

NINE STORES IN CALIFORNIA

AD, TRAFFIC ROGRAM HELD VITAL TO NATION

Factors Make Situation f Great Concern, Says Auto Company Head.

ive fundamental facts will make traffic, safety and highway ding program the most impor- concern of the entire nation as as every state and city in rica during the next few years, rding to Edward S Jordan, ident of the Jordan Motor Car pany. Here are the five facts:

Farmers seeking to reduce the heaviest item in the budget of business, namely, the cost of portation, will join with the nufacturers in a nation-wide and for federal and state highconstruction. The road-buildindustry will be one of the est in the nation during the decade.

Thousands of lives lost through lack of floor space and proper lations for handling the mass affic will bring about uniform onal regulations determining laws governing drivers and estrians.

Curtailment of the business of retail merchants due to traffic gestion in the cities will bring ation-wide demand on the part merchants for more floor space provide for proper parking.

A rapid rise in real estate values due to the realization property owners that cities must ntually buy a great deal of perty to provide this floor space, make prompt action on the of municipalities an economic essity.

The rapid development of the demand for bus transportation replace slow-moving street cars create the necessity for wider hways and broader streets for convenience of the man who to get to work on time.

utomobile production and sales keep pace with the general gress of business and possibly eed other lines of business in , according, according to Jor-

"Prosperity the coming year will e forward on an even keel" Jordan, "because every busiman after the experience of is afraid to take a gamble on essive inventory or excessive duction.

"Records of the banks of the ntry and the Federal Reserve tem indicates that money will tinue to be easy, as inventories low and no one is overbuying. stock market is forecasting dy, normal and satisfactory siness throughout the year; labor ully employed; pig iron is in ded; the farmer has liquidated loans; the savings in the banks oughout the country are most isfactory.

There will be no serious fluctuas up and down because no good siness man is going to take a ance on over-buying or overoduction."

WO NEW SEDAN MODELS SHOWN

That the difference in price been open and closed cars has arly reached the disappearing int is emphasized by the Chan-'s show-time announcement of o new sedans priced only a little her than the open models.

"Closed cars were formerly in the ss of luxuries, when few were nufactured as compared with en cars. For years sedans were ced at $1000 more than open s of the same passenger capac-" states Charles L. Hebrank of brank, Hunter & Peacock Co., andler and Cleveland dealers.

"This difference has gradually en reduced. Improved manufacring methods alone brought about reduction in the cost of closed dies, with resulting increase in oularity. Greater demand, in n, brought about increased proction, with more cuts in cost rough quantity methods of manucture.

"With the Chandler company sed cars now form more than f of the yearly production pe- ting this company to offer ans so slightly higher in cost n the touring cars as to mark a w record.

"The Chandler company [illegible] s distinction with two brand w sedans, the "four-door" [illegible] senger car, and [illegible] senger sedan, both with Fisher lies mounted on the [illegible] ndler chassis, with its Pike's k motor and traffic trans[illegible]. In addition, a reduction [illegible] n made on the chummy sedan, most popular Chandler model.

"The new models have the [illegible] ristic Chandler lines of beauty, bined with rugged construction richly finished interiors.

"Coupled with Pike's P[illegible] the engine that [illegible] r, become famous for its exordinary performance [illegible] the traffic transmission, the exsive Chandler clash-proof ge[illegible] which ends the evils of [illegible] ting, the new sedans are bound e exceedingly popular."

eorganization of Company Effected

entative acceptance of the sidency of the Roamer Motor company, Kalamazoo, Mich., George P. Wigginton, president the Kalamazoo Loose Leaf der company, has insured a plete reorganization and reancing of that company. A. C. ley, former president, has red from any executive position has transferred all of his dings to the board of directors, ut three months ago a syndi- of Kalamazoo men subscribed $100,000 stock in the concern. entory is now being taken at plant in Kalamazoo.

eports from owners of the new Oakland have brought to light interesting feature in connecwith the indestructible satin finish developed at the Oakfactories. Due to the fact that can be rubbed off the cars a dry cloth, it has not been d necessary to wash the cars as many times as cars with standardized ordinary finish. means a saving of from $50 00 per year for the average [illegible]

The three men of the Star Motor Company of California who have had much to do with the success of the concern. Upper, Norman De Vaux, president; center, Forest Arnold, sales manager and below W. G. Starz, controller.

AUTO EXPERTS WILL HOLD NEW IDEA EXCHANGE

Dealers' Convention to Hear Noted Authorities Tell of Problems of 1924.

CHICAGO, Jan 12.—Forecasts of business possibilities and problems of 1924 and reviews of progress made in 1923 in the solution of many perplexing things in the automobile dealer field are the outstanding features of the program for the seventh annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' Association in Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29 and 30.

Production figures as forecast for 1924, and the problems which will confront the dealers and manufacturers in marketing a large increase in the total of new cars produced will be covered by J. H. Collins, manager of the research department of the Chilton Publishing Company, Philadelphia. Collins is conceded to be one of the most competent and authoritative economists and statisticians in the automobile industry. His forecasts have for many years been the basis for business plans within the industry. In his analysis for 1924 he will bear on the maintenance departments and the increased costs in the retail selling of motor vehicles. He will review the growth of the demands for repairs and maintenance, and interpret the influence of these things on the automobile dealer establishment.

FIVE PER CENT NET PROFIT.

Tieing up very closely with the forecast by Collins will be the discussion by Charles E. Gambill of Chicago, vice-president of the N. A. D. A., Hupmobile distributor in Chicago. Recognized as one of the few truly successful big merchants in the industry, Gambill's discussion of the possibilities of a dealer showing a five per cent net profit in the retailing of automobiles, is expected to attract as much interest as any other subject on the program.

John A. Nichols, Jr., sales manager of Dodge Brothers, Detroit, Michigan, is one of the most popular men in the industry. His address will deal with the policies which his company has used in building a dealer organization and the efforts that have been put forth to aid the automobile dealers handling the Dodge Brothers cars. The adaptation of merchandising methods and public relations has been one of the highlights in the industry for the last several years.

"Shakespeare as a Salesman," is the subject of the address by William B. Burrus of Kansas City, a sales consultant. It is the application of common every day ideas and impulses to the business of selling merchandise at retail. It is considered one of the most inspiring talks on salesmanship of the present day.

SALES FORCE BUILDING.

On the night of Tuesday, January 29, will be the annual banquet and frolic in which will be featured G. H. Abercrombie, sales manager of the Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Connecticut, on "Building a sales organization."

"N. A. D. A. Records for Dealers' Dollars," By Harry M. Fancher of Denver, will put before the convention the successful methods of sales analysis, cost analysis and cost finding as made possible by the N. A. D. A. Merchandise-Profits Records. This will be the first complete exposition of the N. A. D. A. accounting books and will contain much of essential instruction and fundamentals of keeping accounts, and the necessity for them. Mr. Fancher is secretary-treasurer of Tom Botterill, Inc., of Denver and formerly was connected with a nationally known public accountancy firm. He is himself a certified public accountant. He is the designer of the N. A. D. A. record and conducts classes in accounting in the University of Colorado.

The major portion of time, Tuesday, will be used for the "Used Car Forum."

Complete details of the two national efforts to relieve the used car losses of the automobile dealers will be presented. James E. Appleby of the Percy Chamberlain Associates, Inc., of Detroit, will lay before the convention the full method of operation in the plan known in the industry as the "Appleby Plan." Mr. Appleby has been in the industry for several years and is a capable and entertaining speaker.

Experience of the Cleveland, Ohio dealers in the use of the Green Seal Used Car Merchandising plan. This plan will be presented by Lynn M. Shaw, assistant general manager of the N. A. D. A. who has been conducting a two year study of used car conditions and who is presenting the N. A. D. A. plan to dealer organizations in a nation wide effort to bring about profitable methods of handling used automobiles. He will review the successful campaign of the last year in which the used car losses were reduced [illegible]

R. H. Martin of Atlanta, National [illegible], member of the board of directors of the N. A. D. A. will give to the convention the operations and benefits of the statistical bureau as operated by Atlanta automobile dealers to arrive at profitable [illegible] in the used car department.

MAINTENANCE OF TRUCK IS VITAL

[illegible] of maintenance [illegible] Mr. N. J. S[illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] The customers [illegible]

Such causes all owners to be [illegible]. He says that at one time [illegible] owned and operated [illegible] different makes of trucks but at present uses only five. "Motor [illegible] manufacturing has been on [illegible]," said Mr. Shaw, "and therefore there have been many new companies entering the [illegible]. I do not wish to reflect on a new company or on a company that does not have a long manufacturing history. The purchaser should, however, be certain that the element of responsibility and intention is all that can rightly be asked. Too many purchasers of motor equipment within the last few years have been left with 'orphan' trucks on their hands."

WINTER WISDOM.

When bringing the car into the garage after a storm, always brush off any accumulation of snow, otherwise the snow in melting will remain on the various parts of the car too long, doing all manner of damage before finally dripping to the floor.

INVENTOR WILL EXPLOIT NOVEL MOTOR FUEL AID

Horace H. Boyce, inventor of the Moto-Meter, is retiring from the active management of the Moto-Meter company, Inc., to undertake personally the exploitation of Boyce-ite, a new fuel ingredient which Boyce & Veeder, Inc., is putting forth. Mr. Boyce says that his retirement from the active management of the Moto-Meter to undertake personally the exploitation of Boyce-ite does not mean that he has disposed of his financial interest in the Moto-Meter company or that he has not a voice in the affairs of the company. He is simply reversing his former procedure, giving the major portion of his time to Moyce-ite and the minor to the Moto-Meter company. Sales have more than doubled each month since marketing of Boyce-ite started.

TWO COLLINS QUIT PLACES IN MOTOR CO.

The resignations of R. H. Collins, president and general manager, and W. H. Collins, vice-president and director, were accepted December 26 at a meeting of the board of directors of the Peerless Truck and Motor Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y. Both resignations were tendered several weeks ago. D. A. Burke, vice-president, was re-elected and made general manager. An executive committee was appointed to supervise the management of the business. The directors expressed their regret that the Collins should have found it necessary to sever their official connection with the company, and a telegram to this effect was sent to them in California. Their resignation was given because they have greater automobile interests of particular importance to California which could not be developed if they remained with the Peerless company.

ENCLOSED 'FOUR' PROVES POPULAR

Enthusiasm at the show is running high over the popular Nash Four Carriole.

"This handsome enclosed car has always been a great favorite, but now in its beautiful color combination of maroon and black it is attracting widespread comment," states H. B. Recor, manager of Pacific Nash Motor company.

The Carriole provides capacity for five adults. Though it vies in appearance and performance with costly enclosed cars, it is priced near to open car standards.

"The all metal panel body was designed by internationally renowned coachwork artisans. Its lines are low and fashionable. A sturdy smart trunk at the rear adapts the car to touring requirements. Long-legged passengers will find plenty of room in the front or rear compartment to stretch

7-PASSENGER SEDAN WINNER

"There is a definite reason why great throngs of visitors at the show gather around the handsome big Nash Seven Passenger Sedan to praise its beautiful body," states H. B. Rector, manager of Pacific Nash Motors Co.

"But" into this magnificent model are all the time-honored traditions and achievements of 70 years experience of the Seaman Body Corporation, half ownership of which is vested in The Nash Motors Company.

Forest conservation is the outrequires three months of painstaking labor and infinite devotion to detail. It is the masterpiece of world-renowned coachwork artisans. Sweeping fenders of unusual length and a smartly tilted windshield now accentuate the car's great beauty.

"The upholstery used in the deep restful cushions is the finest quality known to the textile world. The two auxiliary seats are designed with heavy spiral springs to give utmost comfort and relaxation to the sixth and seventh passenger. And the car's extra long wheelbase assures plenty of leg room for all occupants.

AUTOS ADOPT NEW GASOLINE FEED SYSTEM

"No oil—no vac—no gas," the slogan of the Oil-Vac system builders is the most complete description of the gasoline feed just adopted by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company for both its paige and Jewett cars.

The vacuum draws the gasoline from the tank in the rear is absolutely dependent on the engine having oil. This vacuum is created by the oil pump. The vacuum tank gas supply is at all speeds insured by a 300 per cent factor of safety, according to tests made by the factory.

The tread of an automobile is the same as the standard tread of a wagon.

BERKELEY DEALER PLANS FOR SHOW

"I certainly hope that the time will come when the city of Berkeley will stage such a show as is witnessed tonight," said J. R. Montgomery, Star dealer for Berkeley, at the Oakland Auto Show last night. "That Berkeley will be able to do that is a positive fact, in my estimation," continued Montgomery.

"I know that the Star line has received such support from the residents of the college city since our agency has been here that we are now erecting a fine new place on Shattuck avenue, between Parker and Derby."

A select breed of goats herded on the historically famous hillsides of Angora, Asia Minor, furnishes the fleece from which the rich upholstery of Nash enclosed models is woven.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Looking Ahead

LAST Spring a total of 350,000 people were disappointed in not being able to obtain deliveries of Ford Cars and Trucks, as orders were placed faster than cars could be produced.

The demand for Ford Cars and Trucks this Spring will, according to all indications, be far greater than last Spring.

Winter buying has been increasing at a greater rate than ever before.

Actual retail deliveries the past 60 days totaled 308,170 Ford cars and trucks, an increase of 1,961 a day over a year ago.

Over 200,000 people have already ordered Ford products on our purchase plan, the majority of whom will take delivery in the Spring.

The above facts are given with the suggestion that you list your order promptly with a Ford dealer if you contemplate the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer and wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

You need not pay cash for your car. You can arrange to make a small deposit down, taking care of the balance in easy payments. Or, you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. This puts you on the preferred order list and insures delivery of your car at a time to be determined by yourself.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

PROSPERITY OF MOTOR BUSINESS HERE INDICATED

New Structures for Sales and Service Going Up at Rapid Rate.

There seems to be no end to the prosperity in the automobile business. New sales and service buildings are opening up every week or so.

L. C. BRUZZONE.

Bruzzone & Boero Motor Company, West Oakland Ford dealers, are moving into their new sales and service building at Seventh and Filbert streets this week.

"It is marvelous to watch the growth of the automobile trade in Oakland. We have been connected in some way or other with the Ford business here for the last ten years and have been in a position to watch it grow," states L. C. Bruzzone. "About seven months ago we had an opportunity to take over the Ford dealership for West Oakland. It occurred to us that this was a virgin territory and should have been developed long ago. Business came to us so rapidly that it was impossible to handle it in the manner we wished to, in the small building we were forced to occupy, so we decided to enlarge our quarters.

"Our new building will be complete in every way, with plenty of space for our salesroom and offices on the second floor. We have paid particular attention to our service department, for this is the department we are most interested in, as we realize that when a service or repair job comes into our shop it is to our benefit as well as the customer's to turn out a good job in record time. To do this we have installed modern equipment."

◆

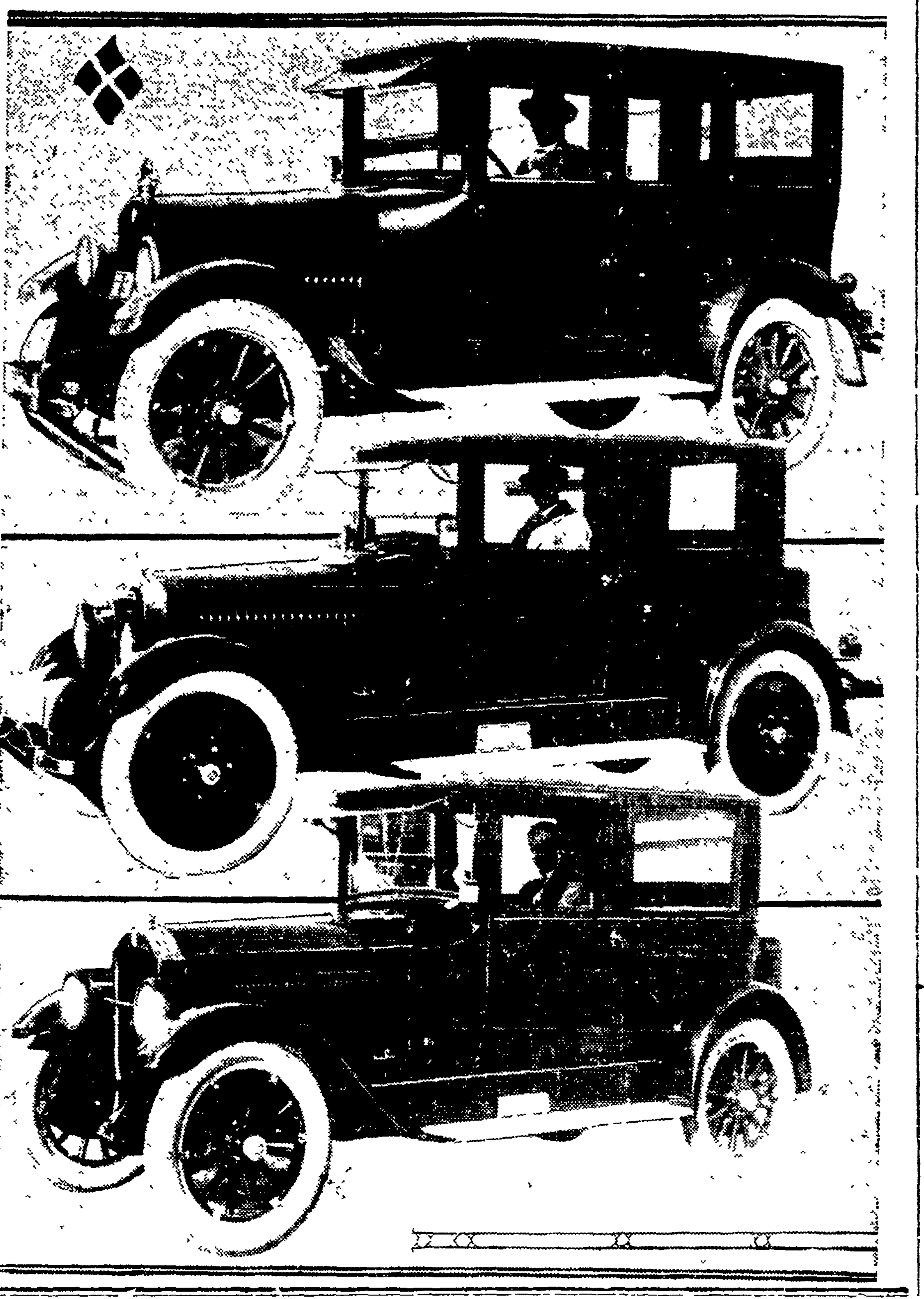
Improved conditions among farmers throughout the country is indicated from reports received from dealers by G. H. Peasley, general sales manager of Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

◆

Direct sales from the floor of the show are claimed by Don Lee salesmen after the opening night. The Cadillac exhibit drew every single show visitor to "look."

Closed Cars Used All Year Round

Three representatives of the Studebaker line, the light Six Sedan (upper), the Special Six Coupe, and below the Big Six Coupe. All are built by the Studebaker corporation. They feature the exhibit of Weaver-Wells Company, dealers in the Eastbay cities.



NEW YEAR LOOKS LIKE RECORD IN AUTO BUSINESS

One Company Expands From Two Branches to Ten in Twelve Months.

"The outlook for 1924 for the Reo in the state of California is encouraging and executives of the various branch establishments of the Reo Motor Car Company of California are confident that the coming year will be the greatest, from the standpoint of volume of sales on both passenger cars and speedwagons that the Reo has ever enjoyed in this territory." This was the comment made this week by Byron C. Foy, president of the company.

The statement was the result of personal contact with managers of the ten branch establishments maintained by the company in this state and Arizona and reflected trade conditions and dealers demands.

"The growth of the big statewide automobile merchandising concern from two branches to ten and from a comparatively small organization to one of the largest and soundest automobile merchandising establishments on the Pacific Coast in two years' time has been one of the noteworthy things in the recent history of Pacific Coast automotive developments," continued Foy.

"The value of a strong branch organization with establishments at population centers throughout the state and with trained men in charge of sales and service has done much to increase the favor with which the Reo is regarded by owners and has assured them of courteous attention and excellent service facilities no matter where they motored in the west. The establishment of parts depots at these various points has also enabled the dealers throughout the territory to secure parts without delay and to render service to their patrons promptly.

DEVELOPMENT IS CONTINUED

"The company still continues its expansion. Only recently, the announcement of the formal opening of an Oakland branch establishment with J. J. Davis as manager was made and already the month's reports here show that, in spite of the fact that December is notoriously bad from a business standpoint in automobile sales, still a record business has been done on both passenger cars and speedwagons and many orders are ahead for delivery in the near future.

"In Sacramento also the company opened its new building with excellent sales and service facilities the first of this month. It is confidently expected that this branch will show a big business for the coming year. Art Hammond, manager of the Stockton Reo branch has set a new record and the outlook in this Valley town for the coming year is reported excellent.

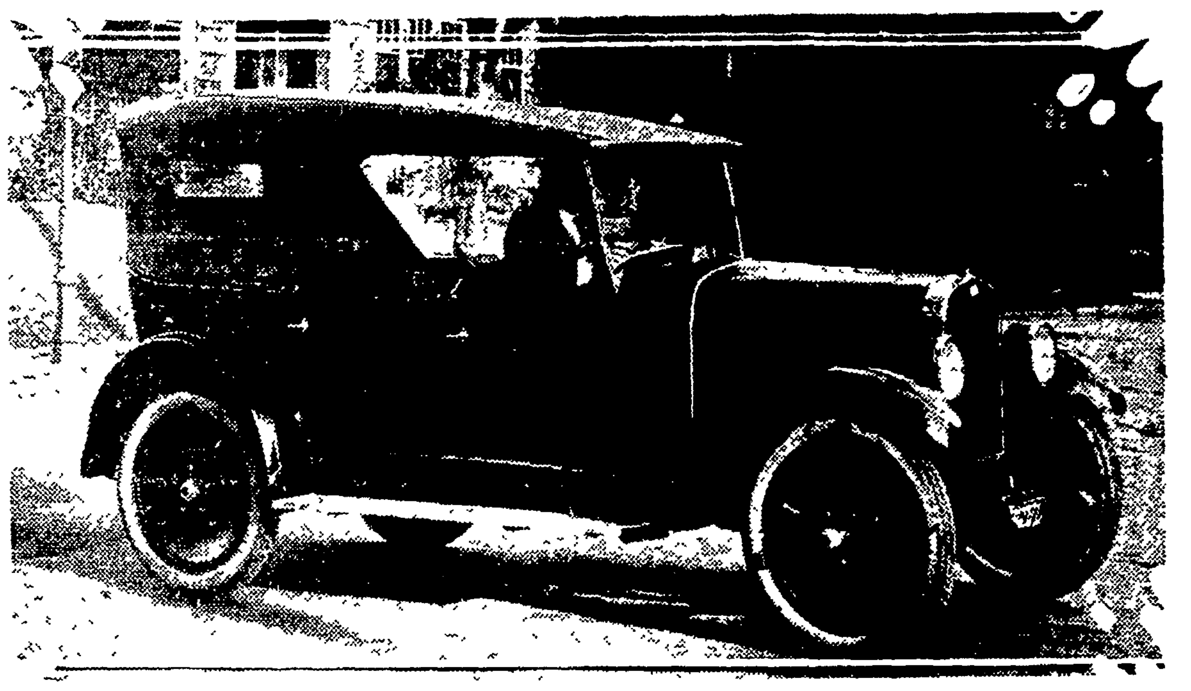
NEW YEAR PROMISES WELL.

"The Branch establishments at Phoenix, Ariz., and in Los Angeles and other Southern California points continue to show increasing sales and branch managers are confident that 1924 will best the records of 1923."

"We are more confident of business increases in 1924 than ever before," said J. J. Davis, manager of the Oakland branch yesterday. "After a careful canvass we are convinced that the demand for Reo passenger cars and speedwagons will show a decided increase during the months to come."

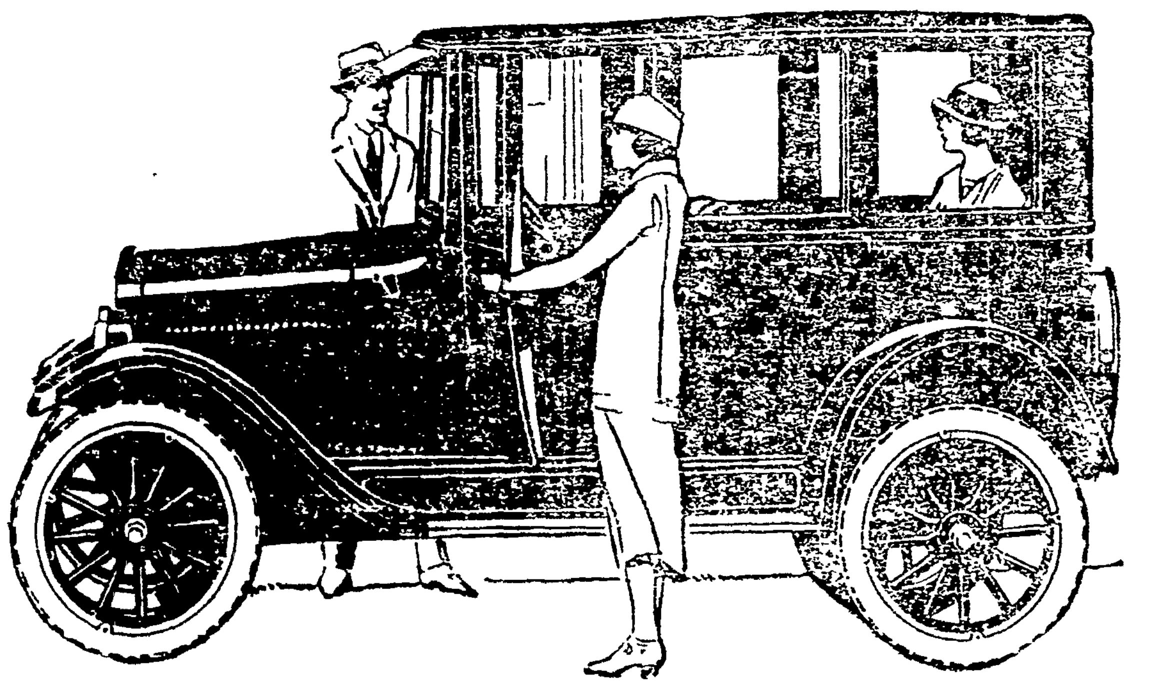
New Model Has Long Distance Record

An Oakland six-cylinder touring car, which is a duplicate of the True Blue Traveler, which crossed the continent. The car features the display of the Purser Oakland Motor Company.



MANUFACTURER OF MOTORS HAS EXCELLENT YEAR

For the fiscal year ending October 31 last, the Continental Motors corporation, of Detroit, reports $3,886,195.62 in profits from operations before deducting interest charges, depreciation and provision for federal income and profits taxes. Interest charges were $497,547.22, and allowance for depreciation was $1,208,195.15, leaving a net profit of $2,180,453.25 for the year before providing for federal taxes. To meet federal tax requirements $243,000 was deducted, leaving a balance of $1,937,453.25 in the year's net profits, equivalent to $1.10 a share on the 1,760,845 shares of no par value common stock outstanding.



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

A BEAUTIFUL CAR

and as GOOD as it is beautiful

The Chevrolet Five-Passenger Sedan
Price, Delivered to Your Garage, $990

The Ideal Family Car. Everything about it is RIGHT. No use taking up your time telling you about the Chevrolet motor---you know what it will do. You know it furnishes the most economical transportation of any car made; that it is powerful and reliable.

The body is Fisher built. That means just one thing---the BEST in construction, workmanship and materials.

The minute you step inside this car you experience that cozy, comfortable, "home-like" feeling that comes from the perfect appointments.

There is no car made for so low a price that compares with the Chevrolet.

Chevrolet Dealers

Thompson Chevrolet Co.
Opp. Post Office, Alameda
Telephone Alameda 330

Merguire-Ritchie Chevrolet Co.
21st and Franklin Streets
Telephone Lakeside 6345

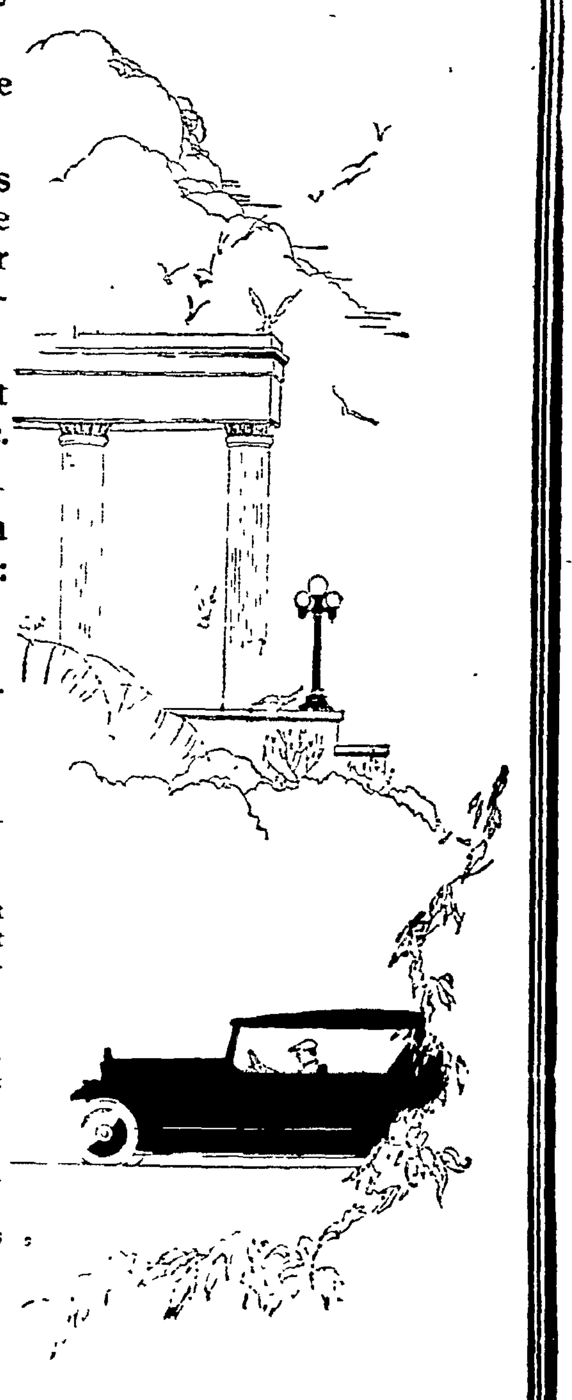
Harold D. Knudsen Co.
3330 Broadway
Telephone Piedmont 6553

Field & Lee
3545 East 14th Street
Telephone Fruitvale 4550

C. McCarron
Shattuck and Derby
Telephone Berkeley 1161

Cochran & Celli
414-24 Fifth Street
417-23 Sixth Street
Telephone Oakland 55

Brask Bros., Inc.
2264 E. 12th St., nr. 23d Av.
Telephone Fruitvale 1328



What the motor car owner has the right to expect for his money

Virtually every prospective motor car purchaser enters an automobile showroom with a pre-conceived idea of what he can reasonably pay for an automobile.

And in return for his investment, he expects the maximum in car qualities.

Somewhere in the wide range of car prices there must be a par value. A car that is one hundred per cent through and through. A car that is perfect in every quality essential to satisfying and economical motor transportation.

That is the car he aspires to possess. That is the car he must possess for full-dollar value.

What constitutes 100 per cent in an automobile? The following elements, which should be the motor car buyer's inflexible guide:

—Appearance in such good taste that it perpetuates itself.

—Comfort that invites immediate and complete relaxation.

—Riding qualities that do not disturb that relaxation.

—Operating controls so accessible they seem to come naturally to the hand.

—A motor flexibility so swift and smooth in action that without apparent effort the car steps out ahead; brakes soft and yet so positive as to insure control under any or all conditions—a large safety reserve.

—Durability established by co-ordination and balance of recognized standard units and practice, with ample factors of safety throughout.

—A transportation service rendered that is nearly constant—with tire mileage extraordinarily high and gasoline and oil consumption extraordinarily low plus car design that permits easy accessibility for the exchange of interchangeable parts.

—Wide recognition, insuring high re-sale value.

—Reasonably priced without compromise as to quality, luxury or price.

All these, correlated, constitute the hundred per cent value to be found in the Haynes.

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, *Kokomo, Indiana*

THE HAYNES AUTOMOBILE COMPANY *of* NEW YORK, *Inc.*
1715 Broadway, New York City

IT PAYS TO OWN A

HAYNES

AMERICA'S FIRST CAR

GRANT & JONES

2838-40 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 208

TRANSMISSION IS PERFECTED BY CAR MANUFACTURER

Chandler Builds Motor To Master a Mountain, Wins Favor.

One of the most interesting stories that has ever developed from the automobile factories in many a day—and there are thousands of interesting yarns connected with the building and designing of motor cars—is the story of the motor that was "built to master a mountain." It is widely known as the new Chandler Pike's Peak motor, and in service is bearing out the contentions of its designers who were scoffed at when they laid claim to having produced a motor without "spar knocks" and other motor noises in hill climbing and power demonstrations of all kinds, at the same time building a motor that is without vibration.

For practically a year, factory testers and engineers were working on their first efforts at producing this motor in the vicinity of America's most famous hill, Pike's Peak, in Colorado. The actual tests were made almost daily with different automobiles, until it was possible for engineers to return to their factory, highly elated and enthusiastic over what they declared would be the world's famous six-cylinder motor.

A casual glance at the motor and the car itself, viewed by thousands at the opening of the automobile show last night, revealed none of the motor features, but inside the motor blocks and the crankcase, balance to an almost impossible degree, and a co-ordination between combustion and the final transmission of power to the rear wheels that has been rarely found in the motor car world is declared by Charles L. Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock, Chandler distributors here, to produce the desired effects.

Open invitations to motorists and anyone interested in motor cars to demonstrate the cars to themselves has widely popularized the Chandler Pike's Peak motor. It has been tested on the most famous hills, not only in Oakland, but all over the state and country as well.

Only a few short weeks ago, Chandler announced what has since been found an even more startling advance in motor car construction, in the Traffic Transmission, Hebrank declared. A cut-open working model of the transmission, which permits the shifting of gears at any motor speed without the "clash" of gears with which automobile drivers have become so familiar, is on display at the Chandler exhibit and is an attraction that holds the interest of scores of people at a time. Salesmen were kept busy all night last night, and expect to be kept busy all during the show, showing the transmission as it works and as it is constructed. "It is simple enough in working out," Hebrank said, "but it had never been successfully accomplished before. The gears are in mesh continually, so that with the gears moving at speed constant with motor speeds all the time, there is no clash when the shifting lever is moved from low, second or high speeds to any and all of them.

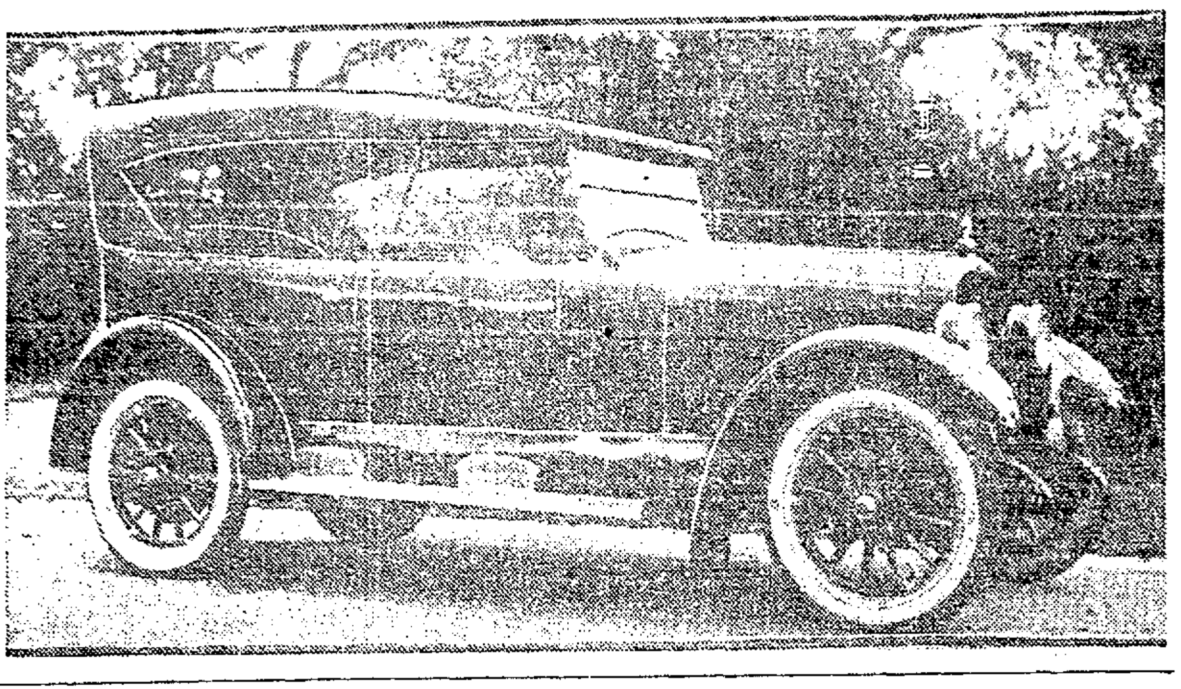
"For women drivers, a transmission that permits shifting like this is a boon, and we have heard many of them express their pleasure after driving the cars, through traffic and over the steepest of hills. We have found the new transmission to be a wonderful asset as a brake, as well, because it is positive and so simply applied with motor compression, the best brake on a motor car."

All Nash six models are equipped with oil kips—the most efficient method of lubricating the steering knuckles and steering tie rod ends known to the industry. Nash is one of very few manufacturers in its price field to furnish owners with this convenient and expensive equipment.

An automobile highway is under construction in Honduras which will stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

New Model Greatly Improved

This is the new Chandler touring car, equipped with the *Traffic Transmission* and the Pikes Peak motor. The car is part of the exhibit of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company.



MOTOR EXPERT TO LECTURE DAILY

F. W. Lawton, factory expert and nationally known authority on Willys-Knight motors, will lecture on Knight motor construction at the automobile show every afternoon and evening this week, according to word given out by Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

F. W. LAWTON.

"Lawton was induced to come here through special arrangements made with the Willys-Overland factory," states Bell. "He has been working along research lines at the factory, and has been lecturing throughout the country at a more recent date. He was here last year.

"Lawton is in great demand. He has instructed thousands of students in colleges, universities and technical schools in many parts of the country and is a recognized authority on Knight motor construction.

"In our exhibit at the show there is a cut-out model of a Willys-Knight motor and a poppet valve motor so that the lectures can be illustrated.

"In the show last year Lawton was surrounded by an interested throng at all times. Last night there was a big crowd around him and this is certain to continue all week long."

GAS ENDURANCE, ECONOMY TEST MARKS SHOW

During the week of the Oakland automobile show a stock Maxwell touring car will be run through the streets of Oakland on what officials of the Campe Rose company call an economy-endurance test.

The car will be started each day carrying a sealed tank containing five gallons of gasoline and will be driven through traffic and in the vicinity of the Auditorium, where the automobile show is beng held, until the gasoline supply is exhausted. The car will carry banners giving publicity to the annual motor show and will also carry a chart showing the mileage covered and the average gasoline and oil consumption.

Several months ago a stock Maxwell touring car was driven through Oakland traffic on an economy test, totaling 185 miles on five gallons of gasoline. The Maxwell has set up other enviable marks in the state so the progress of this latest run will be watched with interest.

70 REFINEMENTS INCORPORATED IN SNAPPY NEW CAR

More Power, Sturdiness and Comfort Built Into 1924 Model.

The new Jewett Six is on display at the Oakland Automobile Show. The three outstanding points in the construction of the new car, as advertised by the manufacturers tend to give maximum comfort, power and sturdiness. There are more than seventy improvements and refinements incorporated in the new Jewett, according to Carl Christensen, of the Victory Motor Sales Co., Paige and Jewett dealers.

"A full fifty-horsepower six-cylinder motor and unusual strength gained by more than average weight make of the Jewett a car in a class by itself," says Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, builders of the new line. "Extra power gives the Jewett stability as well as the ability to perform and demonstrate that it is in no sense a "light six." Great structural strength makes of the Jewett an automobile that stays out of he repair shop.

"During 1923, the Jewett was the winner of hundreds of hill-climbs and acceleration contests against open competition. The contests were held in every section of the United States and many foreign countries.

The Jewett which today holds such an enviable record of performance in competition with practically all makes of motor cars built in the United States and many foreign countries was the foundation on which has been built the new Jewett.

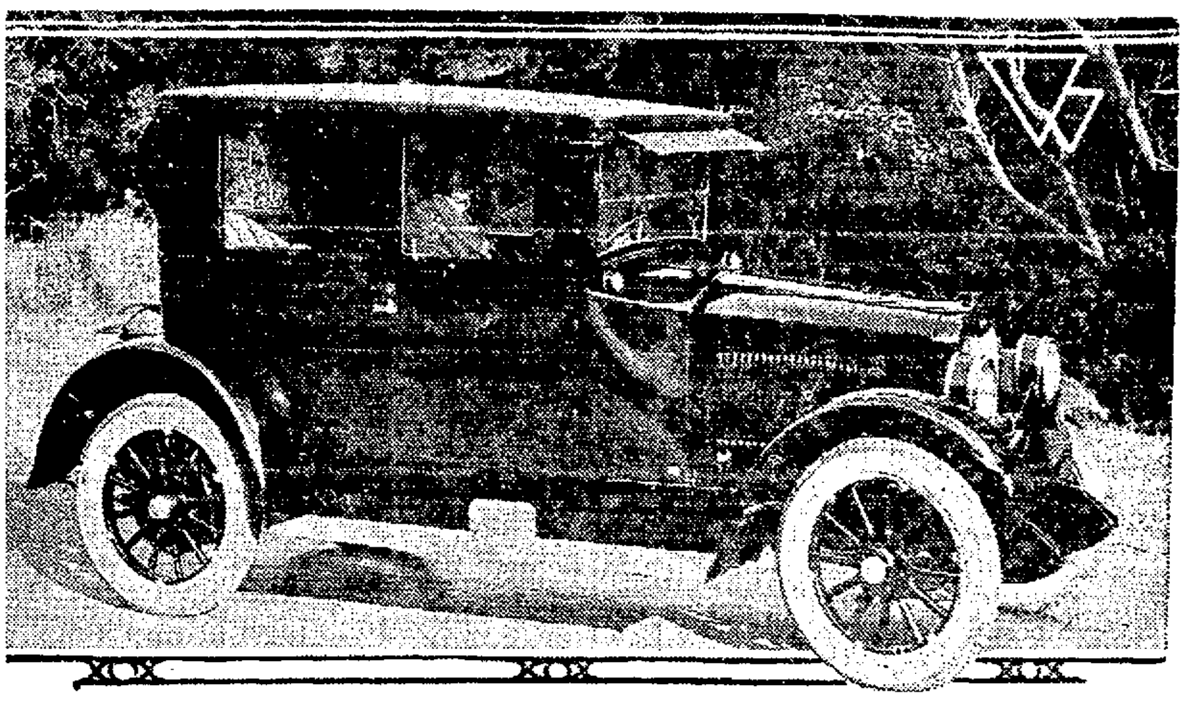
Some of the more important improvements are: Larger brake drums (14-inch replacing 12); heavier wheels (larger spokes); pressure oiling for chassis; improved valve mechanism; new carburetor; new thumb type spark and throttle controls; new type instrument panel (better grouping of instruments); new and more efficient emergency brake; velour upholstering in standard closed models.

Natural development of the Jewett has led the manufacturer to add a large oil pump with far greater capacity; oilvac gasoline feed, which is a vacuum system dependent on the oil supply giving insurance against the vacuum tank ever running out of gasoline no matter how long the hill or fast the speed (it is impossible to run a motor when out of oil as gasoline feed is dependent on engine oil creating vacuum); new camshaft and valve and tappet control; new fan with pressure oiler; new tail lamps; new reinforced transmission brake drum; and a host of minor refinements bringing the total up to 73.

Added comfort has been provided in all Jewett models by redesigning of the seats.

Enclosed Models Changed

A Cleveland brougham, displayed in the exhibit of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company. The car was announced recently and has many improvements and refinements.



See these New Sedans —then marvel at the prices!

Four Door 5 Passenger

$1895

F. O. B. Cleveland

7 Passenger

$2095

F. O. B. Cleveland

The Car of the Year

NEW low prices are the outstanding feature of Chandler 1924 announcement.

Never has closed-car comfort been given to the public at so low a cost.

The True Test of Closed Car Value

At the New York Automobile Show and in the sales rooms of its retailers the country over, Chandler now displays a line of new sedans whose appearance, construction and price establish a new basis of judging closed car values. The appended table shows that the price gap between touring car and closed car is carried almost to the disappearing point.

5-Passenger		5-Passenger		7-Passenger	
Chummy Sedan	$1745	Sedan	$1895	Sedan	$2095
Touring Car	1485	Touring	1485	Touring	1635
Difference	260	Difference	410	Difference	460

Two new sedans are offered, the four-door five-passenger at $1895 and the four-door seven passenger at $2095. The price of the popular Chummy Sedan, last year's big winner, has been reduced to this figure:

All seats are amply wide, deeply cushioned, and luxuriously comfortable. The upholstery material is a plush of durable texture and is made in an original design of unusual beauty.

That the new cars constitute the greatest of sedan values will be instantly apparent to all who know the ruggedness of the Chandler chassis and the supremacy of Chandler performance.

Chummy Sedan—$1745

With this development Chandler narrows the price gap between touring cars and closed cars almost to the point of disappearance.

Sedan bodies of such genuine beauty and durability have never been obtainable at so slight an extra cost over touring models. This is particularly true in the $1500-$2000 class where the Chandler chassis has taken unquestioned leadership.

The phenomenally low prices have not been achieved by any sacrifice of quality.

Each body typifies Fisher's unequalled mastery of the coach builder's art. Combining ruggedness of construction with grace of line and richly finished interiors, they constitute an offering of exceptional appeal.

Freedom from annoying squeaks is assured by massive structural solidity. The doors will not develop rattles. The paint finishes are full toned and brilliant.

Pikes Peak Motor

Built to master a mountain, the Pikes Peak Motor has officially established the Chandler as having no performance equal, regardless of cost or class. Matchless high gear capacity, amazingly swift acceleration, silence, smoothness and flexibility are the acknowledged attributes of this famous power plant.

Traffic Transmission

Generally regarded as the biggest advance in automobile design since the self-starter, this exclusive Chandler feature banishes the evils of the old-fashioned gear-shift with its uncertainty and clashing. In a Chandler, the least experienced driver can change to any speed instantly, silently and positively. The familiar gear lever and clutch are used exactly as before. There is nothing new to learn except the delightful driving ease thus provided.

Dominant in beauty, spaciousness, master performance and handling ease, these new models offer closed car values whose preeminence investigation will reveal.

(The Traffic Transmission is built Complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

See these new models at Oakland Auto Show

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK
3020 Broadway

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

The Pledge of The 13

We, the thirteen associated Star Dealers of Alameda County, pledge ourselves to give our customers the best that human ingenuity and human care has produced---that pledge being exemplified in the Star Car.

WE PLEDGE MOTOR ENDURANCE—the day after day standing up under all conditions, the ability to surmount bad roads, neglect, and careless driving.

WE PLEDGE HIGH GASOLINE MILEAGE—twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline, with proper handling, and economy of oil that is without parallel in cars of its class.

WE PLEDGE LOW UPKEEP COST—repair bills reduced to their lowest by rigid care in the original building and the employment of the finest and most perfectly suited units in construction.

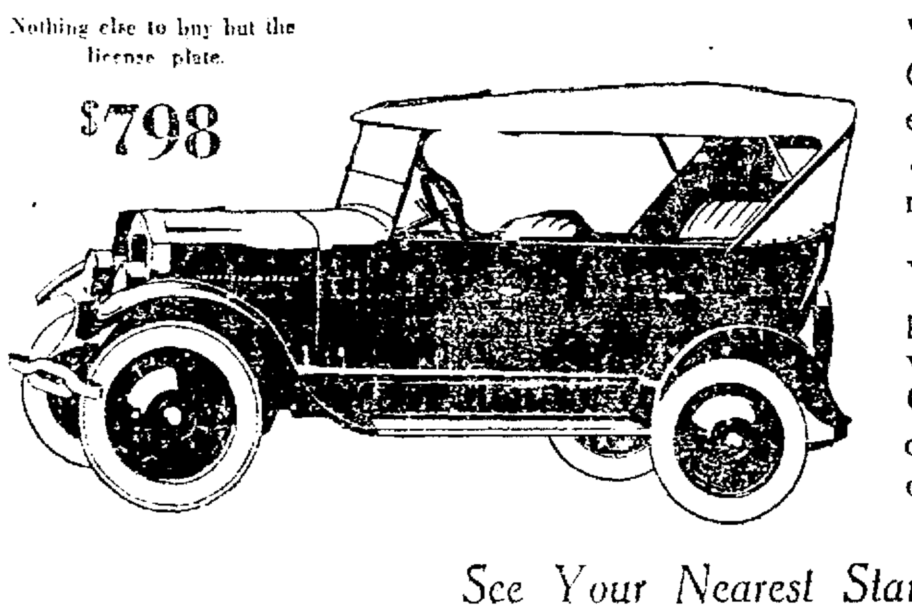
WE PLEDGE SERVICE—our own personal attention and thought for you who have allied yourselves with the Star Car organization by becoming Star Car owners, our solemn assurance of unfailing courtesy and of help for your needs.

Specifications

Special Hayes disc wheels.
High class upholstery.
High grade quality top.
Nickel-plated radiator.
Cord tires throughout with spare tire on rear.
Tire cover.
Bumper.
Special steering wheel.
Nickel-plated outside door handles.

Nothing else to buy but the license plate.

$798



See Your Nearest Star Dealer

STAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION
of Alameda County

ACCESSORY, ONCE UNKNOWN, IS NOW FEATURE OF CAR

"Extras" Are Important Adjunct to Make Auto Give Service.

In observing the upward trend of automobile improvements as auto shows come and go each year, it is doubtful if the enthusiastic admirers of the new models give much thought to those who are, in an indirect way, responsible for the yearly changes and let their praises fall where the credit is due.

As far as the motor and chassis are concerned, it may be said that they have attained a degree of standardization in which epoch-marking changes in their design are hardly to be expected. It is the body design and equipment that brings forth the "Ohs" and "Ahs" from those inspecting the new models. This is evidenced by the marked popularity of the sport models and enclosed cars, which are more elaborately equipped than the modest touring or roadster models.

From the earliest years of the automobile industry until the present period, it has been the accessories or extras that have brought forth the changes in the car. The automobile manufacturers were more conservative in the days of the motor car's industry.

OLD CATALOGUES FINAL

When the prospective buyer would read in the catalogue that the two-cylinder "Rumbler" was listed at $1850, he knew that at that figure he got the car and nothing more—"$1850 as is." No top; that would cost him extra if he wanted one. Headlights? They would mean additional expense. If he wanted to keep that schoolgirl complexion, he added a windshield; that was extra.

After adding all those luxuries, he would no doubt want to know how fast the car would ramble and in order to satisfy his curiosity he would again rap the family purse for the price of a "speed-meter."

No one ever dreamed that the day would come when automobiles would come equipped with tops, windshields, headlamps, spare tires, spot lights, bumpers, locks, disc wheels, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors, gas and oil gauges and other such equipment that we today expect and consider commonplace. If any hardy soul had ever dared deem such a thing probable, he kept his ideas to himself. Nothing of the kind ever was suggested or discussed as the automobile was considered by many as being merely a passing fad that would soon have had its day.

COMPETITION MADE CHANGE

But the man who manufactured the two-cylinder "Rumbler" soon discovered that, unless he added certain additions to his new models, the public would turn away from his car and would become a nation of "Olobile" drivers. For had not the "Olobile" people recently announced that the list price of the new two-cylinder "Olobile" would be $1550—top and all—brass windshield included.

So it has been throughout the history of every motor car manufacturer that in order to keep up the sales it would be necessary to keep up with the "Olobile makers." Thus it is shown that it has been, to a large extent, due to the makers and distributors of these additions or extras, that the automobile has reached its present day state of development.

It was in those dark days of the automotive industry that there appeared in Kansas City, the nucleus, for what is today generally accepted throughout, as being the largest institution of its kind in the world, the Western Auto Supply company.

They too, had their trials and hardships in trying to induce the pessimistic public to believe that automobiles were really practical, and that certain items were necessary to driving safety and comfort. They too, published a catalogue that informed the auto owner or prospective buyer, that his car should be equipped with a top and windshield, or else the driver should provide himself with a linen duster, gauntlets and goggles.

"AUTO FACE" ONCE WORN

For driving on a windy day, it was suggested that an "auto face" should be worn, which was a queer contraption that "completely covered the face and ears and kept out the dust and wind." On down through the years, as the little company grew and expanded with the automobile industry in general, they called the attention of the driver to the fact that "electric lamps were really practical and were here to stay" and announced all such new innovations that soon were to become standard equipment on automobiles.

The point of the whole thing is, that while accessories or "extras" are today regarded as minor details in comparison with the automobile, they really constitute an important adjunct and have done much to bring the automobile to its present status. Without them the car would lose much of its usefulness—in automobile accessories like in many other things, "it's the little acorns that make the mighty oaks."

VISITING HOST INTERESTED IN BIG AUTO PLANT

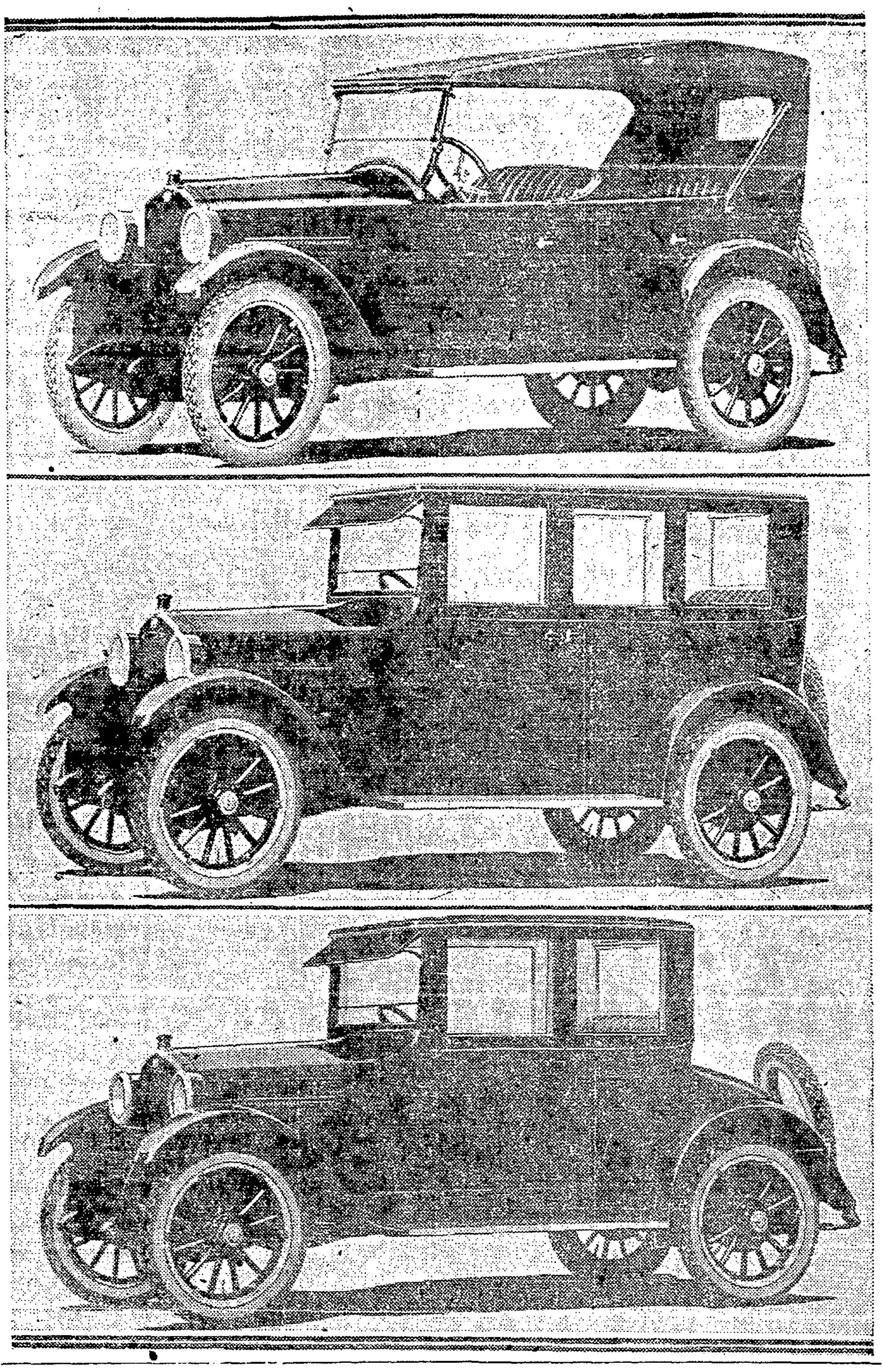
"How many cars to you make a day?" was the favorite question of visitors at the Ford Motor company's Highland Park plant during 1923, and greatest interest was shown in the famous assembly line where Ford cars are put together.

This is the report of the guides who escorted approximately 150,000 visitors through the great plant during the year, nearly 50,000 more than in 1922. These visitors were from all walks of life, from every nation and of every race.

Charlie Chaplin was there, and General John J. Pershing, Mme. Nellie Melba, grand opera soprano, and Johnny Dundee, the pugilist, saw the plants, as did also General Joseph Haller, the Polish patriot, the Chamber of Commerce of Copenhagen, British lords and ladies, potentates from the Orient, the youth of America and a host of automotive engineers, Americans as well as foreigners.

Complete Series on Four Cylinder Chassis

Three of the Hupmobile models which Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Company is displaying at the automobile show this week. The upper view shows the touring car, in the center is the sedan and below the four passenger coupe.



Trade Mark Grant Announced by U. S.

The United States patent office has informed the Duesenberg Automobile & Motor company, Inc., Indianapolis, that its claim to the registered trade mark "Straight 8" has been granted, based on the use of the term since November 1, 1920. This trade mark has always been carried on the spread eagle emblem at the top of the radiator and just under the filler cap of the company's cars.

Morgan Director Returns to N. Y.

E. R. Stettinus, of J. P. Morgan & Company, and a director of the General Motors corporation, has returned to New York from Europe.

The FRANKLIN

Announcement

WE ARE pleased to announce that we have been appointed FRANKLIN Distributors for Northern California.

We earnestly believe that our organization and facilities will merit the approval of Franklin owners.

Our policy has always been to sell only products worthy our pride. Surely Franklin qualifies.

Butler-Veitch
Incorporated
2560 Broadway, Oakland
Van Ness at Geary, San Francisco

EXPANSION NOTED ON AUTO ROW; NEW STRUCTURE

Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock To Move Hup To Broadway.

Expansion is the keynote of Oakland's automobile row these days. The leaders of the automotive industry are moving into larger quarters, building new structures to house their sales and service departments and going ahead rapidly.

"We found that we needed more room for our Hupmobile department, so have taken over the lease on the building at Broadway and Brook street," states Charles L. Hebrank, of Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock company, Hupmobile, Chandler and Cleveland dealers here.

"Before anoter year, we will have our big building on Broadway above Hawthorne street for Chandler and Cleveland sales and service. This will extend through the block and will be one of the largest automobile buildings in Oakland.

"The complete line of Chandler, Cleveland and Hupmobile models are on display in our space at the show, and there was a throng there last night.

"Our men booked several orders and secured many prospects for the future.

"Our 1923 business was the greatest in our history, and from present indications the 1924 record will more than surpass that record.

"Prospects for this year are better than ever. The factories are increasing the production schedules and we will be able to secure cars enough to make deliveries, a condition that was not possible last year.

"Our Hupmobile business has shown steady consistent growth, in spite of the fact that our headquarters for this car was located on Twelfth street, and not on Broadway.

"This year we expect a great increase because of our more central location and the fact that the car is a better car than ever before."

TRUCK SERVICE MADE EASY FOR ALL CAR OWNERS

Wherever White trucks go they are within easy reach of White service. To obtain this result the White company has established direct factory branches with sufficient equipment, facilities and full stocks of parts to make any repairs or replacements at a moment's notice. White service is of international scope—by the maintenance of 51 branches, an organization of hundreds of service equipped dealers, located in every state in the Union and in 32 foreign countries.

◆

Twenty-six years ago, the first one-story building of the Olds Motor Works was erected in Lansing, Mich. This old building, the first automobile factory in the State of Michigan, is the original home of the curved dash "Merry Oldsmobile." It is still well preserved and is the center of the group of big modern buildings comprising the present Oldsmobile home.

GARFORD

There is always an exhibit of vital interest to business men in my sales rooms—GARFORD TRUCKS engineered to suit a wide range of needs, and with infinite possibilities of further individual designing. Visitors welcomed.

W. C. Morse, 4270-76 Broadway
Southeast Corner from Technical High School
Phone Pied. 950
Night Service, Berk. 7402

TRUCKS

WOES OF CHINA AUTO ROADS TOLD

Distributing automobiles over a territory larger than the continental United States and with a population much larger, yet containing fewer cars than can be found in many American cities, is the job of H. L. Ricks of the H. S. Hornsby Company, Peking, China, who has arrived in this country to attend the National Automobile Show.

Ricks' company is distributor of Buick automobiles over all of North China, a district which, he explains, is long on people, but short on roads. A photograph which he brought with him shows one of the stages operated on the 600-mile run from Kalgan to Urga, oost of which is practically across country.

◆

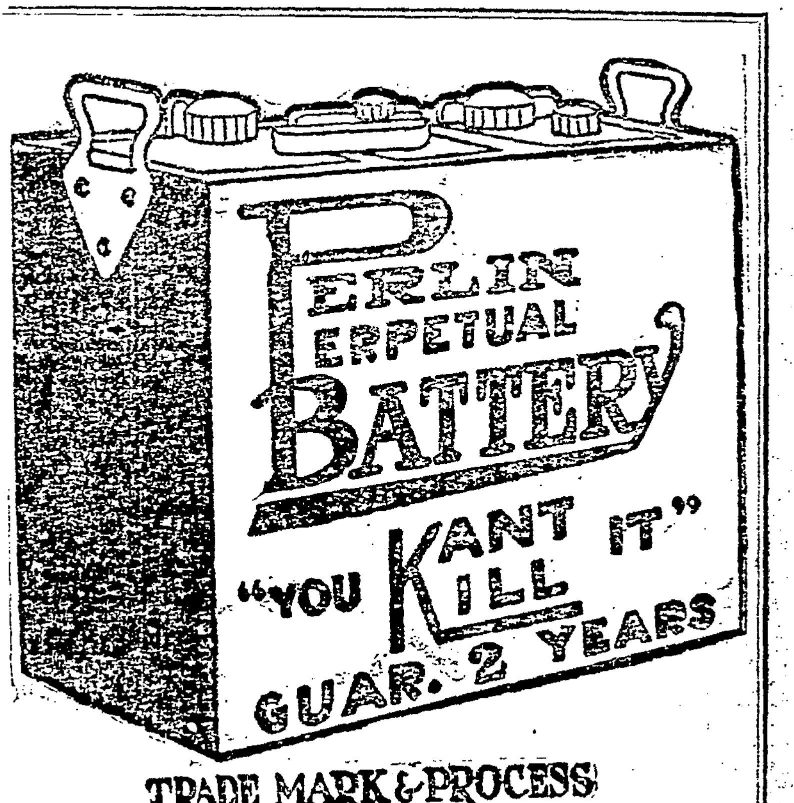
Australia is again attempting to place on the market an "All-Australia automobile." Its unusual features include an engine located midway between the front and rear wheels, chain drive to the rear end, an entire absence of frame, and a body constructed of ply wood glued and sewn together.

◆

Try the fan occasionally to see if the belt in coming loose, as a loose belt allows the fan to slip. It prevents the water from being properly cooled. If the fan can be moved easily the belt needs tightening.

◆

Adjust your car for winter driving and then use it. It will deteriorate more quickly if left in the garage, says R. M. Hatfield, service manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.



TRADE MARK & PROCESS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

See This Battery Demonstrated Before Buying Any Battery

We now do all kinds of Electrical Work with **Walter Champion** at the head of this department.

Original Savoil Piston Rings are being distributed by us in the Eastbay district.

L. J. WHELAN
Distributor Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin Counties
Lakeside 3920
2555 Broadway, Cor. 26th St.

Hear the Shuffling
See the Jostling
of the Crowds –
On their way
to SEE
The shining Star
at the
AUTO SHOW

DON'T WAIT!

GET YOUR NEW CAR NOW! YOU MAY SAVE MONEY, TOO!!!

These responsible Oakland dealers will deliver your car to you right now for the prices quoted here.

PRICES OF CARS DELIVERED IN OAKLAND

BUICK

Four-Cylinder

Roadster, 2-pass.	$1125
Touring, 5-pass.	1160
Sedan, 5-pass.	1735
Coupe, 4-pass.	1630

Six-Cylinder

Roadster, 2-pass.	$1520
Roadster Special, 3-pass.	1945
Touring Special, 4-pass.	2000
Touring, 5-pass.	1545
Touring, 7-pass.	1835
Coupe, 4-pass.	2295
Sedan, 5-pass.	2400

Howard Automobile Co.
3300 Broadway, Oakland

You Can See Every One of These Automobiles at the Auto Show This Week

REO

Phaeton	*$1795*
Brougham	*$2510*
Sedan	*$2260*
Coupe	*$2150*
Touring	*$1585*
Taxi Chassis	*$1410*
Taxi Cab	*$2385*
Parcel Delivery	*$1710*

Reo Motor Car Co. of California
3068 Broadway

CADILLAC

7-pass. Touring	$3435
4-pass. Phaeton	$3435
2-pass. Roadster	$3435
2-pass. Coupe	$4260
5-pass. Coupe	$4335
5-pass. Sedan	$4550
7-pass. Suburban	$4655
Imperial Sedan	$4825
Imperial Suburban	$4920
Limousine	$5025
Town Brougham	$5025
Chassis	$3000

DON LEE
Broadway at 24th St.

DURANT

4-CYLINDER

Roadster, 2-pass	$1065
Special Roadster, 2-pass.	1165
Touring, 5-pass.	1065
Special Touring, 5-pass.	1275
Business Coupe, 2-pass.	1225
Coupe, 4-pass.	1560
Sedan, 5-pass.	1585
Special Sedan, 5-pass.	1685

DURANT 6-CYLINDER

Roadster, 2-pass.	$1870
Touring, 6-pass	1925
Coupe, 4-pass.	2580
Sedan, 5-pass.	2710

DURANT - STEVES MOTORS, INC.
2800 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 8340

FORD

Touring	$479.20
Roadster	$448.00
Coupe	$630.00
2-door Sedan	$702.00
4-door Sedan	$796.40
Chassis	$404.96

BISHOP & LOUPE
2318 Central Ave.
Phone Alameda 2328

HUDSON

Touring, 7-pass.	$1675
Speedster, 4-pass.	$1595
Coach, 4-pass.	$1735
Sedan, 5-pass.	$2175

HAMLIN & WICHMAN
2265 Broadway

OAKLAND

PRICES DELIVERED HERE

Roadster	$1140
Touring	$1140
Sport Touring	$1295
Sport Roadster	$1295
3-pass. Business Coupe	$1410
4-pass. Coupe	$1565
Sedan	$1620

4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, no extra charge.

Purser-Oakland Motor Car Company
2400 Broadway, Oakland

STAR

Roadster, 2-pass.	$625
Touring, 5-pass.	$630
Coupe, 2-pass.	$830
Sedan, 5-pass.	$990
Spec. Rdstr., 2-pass.	$793
Spec. Tour., 5-pass.	$798
Spec. Sedan, 5-pass.	$1145
Chassis	$510

COLLIER & BROOKER
2801 Broadway, Oakland

Chevrolet

Roadster, 2-pass.	$625
Touring, 5-pass.	$635
Utility Coupe, 2-pass.	$830
Sedan, 5-pass.	$990

FIELD & LEE
3865 East 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 4550
East Oakland Chevrolet Dealers

NEW ESSEX-6

Coach	$1175
Touring	$1035

HAMLIN & WICHMAN
2265 Broadway

FORD

Touring, 5-pass.	$479.20
Roadster, 2-pass.	$448.50
Coupe	$630.00
Sedan	$796.40
Tudor Sedan	$702.00
Chassis	$404.96

When you want a Ford, think of

Walter M. Murphy Motor Co.
23rd and Broadway

JEWETT

Touring, 5-pass.	$1270
Roadster, 3-pass.	$1270
Sedan, 5-pass.	$1765
Brougham, 4-pass.	$1595
Sp. Touring, 5-pass.	$1450
Sp. Road., 3-pass.	$1425
Sp. Sedan, 5-pass.	$1980

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
3000 Broadway, Oakland

PACKARD

STRAIGHT EIGHT

Touring, 5-pass.	$4060
Sport, 4-pass.	$4215
Coupe, 4-pass.	$4935
Sedan, 5-pass.	$5100

SINGLE SIX

Touring, 5-pass.	$2870
Sport, 4-pass.	$3045
Coupe, 5-pass.	$3780
Sedan, 5-pass.	$3700

Two chassis sizes in both models.

EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
22nd and Webster Sts.
K F I

STERLING KNIGHT

5-pass. Sedan	$3175
5-pass. Brougham	$3175
Spec. Sport Tour.	$2495
Standard Tour.	$2270

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
3000 Broadway, Oakland

Chevrolet

Roadster, 2-pass.	$625
Touring, 5-pass.	$635
Utility Coupe, 2-pass.	$830
Sedan, 5-pass.	$990

HAROLD D. KNUDSEN CO.
3330 Broadway
Phone Pied. 6553

FLINT

Touring	$1595
Coupe	$2350
Sedan	$2445

DURANT - STEVES MOTORS, INC.
2800 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 8340

FORD

Touring	$479.20
Roadster	$448.00
Coupe	$630.00
2-door Sedan	$702.00
4-door Sedan	$796.40
Chassis	$404.96

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 E. 14th St.
Phone Fruitvale 594
East Oakland Ford Dealers

NASH

4 cylinder

Tour, 5-pass.	$1145
Roadster, 2-pass.	1125
Coach, 5-pass.	1515
4-door Sedan, 5-pass.	1695
Sport, 4-pass.	1435

6 cylinder

Touring, 5-pass.	$1475
Touring, 7-pass.	1645
Sedan, 5-pass.	2385
Sedan, 7-pass.	2495
Coupe, 4-pass.	2285
Roadster, 2-pass.	1475
Sport, 4-pass.	1920
4-door Coupe, 4-pass.	2385
Sedan, 5-pass.	2495

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
2710 Broadway

PEERLESS

4-Pass. Phaeton	$3125
4-Pass. Sport Phaeton — English Burbank top; disc wheels; Dorothy blue color —blue Spanish leather upholstery	$3300
2-Pass. Coupe	$3775
4-Pass. Coupe	$3895
5-Pass. Brougham	$4350
5-Pass. Sedan	$4200
7-Pass. Sub. Sedan	$4370
Berlin Limousine—7-pass.	$4540

We will be able to quote prices on Balloon Tire equipment at the Auto Show.

Pioneer Motor Co.
3745 Broadway

Studebaker

LIGHT SIX

Coupe, 5-pass.	$1710
Touring, 5-pass.	1210
Roadster, 2-pass.	1210
Coupe, 2-pass	1140
Sedan, 5-pass.	1795
Sport	1350

SPECIAL SIX

Touring, 5-pass.	$1595
Roadster, 2-pass.	1575
Coupe, 5-pass.	2295
Sedan, 5-pass.	2375

BIG SIX

Touring, 7-pass.	$2040
Speedster, 5-pass.	2185
Coupe, 5-pass.	2935
Sedan, 7-pass.	3155

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
3321 Broadway, Oakland

UTAH'S WONDERS BECKON AUTOIST AT HOLIDAY TIME

Two Weeks Makes Possible Scenic Trip to St. George and Return.

By CHAS. H. BIGELOW.
(Road Engineer and Record-Breaking Cross Country Driver.)

Yellowstone National Park has for so many years been exploited that all touring and scenic vacation trips are measured in terms of this great playground. In 1851 a colony of Mormons was sent from Salt Lake City to Southwestern Utah for the purpose of exploring and exploiting iron deposits said to be present in what is known as Iron county. As time went on and developed acreage increased along the shoulder of the Wasatch range, a chain of towns was built to the extreme southwestern corner of the state.

From time to time stories of wonderful canyons, awe-inspiring erosions, tremendous cliffs and table lands were related at the church headquarters in Salt Lake City. As automobiles became capable of cross-country and desert travel, adventuring motorists penetrated into this wonderland of grotesquely carved cliffs and canyons.

In 1917 a determined effort was made by certain Los Angeles interests to open a real highway from Los Angeles through Clark county, Nevada, to connect with the Utah state highway at St. George; thus was the Arrowhead trail born. Zion Canyon was explored and designed as a national park and Bryce Canyon and the Cedar Breaks set aside as national monuments. An epoch of road-building followed in the state of Utah.

A fairly good country road was opened from St. George, Utah, to the north rim of the Grand Canyon. This section being closer to Los Angeles than to San Francisco and cut off from the latter city by difficult ranges and passes, little knowledge of its beauties and commercial potentialities has reached the motorists of Northern California.

Now, however, that Oakland money is exploiting Iron Mountain, near Cedar City, Utah, financing the ore reduction plants for this iron at Provo, Utah, and planning to convert the resultant pig into manufactured goods near Oakland, the attention of Northern California is turned toward this hitherto almost unknown portion of the inner mountain region.

GIGANTIC CAVE DISCOVERED.

About seventy miles southwest of Ely is the Lehman Cave. This is one of the most remarkable caves in the United States. So far about three miles of its cloistered caverns and courts have been explored. Greater than the Mammoth Cave in its present known dimensions, when finally completely opened up it probably will stand without a rival. This scenic wonder is reached via the direct line from Ely, Nev, to Milford, Utah, Zion Canyon and the north rim of the Grand Canyon.

Consideration of the wonderful vacation possibilities of a trip from Oakland over the Sierras, thence to the sandstone erosions of Southern Utah and Northern Arizona and back by the way of the City of the Saints and the Victory highway is not amiss. A two weeks' vacation from Oakland affords, first, the wonderful forests and lakes of the Tahoe region; thence a drop over the hill to Reno and Fallon, Nev, where 300 000 acres of desert is being reclaimed by the government.

The next point of interest on this route is Austin, Nev., one of the ghost cities made famous by the late Charles H. Van Loan. During its period of production Austin is credited with having added $175,000,000 to the world's wealth.

Next is Eureka, another of the early day bonanza towns. One unique condition exists at Eureka in the placement of the ore values; the highest grade ores being found in caves where it constitutes what might be termed a lining to the natural caverns.

Ely follows with its wonderful copper mines, now at their height of production. The Lehman Cave is the next point of interest, and after that the quaint towns along the Wasatch range, first of which is Beaver, then Parowan, then Cedar City. From the latter access is obtained to the castellated heights of the Cedar Breaks and Bryce Canyon. Midway between Cedar City and St. George, and to the east, lies Zion Canyon, a huge cleft in sandstone formation, the walls of which tower 3000 feet above the valley floor, sheer, almost vertical cliffs of sandstone, buttressed by gigantic sentinel peaks massive as obelisks, yet delicate in line and proportion as the columns of an ancient Moorish castle.

SPLENDID FARMS FOUND.

The floor of this canyon is highly cultivated and bisected its entire length by the Virgin river. Leaving Zion Canyon for the north rim of the Grand Canyon, a succession of gigantic steps bring one finally to Point Sublime, towering above the south rim by about 3000 feet.

The north rim offers much more than the south rim in grandeur and beauty. In the early days of the plains country an unnamed scout, known as the "Cowboy Poet" visited this southern end of the Kaibab Mountain and voiced his impression in the following.

"Oh, canyon grand and wild and
free,
You've got a lariat on me."

If the vacationist desires to return via Salt Lake City, a well-improved highway extends from the north rim through Knabe, Panguitch and Richfield into Salt Lake, thence the short line of the Victory or Lincoln highway to Oakland. On the other hand, if the tourist desires to swing south his trail will be by St. George, Utah, thence through Los Vegas, Nev., and Barstow to Los Angeles.

The little city of St. George is well worth at least a side trip. The vagaries of erosion and seismic disturbances widened the ancient stream bed of the Virgin river at St. George to such a degree that many thousands of acres of highly fertile land were built by nature. In the center of this wonderful little valley is the town of St. George. Standing out in relief amidst the cultivated fields, shade trees and residences of the modern town is the great white temple, the first of the Mormon temples to be dedicated in Utah.

Surrounded on three sides by cliffs of colored sandstone and on the fourth by black, basaltic hills and huge lava beds, the combination of green, red, brown and black, forms dream setting for a city. The only way in which nature might be improved up to make this valley one of the wonders of the world is a lake. The reclamation department has this year set aside several million dollars for conserving the flood waters of the Virgin river, which wind across the floor of the valley and, by daming the lower end, the final touch will be added by a lake which will cover about 2400 acres of what is now practically worthless land.

The state of Utah has passed the period of development that it may attain by labor unbacked by large capital. It is a storehouse of mineral wealth, countless sheep growing the best of wool are raised and almost unlimited cattle range is available. The period of development immediately ahead of this territory calls for money in millions.

REGION VAST STOREHOUSE.

The coast as a consumer of raw materials has come into its own. Within a few years California will reckon its population by tens of mountain storehouse of raw material must be exploited.

Land is still comparatively low in price. Irrigation has not reached anywhere near the ultimate capability of the watersheds because little has been accomplished in flood water storage, the irrigated sections being served by diversion works.

The writer recently took an extensive trip through this country in a Reo touring car. Along the entire route the Reo functioned perfectly, thus adding considerably to the enjoyment of the trip.

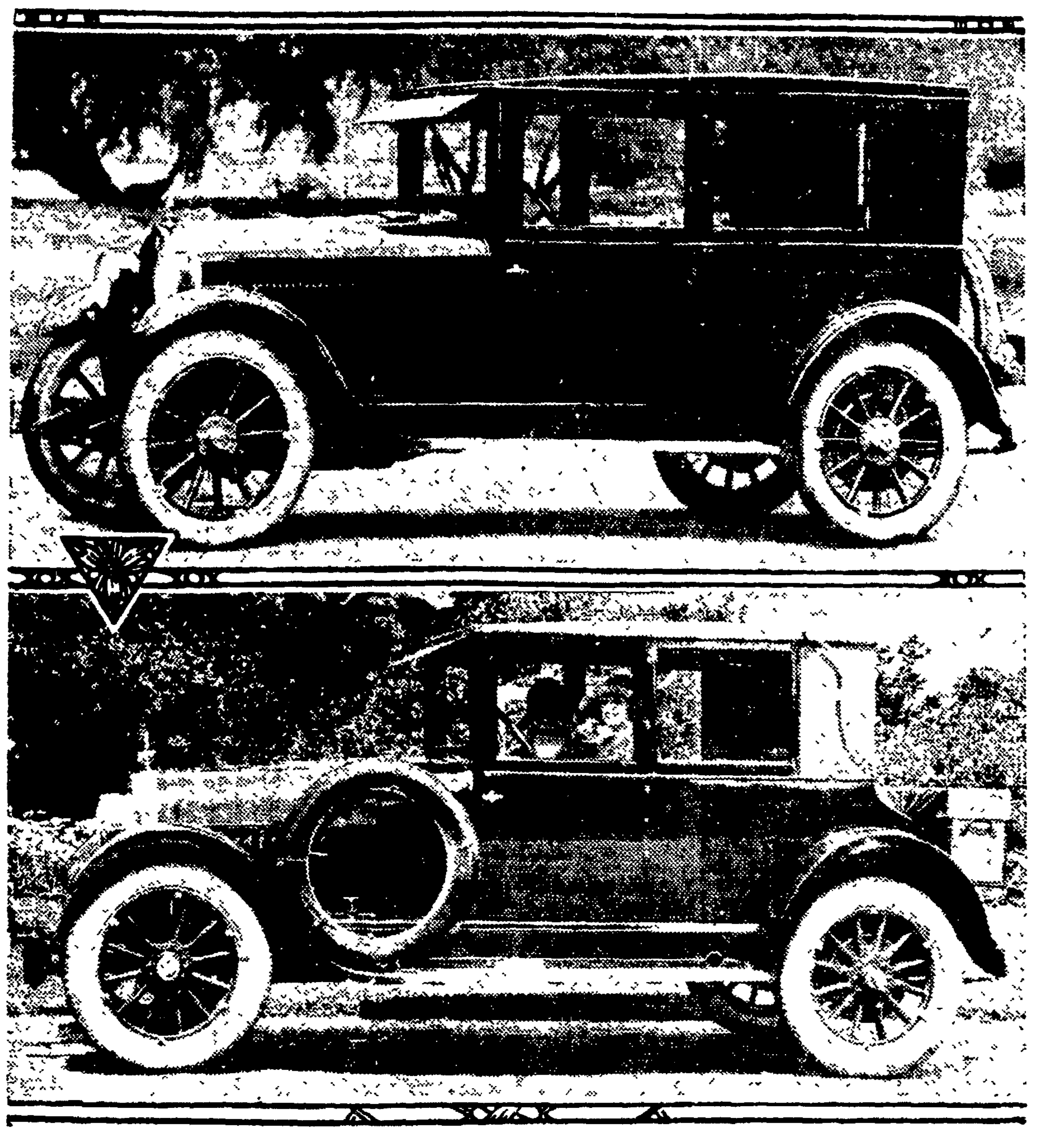
Just a two weeks' vacation from Oakland, along the trails outlined, will make any Californian [illegible] enthusiastic for his own state because, [illegible] he will realize that back from [illegible] street of the world, [illegible] has an empire capable of producing and caring for every need of commerce, as well as [illegible] almost limitless quantities, the raw [illegible] for the industrial plants of the Pacific slope.

ENAMEL FINISH ON CARS BAKED IN FIERY OVENS

Baked in over 400 degrees temperature, the enamel finish of the new Jewett brougham will withstand any weather conditions, claims the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, builders of the six-cylinder closed cars.

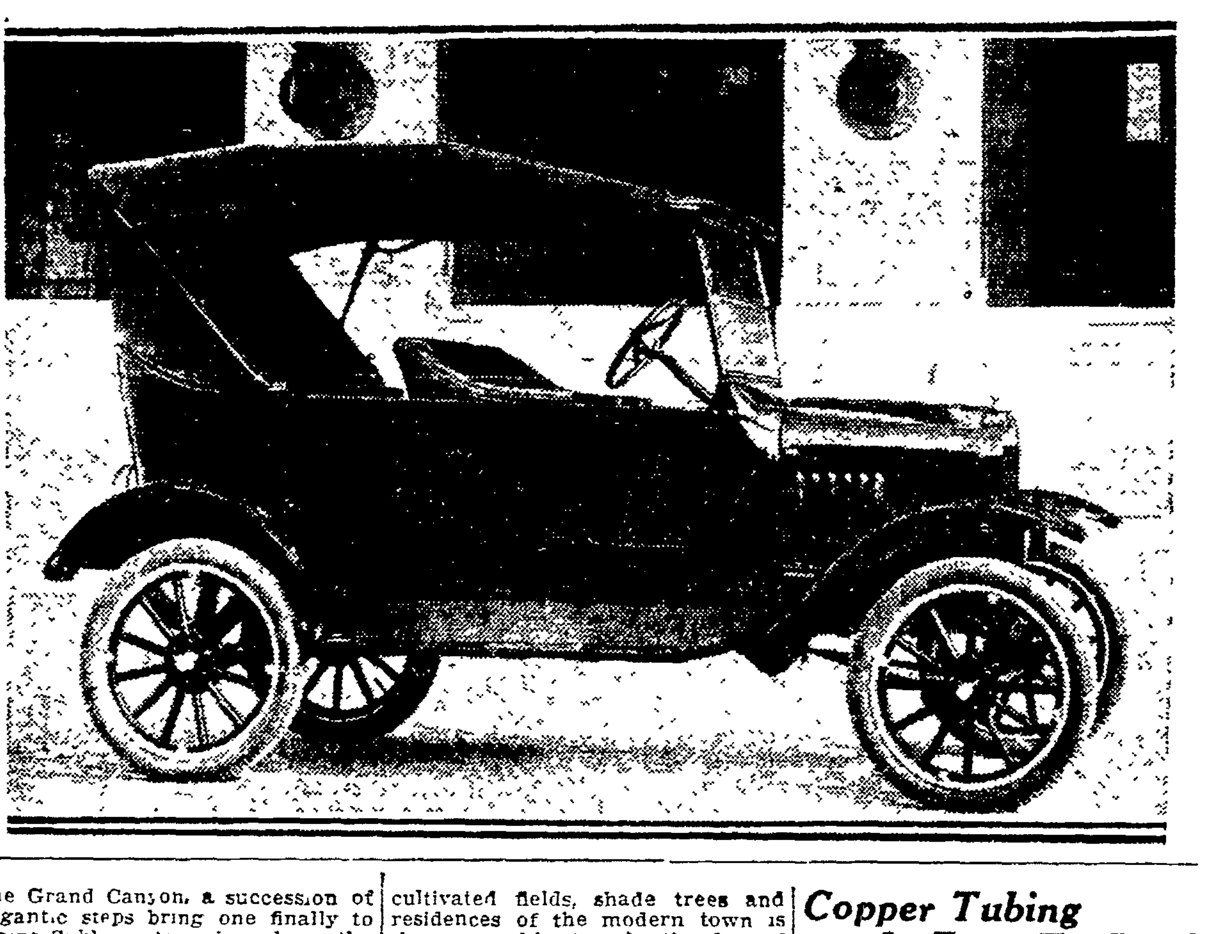
It is a bright, highly lustrous finish and is baked on both the inside and outside of the brougham body paneling. There are three coats of enamel with a rub between each dip and bake.

Coaches Prove Popular



The upper view shows the new Essex Coach, a nnounced last month, and below the Hudson Coach. The cars, as well as other models, are displayed in the exhibit of Hamlin & Wichman, Eastbay dealers.

Touring Car In Big Demand



The Ford touring car, on display in the Ford dealers' show space. The dealers booked many orders last night.

NEW SIX, BUILT IN OAKLAND, IS MAGNET AT SHOW

Orders Placed for Car on First Night of Exhibition; Medium Priced.

If W. C. Durant himself had been at the Oakland Auto Show last night he would have had every reason to be proud of the enthusiastic reception accorded his new Flint Six by Eastbay folks. Practical approval of this latest creation was evidenced by their placing orders for this car during the first night of the show.

The Flint may well be called a personal triumph and as such it was chosen by W. C. Durant to compliment his birthplace by giving its name to his finest accomplishment.

So much had and has the Locomobile company to do with carrying out Durant's ideas in the construction of the Flint Six that it has been called by motor car wiseacres the "Baby Locomobile," though W. C. Durant had it built to sell at a medium price. In spite of the fact that the elegance of the body and equipment make a strong appeal to the motorist, it is really the engine of the new car that has won for it its real triumph.

The Flint Six motor is of the L-head type and is mounted on a tubular sub-frame inside of the frame, an advance principle which gives more sturdy support and affords better protection from inequalities of the road than the usual method of mounting direct on the frame.

Particularly notable is the arrangement of the motor units, not only for the greatest efficiency in concentrated operation but for accessibility. The Flint Six has been pronounced by engineers and service experts as ideal from the standpoint of easy adjustment. Every unit is easy to get at, work around or demount, if required, and this means economy and convenience in proper maintenance.

Another feature of the motor is the seven-bearing crankshaft which reduces vibration to a minimum. This feature is very seldom found in a car selling in the Flint price class. In fact, only a few of the higher-priced cars can boast of such construction.

BERKELEY SALES AGENT APPOINTED

According to announcement made today, J. R. ("Dick") Elrod salesman for Hamlin and Wichman, Alameda County Hudson-Essex dealers, has been appointed manager of the new Berkeley store located at the corner of Durant and Shattuck avenues.

Elrod has been a consistent record holder at the Oakland establishment and the new position comes as a reward for service, coupled with devotion to the company's interest during its whole career.

"It is my intention to make the Berkeley territory yield its full quota of sales," states Elrod. "The field is open for enterprising merchandisers and we intend to install the policies of fairness and squareness that characterize the Oakland store.

"I am a resident of Berkeley and know the people of that city. Many Hudson and Essex cars have been delivered from the Oakland establishment to Berkeleyans and I have had a part in a goodly percentage of these sales. We now offer the present owners service and repair facilities all their own, and complete new and used car departments."

◆

COTTER PIN ADJUSTMENT.

After a cotter pin is slipped into place, never bend ends over flat against the bolt or rod. The cotter will lock just as accurately if the ends are spread just enough to prevent its slipping out.

Copper Tubing Is Easy To Bend

Copper tubing of small diameter can be readilly bent into short curves by melting resin and pouring it into the tube, which can then be bent like a piece of solid copper without fear of beraking. After the desired bend has been obtained, the resin can be run out by heating the tube.

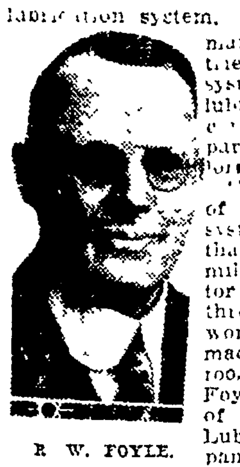
◆

If brakes are permitted to drag, even though the lining is made of asbestos, which is virtually incombustible, they are fully capable of setting fire to rear wheels.

LUBRICATION IS IMPORTANT PART OF MODERN CARS

Perfection of System Solves Problem for Millions of Motor Users.

One of the most important parts of the modern motor cars is the lubrication system. Engineers for many years have tried to perfect a system for proper lubrication of cars so that the parts would wear long.



R. W. FOYLE.

"The perfection of the Alemite system has solved that problem for millions of motor car users, throughout the world and for machinery users too," states R. W. Foyle, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite distributors.

"Hundreds of thousands of cars are now coming from factories throughout the country, equipped with the Alemite system.

"The Alemite system consists of a grease gun, made of heavy metal with a turn screw and a flexible steel hose. The grease is forced into ball nipples, under great pressure. The pressure behind the new grease forces the old lubricant out and the new in, thus insuring clean efficient lubrication always.

"Another feature of the exhibit of the Alemite company is the new spring cover. This is made up of flexible plates, with an Alemite nipple on the under side. It is made so that it fully encloses the springs and it is necessary to use lubricant only at rare intervals.

"Our business has grown tremendously in the last few years. We started when the industry had not yet adopted the new system as a whole and few cars were factory equipped with Alemite. Gradually more and more cars came so equipped, and sales increased. Replacements and new installations are now growing rapidly.

"Recently the company perfected a system for use on Fords. This has opened a vast new field, and thousands of cars have been equipped."

◆

On July 4, 1894, there was only one practical automobile in the world. The following year the first automobile race was run near Chicago. In 1896, England limited road motor vehicles to four miles an hour. In 1903, the first motor vehicle crossed the American continent—a curved dash Oldsmobile. During October of this year, just 20 years later, a new stock Oldsmobile six traveled from New York to Los Angeles in 12½ days driving time, entirely in high gear, with all other gears removed from the transmission.

◆

Keep your battery fully charged in winter, advises R. K. Jack, chief engineer of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. A fully charged battery will not freeze, even at a temperature of 50 degrees below zero.

A. J. Brechtel (above), general manager of the Pioneer Motor Company, and N. H. Williams, manager of the Oakland branch, the men who are responsible for great growth in Peerless sales in the last few months.

AUTO DEALER LAUDS ANNEX AT "TECH" HIGH

At the Oakland Auto Show last night W. C. Morse, who has the Star agency for the district near the Technical High School, said that the manner in which the management had constructed the annex was worthy of praise. Morse contended that the annex, being so well-heated and lighted, was really a part of the main Auditorium arena.

"The heating arrangements are fine," said Morse. "At all times the temperature is even, and there is a steady flow of clean, fresh warmth. I talked with many of my Star owner-families at the show last night, and they were enthusiastic about the way Bob Martland had put things over."

AUTO ASSOCIATION CONCENTRATES ON TOURING SERVICE

Activity to Be Increased to Better Conditions for Car Owners and for Use.

Keeping California pre-eminent as a motoring state by offering both to its own residents and visitors an unexcelled touring and automobile club service and by working for the success of all worth-while projects which will improve conditions affecting the ownership and use of automobiles is the goal toward which the California State Automobile Association will concentrate its activities in 1924.

Plans for a year of accomplishment which were announced recently by executives of the automobile association call for a program of activities so comprehensive that motorists will find on every hand evidence of the services of the automobile club.

While it is primarily a service organization for automobile owners conducted along business lines, activities of the automobile association are by no means restricted to the personal services provided in its 35 000 members in that section of the state north of the Tehachapi, whose annual dues make possible the activities of the organization.

CLUB BENEFITS MOTORISTS.

Many activities of the automobile club benefit every motorist in the state whether or not he is a member of the club. Road signing, promotion of better highways and roads, and the promulgation of sane and equitable motor vehicle legislation and taxation are examples of activities engaged in, which benefit not only all automobile owners but the community and state in general.

Besides working for sound progress in highway financing and building, the automobile association has announced that it will concentrate its efforts on a program of activities embracing the following:

1. Obtaining 100 per cent federal aid in the construction of the "primary route" transcontinental highways across the western public land states which are sparsely settled and contain a large area of unappropriated public lands.

TO GET FEDERAL AID.

2. Obtaining federal aid in maintaining federal aid constructed "primary route" highways across the public land states.

3. Obtaining a federal appropriation of $7,500,000 or more for the construction of roads in the national parks.

4. The elimination of the more dangerous railroad grade crossings in Northern and Central California and the establishment of a plan for the continuation of such elimination.

5. The extension of the automobile club's public safety movement to all cities in Northern and Central California facing a serious traffic problem.

6. A continuation of the association's program of expansion, taking the services of the automobile club closer to the member in the field and providing additional points of contact for the touring member.

◆

Always wipe off the top of the storage battery before unscrewing the caps to fill with distilled water.

It Rules the Road!

Gray Superior Luggage Carrier

Gracefully designed, sturdily built, and wonderfully useful, the Gray Superior Luggage Carrier is the favorite of all motor tourists.

With double bumper bar, $55—single bar, $45
Other carriers at $20 and $27.50

Bumpers and Bumper Tips

A complete line of good-looking, well-made bumpers and bumper tips. There is one to fit your car.
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See all the Gray products at the Oakland Auto Show
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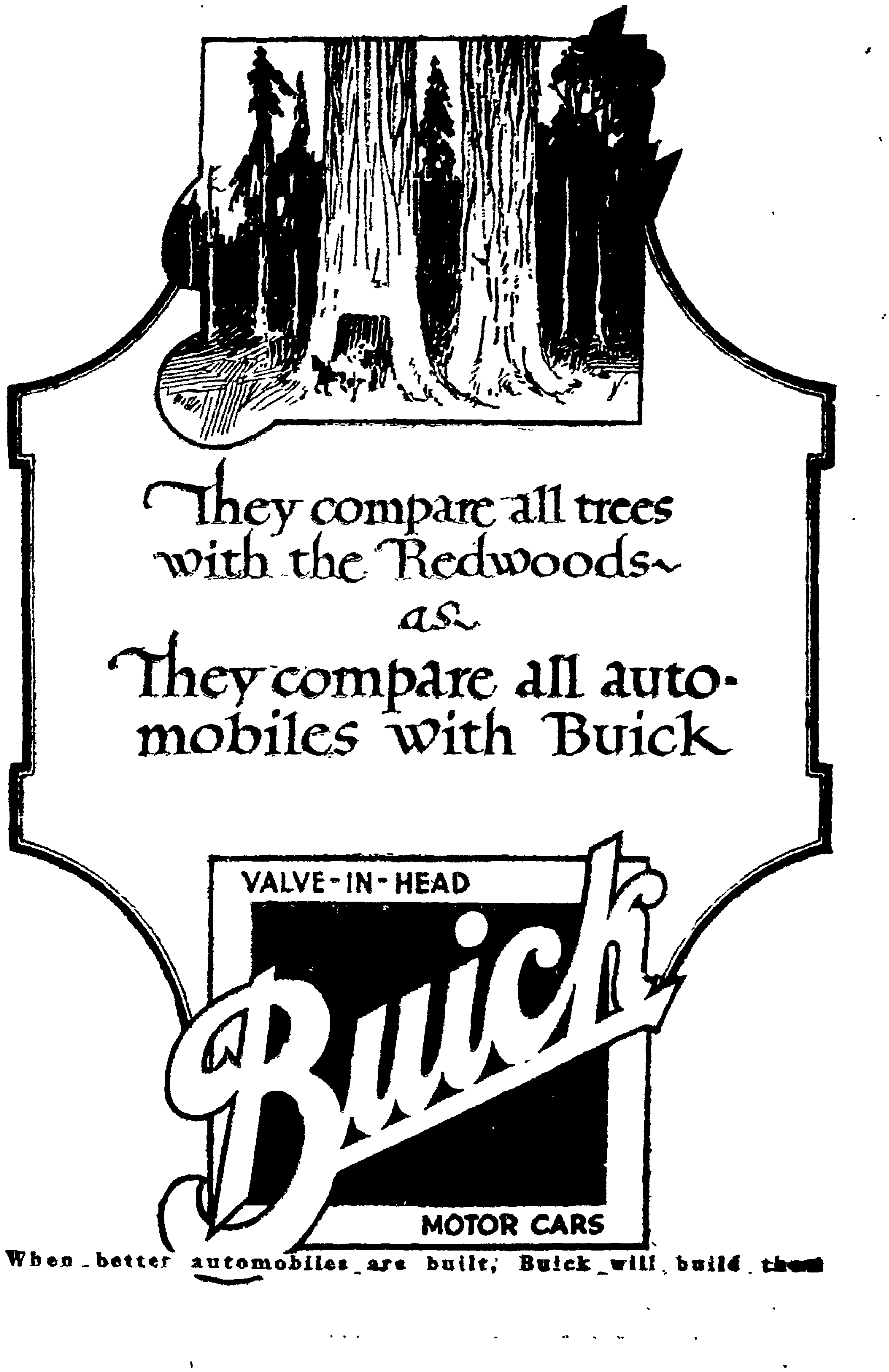


When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

NEW DISTRIBUTOR FOR FRANKLIN CAR IS ANNOUNCED

Butler-Veich, Inc., to Handle Well-Known Line Here.

With the opening of the Oakland Auto Show this year the exhibit of Franklin motor cars will be under the auspices of Butler-Veitch Inc., the appointment of whom as distributors for Northern California by the Franklin Automobile Company is being currently announced.

The distributorship of this popular line, distinctive in its class, has been taken over by the well-known automotive organization in addition to that of the Marmon, which it has held since 1921, and of Fageol trucks, which for a time it exclusively marketed on the Pacific coast and now distributes in Northern California. Franklin models will be shown separately from Marmon models during the show, however, for the reason that the space for the latter-named car in the Auditorium was procured before the Franklin distributorship had been obtained.

In Oakland the Franklin store, shop and facilities at 2560 Broadway have been taken over in their entirety by the new distributors, which location will in future also be headquarters for the sale and service of Marmons and Fageols.

Ben Hammond, one of the best-known men identified with the automotive trade in the Eastbay district, will continue as manager under the new regime, while A. J. Geldermann has been transferred as branch manager of the Marmon and Fageol to the wholesale department and given charge of all three lines. D. S. Jones, who has been associated with Geldermann in the sale of trucks, is to continue with the firm both as Marmon and Fageol salesman.

"It will be a source of pleasure to our numerous customers," said Manager Hammond, "to learn that A. F. Motley, whose mechanical ability and personal interest in their welfare have resulted in the friendliest feeling, is to be retained as service superintendent of all three lines. As efficient salesmen we are also retaining A. G. Stoll, A. R. Fitzpatrick and J. R. Clement, whose future endeavors will embrace sales of Marmons as well as of Franklins."

Under supervision of Hammond extensive preparations have been made by the Franklin distributors for exhibiting this line at the show. Ample space, conveniently located, has been secured and the furniture and decorations will be of a character suited to the nature of the display. Three of the latest models will be shown—the sedan, the demi-sedan and the brougham.

During the show a good part of Goldermann's time will be spent at the Franklin booth, where he will meet the numerous dealers in northern territory, who are expected to be present in a body. Various plans which he has formed to increase the activity of the wholesale branch of the organization will be discussed with them during this period.

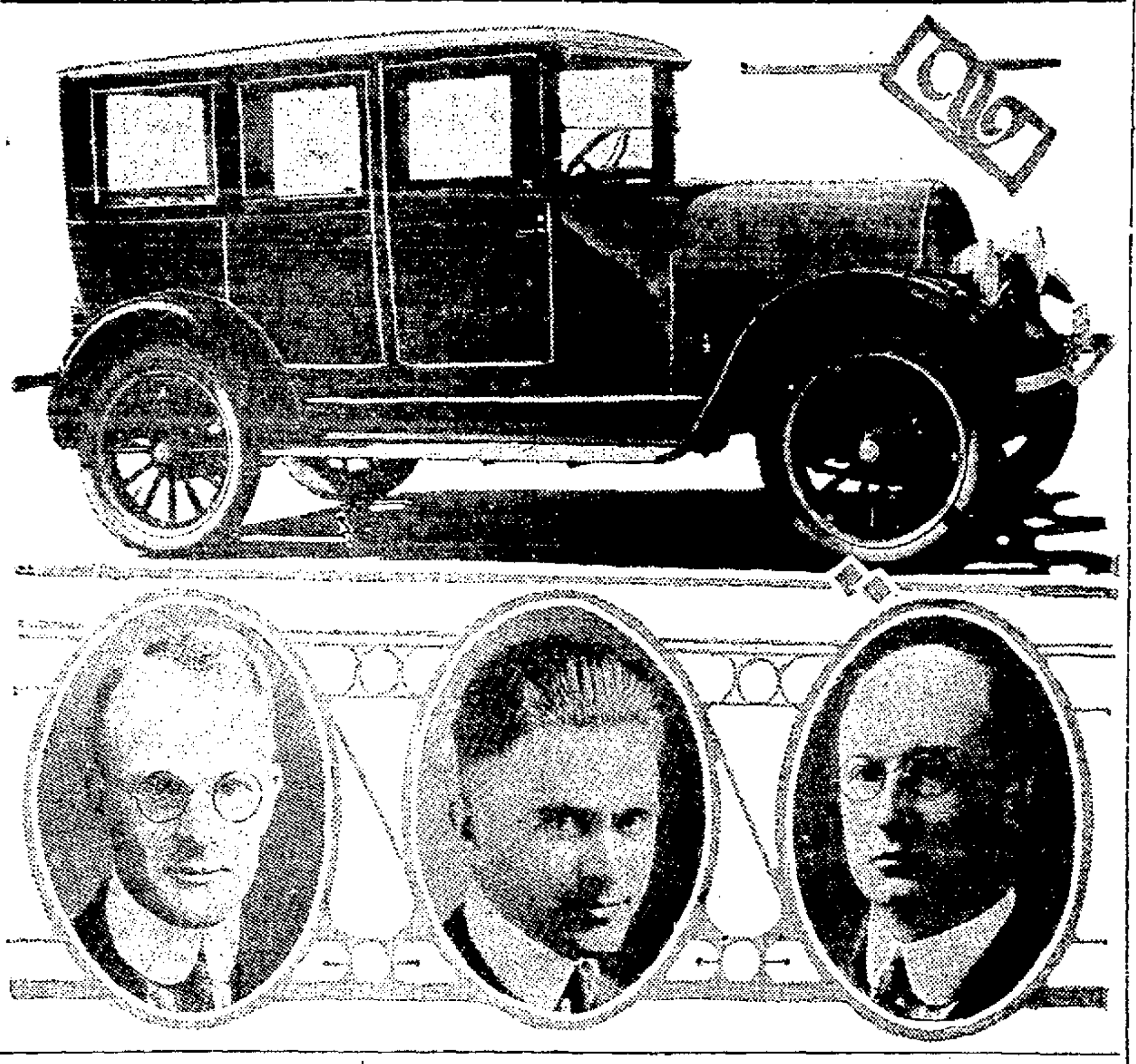
In San Francisco, it is announced, Franklin headquarters will be at the present location of the distributors, Van Ness avenue and Geary street. Jamie H. Smith, who has had charge of Marmon retail sales, will also act in the same capacity in the handling of Franklins. The complete stock of parts and equipment in possession of the former distributor has been transferred to the parts department of the new distributors, and ample arrangements made to take care of present and prospective owner needs.

Earle V. Hennecke Given Promotion

Earle V. Hennecke, who has been general sales manager of the Moto-Meter company, Long Island City, for a number of years, has been appointed vice president and general manager, to succeed to the duties of Harrison H. Boyce, who is retiring from active participation in the management because of the demands of his other interests. George H. Townsend will continue as president of the Moto-Meter company.

New Franklin Distributor Appointed

Butler-Veitch have been appointed Northern California distributors for Franklin cars. The car is shown above. The men are, left to right, C. L. Butler, head of the company, Lloyd Veitch, his partner, and Ben Hammond, manager of the Oakland establishment. They are Marmon distributors also.



NO BY-PRODUCTS GIVEN TO WASTE

The big coke ovens of the River Rogue plant of the Ford Motor company stand as a monument to engineering progress marking the elimination of waste of heat and daily extracting enormous quantities of by-products from their charges of soft coal. These great ovens every day produce 2000 tons of coke, 26,300,000 cubic feet of gas, 13,000 gallons of benzol, 60,000 pounds of ammonium sulphate, 17,800 pounds of tar and 4500 gallons of refined light oil.

Processes by which these by-products are taken from the gases liberated by the coal, are among the most interesting of the many manufacturing marvels seen by the visitor to the River Rogue plant and entail the use of a maze of enormous tanks, stills, and decanters.

Running above the coke ovens is the charging car which drops sixteen tons of soft coal in each over. The oven doors are then sealed and gas burned in brick flues on each side of the oven furnishes the coking heat. From eighteen to twenty hours are required to drive the gases from the coal, leaving coke in its place. When this process is completed, the red hot coke is pushed out of the oven into a "quenching car" which takes it to the quenching tower where it is sprayed with water to stop the burning and giving it the hard bright appearance good coke shows.

The gases driven off from the coke are carried away in large pipes to special equipment developed for separating the various materials combined in the gas. Coal tar is removed first in gas-coolers, towers through which a spray of ammonia liquor cools the passing gas and condenses the tar to a liquid which collects in the bottom of the tower. This substance is valuable in industry as the material from which coal tar dyes, perfumes and many widely used industrial chemicals are obtained.

Ammonia is removed from the gas in a saturator, in which the gas passes through a solution of sulphuric acid and water, ammonia combining with the acid forming ammonium sulphate which settles in the tank as a white powder.

The gas then passes on to light oil scrubber, where the gas ascending is sprayed with absorption oil which absorbs the benzol vapor. The oil is then pumped to the crude benzol still where it is separated from the absorption oil and refined by washing and a second distillation in the light oil still.

The gas remaining, cleaned of its various by-products, is lead to storage tanks from which pipe lines supply not only the Ford industries with fuel but the city of Detroit as well, since a large portion of the municipal gas supply comes from the coke ovens of the Rogue plant. The ammonium sulphate is sold as fertilizer, benzol is sold in Detroit as motor fuel the same as gasoline and other by-products are used in automobile making.

ELECTRIC SIGN BOARD TO AID SALE OF CARS

R. A. Doty, president of R. A. Doty, Inc., Star car dealers, located adjacent to the Civic Auditorium, says that his place of business is perhaps the most ideally located for the great volume of sales that he expects during the Oakland Auto Show, which opened last night. Doty claims that it is a simple matter to accommodate the many people who will want to place orders for the Star, after having been to the Oakland Auto Show to compare the various makes.

"With our large Star car electric sign board shining out at night, everybody attending the show will get thinking and talking Star even before they enter the exhibit area. Since our move to this location, business has received a marked stimulus.

"We attribute much of it to the fine corner that we have. Traffic both ways on the busy East Oakland route of East Fourteenth street knows that the Star holds forth here. At the show we will be able to make deliveries, for the people have to walk a matter of a few blocks to our salesrooms."

◆

Among the noted auto speed drivers who met their death on race tracks last year was "Howdy" Wilcox, a fast and daring man. "Howdy's" end came on the 117th lap of the Altoona classic for $24,000, when his car skidded and overturned. Jimmy Hirsch, a fine driver, was killed at Pablo Beach, Fla.

DEALERS PRAISE AUTO SHOW IN WARM TERMS

"A most remarkable show," is the opinion of Harrell and Calvert, pareners in the firm of Harrell & Calvert, Star dealers located at 1333 San Pablo avenue. Both the executives were present at the opening of the Oakland Auto Show last night, and their comments held nothing but praise for the management that had put it over so well.

That Star sales will receive a material increase as a result of the massive motor exposition is the opinion expressed by the dealers. Their intention is to capitalize on the fact that the thousands of spectators naturally produced many who became sold on the line after inspection.

PROMOTIONS IN RANKS REPORTED

Several promotions in the official circle featured the annual meeting of The General Tire & Rubber Co., held recently, at which a most successful year was reported and still better prospects for 1924 announced. The promotions referred to were the elevation of Wm. O'Neil from vice president and general manager, to president and general manager, the election of C. J. Jahant, superintendent, to vice president, the election of W. E. Fouso, secretary, to be a vice president and the election of T. F. O'Neil, hitherto a director, to be secretary, according to word received by Bud Staley of McCoy-Staley Co., General Tire dealers here.

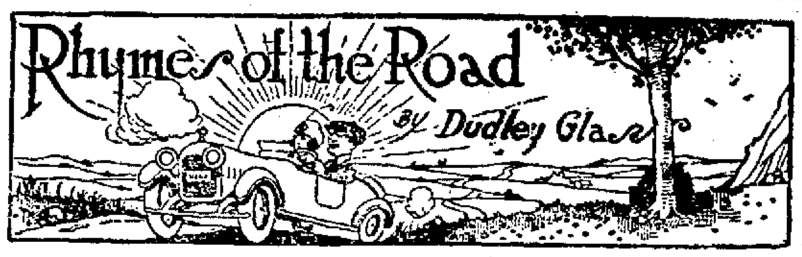
M. O'Neil, president of the company since its formation, retired from the presidency, but remains chairman ofthe Board of Directors. Charles Herberich was re-elected treasurer, W. E. Fouse will function as assistant treasurer, and W. J. Cahill was re-elected assistant secretary. Thus there was really no change in the official personnel, except the advancement of men who have been with the organization since the beginning and who have earned promotion. Net earnings for 1923 were reported as $1,200,000 on gross sales of $9,000,000. General seeks no car manufacturers' business, and all its business is done through dealers. Last year's sales were $7,600,000. The business in units was 51 per cent greater than last, according to the report of General Manager, Wm. O'Neil, who also pointed out that earnings this year have been equivalent to $30 per share on the common stock, which now has a par of $50 and is quoted on the market at better than $150.

◆

All four of the economy runs that have been staged on the Pacific coast during 1923 and 1922 have been won by Oakland. There are only two important Economy runs on the Pacific coast each year—the Yosemite Economy run and the San Diego-El Centro economy run. Oakland not only won the sweepstake cups in all four contests, but also the class cups. All these contests have been under official observation and only stock cars are used. In the last San Diego-El Centro run Oakland made the phenomenal mileage of 38.29 actual miles per gallon, which was the greatest mileage per gallon regardless of the size or weight of cars entered.

◆

Traffic congestion is forcing out large, long wheel base automobiles for city driving, according to L. G. Dodge, assistant sales manager of the Olds Motor Works Lansing, Mich.



I've read the catalogs all through and checked each little item.
I've studied ads and wondered where they found the guys who write 'em.
But I could not make up my mind which car would prove the best.
And then I thought: "Ask owners' views, for that's the final test."

"How do you like your Easy Eight?" I asked of William Bass.
"Oh, Boy," said he, "Around its price there's nothing in its class.
I've driven cars of several makes, but now I'm fixed for life;
I wouldn't give my Easy up; I'd rather lose my wife."

"I see you drive a Simple Six," I said to Amos Gunning;
"Now that you've had it quite a while, how do you like its running?"
He said: "I've driven Easy Eights. Their claims are all the bunk;
Besides my little Simple Six they're just a bunch of junk."

"I owned an Easy two full years," admitted Thomas Hicks,
"And then I traded in that wreck and got a Simple Six;
And neither one, I'd pause to say, was worth a tinker's cuss;
This Pelican I'm driving now's the only decent bus."

And so it went: each man I asked was certain that his car
Was everything that it should be, without one flaw to mar.
Each swore the others were no good; is that just owners' pride?
When I pick mine, I hope I'll be as fully satisfied.

◆

TO TIGHTEN NUTS.

In tightening opposed nuts, such as those holding the bearing caps in place, one nut should be drawn up a little and then the opposite one tightened a little. It is wrong to tighten one nut full and then proceed with the other, as this method tends to spring the metal and cause poor contact.

ONE-TON TRUCKS IN GREAT DEMAND

An increase of approximately 75 per cent in the sale of one-ton trucks in 1923 over the previous year reported by the Ford Motor company, indicates the trend of sentiment and experience in the transportation field. Coming as it does from the manufacturer of more than 60 per cent of the trucks produced in the United States during the year, this statement covers the widest possible field of truck operation.

That famous trio, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, not to mention the expressman, the farmer, the laundryman and every other man who has anything to haul, are expressing a preference for the Ford ton truck in certain and varied terms for a dozen different reasons.

Among the thousands who have joined the ranks of motor truck users within the year, scores have passed on their enthusiasm for ton-truck delivery performance. A cross-section of their remarks, covering more than a dozen different occupations with several dozen reasons why, paints the picture of the tremendously increased activity in truck buying during the year.

GRACEFUL MODELS WIN ATTENTION

"One of the smartest enclosed cars on display at the show is the Nash Victoria—a recent addition to the Nash Six group," states H. E. Recor, manager of Pacific Nash Motor company.

"Built low with sweeping lines on a full 127 inch wheelbase the Victoria presents a powerful and inviting appeal. A graceful sloped windshield broadens the driver's area of vision. Set low in the rear deck is a built-in trunk—given protection and distribution by trim aluminum bars.

"Many luxurious and practical appointments are included as standard equipment: There is a rear-vision mirror; flush type vanity and smoking set; heater, flower vase, silk curtains, reading lights, kick plates protecting the body; rubber filled running boards, an automatic windshield wiper, and full-jeweled clock."

◆

"Inside the hood," where the mechanically inclined love to delve, shows a wonderfully clean cut assembly of new V-63 Cadillac. Mounted in plain view and easily accessible are the intake and exhaust manifolds, carburetor and ignition system.

HIGHER PRICES ARE PREDICTED

Maurice Copeland, president of the Globe Auto Supply Company, was a visitor at the automobile show last night, and was much pleased with the display of cars and accessories. He has just returned from a flying trip through the state and has just completed a buying trip throughout the East.

M. COPELAND.

"I find the automotive industry in better shape than for many years past," states Copeland, who operates a chain of automobile accessory stores throughout the state.

"The tendency is toward higher prices, that is certain. Many of the manufacturers have reduced their prices to the limit in order to increase volume, but that volume, no matter how great, cannot compensate for constantly increasing costs of raw materials.

"For that reason I look for higher prices than ever this year.

"The demand this year will be greater, too, because more and more people are buying cars. They are using them, too, for long and short trips.

"There will be more motor camping than ever before. People have learned that they can use their cars for long trips and with proper equipment have a good time."

◆

AUTO MAN WAS NOTED FOR TRACK PROWESS

Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, is one of the tallest men in the industry. He is about six feet tall. In his younger days he held several world's records for sprinting.

He brought about through his stature a wonderfully easy-riding motor car for the owner of a Jewett. When his engineers designed the Jewett he demanded that it be a comfortable motor car. Building a comfortable motor car for Mr. Jewett necessitated the engineers not only providing plenty of leg room, but the correct seat angle as well.

The leg room was provided, despite the huge motor of the car. Ample leg room, plus proper seat cushions and correct seat angle, plus long springs, give to the Jewett its easy riding qualities.

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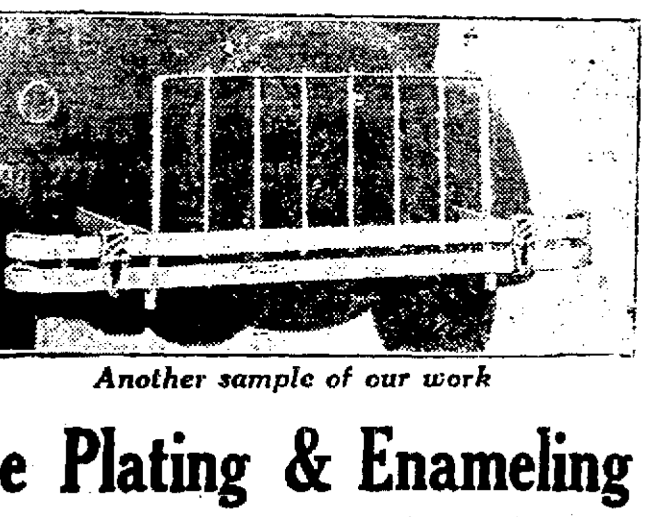
Service Quality Price



Another sample of our work

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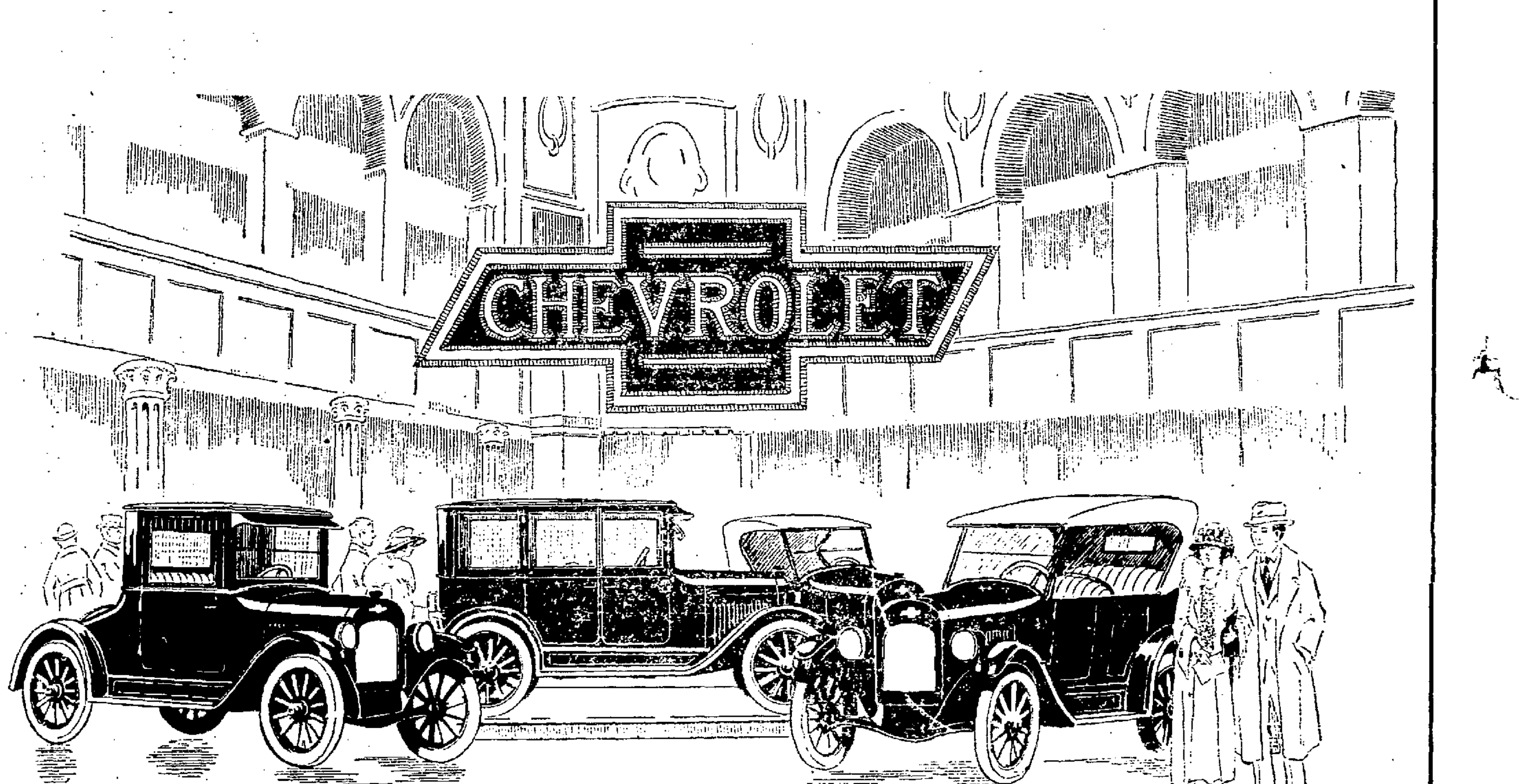

See the CHEVROLET in all models at the AUTO SHOW

exhibited by the CHEVROLET dealers of Oakland

Society and Women's Clubs Section

Oakland Tribune

THE KNAVE, ART, BOOKS, SUZETTE

Sunday, January 13, 1924.

Visitors From Frost-Bitten States of The East Come to Enjoy California Sunshine

By SUZETTE

WITH the glory of Central California leaving us in sunshine and soft breezes—forget the cold wave that we got the tail of—troops of interesting Easterners are looking in on us.

Some, like Thomas Fortune Ryan of New York, drop in for a day or two; others come for a fairly good stay. Some come to establish their home, like the J. A. K Billings, who, though owning marvelous places in New York (on the Hudson) and in Santa Barbara, come north to set up their household gods in the bay terrain, lured by its beauty and charm.

And yesterday two distinguished Easterners dropped into Oakland for a stay—three weeks, to be exact—Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Baldwin of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Baldwin (Florence Edoff), though truly loyal to William Penn's old stamping ground as the home of her husband, his family and their traditions, the hills of Oakland call to her with a deep insistency as winter breaks, and the first green creeps up over their slopes, and frezias and daffodils slip off their hoods in the gardens she knew as a little girl. It's home to her, by the human law that ties us to the home of childhood where first friends are and the dear ones who made up the family group in those precious years.

And so it is that the home-coming of the charming matron and her husband will be signalized by as many greetings as time will permit.

The first group of old friends to greet Mrs. Baldwin will assemble on Thursday at the home of the Frank Edoffs in Piedmont for luncheon, Mrs. Edoff the hostess. Incidentally, the Baldwins are guests at the Edoff home. Next week one or two affairs—one probably a dinner—will be given, enabling friends to meet Mr. Baldwin, out West on a business commission. The Philadelphian is one of the financial leaders of the East, heading one of the oldest manufacturing houses in America.

Miss Allen Edoff, who has been a guest of the Baldwins for nearly two years, remained in the East during their California trip, spending the interregnum with Mrs. William Adee (Eva Hussey), who two summers ago was a muchly entertained guest in Piedmont.

The return of Mrs Baldwin recalls, by way of association, the life of the late John Edoff, head of the family, whose philosophy set him apart as a man of almost unparalleled wisdom in his day and age.

To-wit: Reaching a place where his business had netted him "all that his family should need for comfort, and all that would be good for them"—to use his own phrasing—he announced quietly to his close friends and his family that he had closed his books for good; that he was through with the business of making money, and was going to turn his energies into work for his community.

What he accomplished alone in the matter of parks for Oakland is a matter of civic history, the classic bandstand in Lakeside Park the city's tribute to his whole-hearted service.

A unique philosophy for an American who has felt the thrill of the game of money-making, you'll agree. But Europeans know how to do it—and do, enjoying life in its sunset, while engaging their energies in art, politics or literature to the end.

And often the end is thus delayed in the calm and sure contentment of altruistic service, through the growth of the soul, that in large measure controls the forces of life.

* * *

THE Quatr'z Ball on Friday night at the Fairmont lights up the horizon like an aurora borealis.

Nothing holds the imagination like an Artists' Ball, for the glamor that incarnadines studio life—from the layman's standpoint—paints a big picture for the night of frolic—whether in our sister city, in New York or Paris.

Last year's ball stole on us unawares—just happened after a loose, happy-go-lucky plan of a half-dozen clever palette-wielders.

And the records of its elan, fun and dramatic accent is still in the air.

The same group—Gerald H[illegible], Genevieve Hale[illegible], C. Berg[illegible] Johnson and D[illegible] Dustin—are at the helm this year and what was accomplished last year is, say they, to be tripled this. And as for the stunts, they will be pulled off on a raised stage, so everybody may see. And a row of boxes will take care of those that like them.

A suggestion of the divertissements runs thusly:

Russian Hill Artists in "The Last of the Bohe[illegible] [illegible] Players [illegible] Kicis[illegible] Artists [illegible] Mushroom [illegible] in "Attraction [illegible]" [illegible] Players' Club [illegible] fantastique, "[illegible]" by the Toreadors of Terror; Intelligents a from Berkeley in Fig Leaves and Figments; Telegraph Hill Artists in Complaints of Telegraph Hill; Nautch Dance, by Betty Mel[illegible] Horst; Soudanese, Dance Ensemble, the Anita Peters Wright Dancers, solo by Ruby Lorraine; Silhouette Eccentrique by Incognito; Phantasmagoria, Muriel Hansen; Dance of Death, ensemble. The Bartalinis; Pantomime Comique, "The Cat and the Canary," by George Douglas and Squabs; Duo Humoresque, "A Cold Bottle and Hot Bird"; The Courtesan and Slave, by The Bartalinis; The Artist and the Midinette, by Margaret O'Brien and Isabelle Bruce; Eight Gypsies from Garcia; Julia Bennett in Danse du Jardin; Orientale, by Jien Saergeaat.

Where is he who makes complaint of want of variety?

There's no compulsory costuming, but all must mask, the mystic hour of unmasking yet unannounced.

With the passing of the regularly-recurring Mardi Gras on Shrove Tuesday for the Children's Hospital—a concession to the undramatic efficiency of the Community Chest—the Artists' Ball is the only masked ball of the year that draws its clientele from the various elements of society.

Several hundred invitations have gone out to interesting men and women on both sides of the bay and down the peninsula. And from the advance sale of tickets, the party will overshoot last year. But there will be more room to roam about and fraternize, and enjoy the riot of fun going on from nine till the pink fingers of dawn shoot in through the windows of the white palace on the hill.

* * *

The Edward Hulses sailed on Wednesday for Honolulu on the Maui, their sailing making a holiday for a host of friends who crossed the bay to bid them bon voyage.

They plan to be away until the last of February. Mr. Hulse goes to the Islands not as a stranger, as indeed does his bride, both of whom know the Pacific and all its idyllic spots.

* * *

A gay group of youngsters are spending the week in Yosemite, lured by the snow and the sports that it makes possible. Miss Harriet Walker, who returns soon to Vassar, is hostess on the frolic, her parents, the Clinton Walkers, chaperoning the party. In the group are the Misses Julia Adams, Merrill Jones and Evelyn Poett.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin H. Furmar of San Francisco and Los Angeles left Saturday for a tour of the Orient, accompanied by Miss Joel Dillon, who has made her home at the Fairmont for some time. Both young women are equipped mentally and especially to get the utmost out of their trip.

They are planning to remain wherever their fancy takes them and to stay as long as the lure lasts.

* * *

Invitations for a dancing party have been issued by two of the [illegible] the younger set of Claremont, [illegible] the Misses Ruth and Doris [illegible] of Mr and Mrs [illegible] couples will [illegible] on that occasion. Both hostesses are members of the Phi Mu sorority and are students at the University of California.

The honor guest will be a Denver visitor, Miss Nelle Hotchkiss, who will leave the first of next month for her home.

* * *

Miss Lucy Hanchett will become the bride of Vincent K. Butler Jr. on Saturday, February 23. The wedding will take place at the Hanchett home in Montecito, with Miss Alice Hanchett, her sister, maid of honor, and Nelson Hackett the best man.

Miss Hanchett and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Hanchett, arrived from Montecito a week ago and are at the Clift.

During the pre-nuptial period about the bay, as many informal amenities as may be accepted without colliding with courturiers' and milliners' engagements will keep the popular maid on the qui vive. And inasmuch as the bride's family, likewise the groom's, are among the founders of the new California—socially and financially—the wedding is one of the most interesting of the winter.

* * *

Miss Gwyneth Gamage of Petaluma will become the bride of Arthur Wallace Wilde of Seattle on February 2nd at St. John's Church, the reception to take place at the home of the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. M. A. Lewis.

Mrs. I. D. Owens of New York, a cousin of the bride, will be the

(Continued on Page 2-S, Col 1)

University of California's Campanile

Georgine Fink
MC CULLAGH PHOTO

Elta Ogden
BOYE' PHOTO

Ina Mitchell
McCULLAGH PHOTO

Doris Lacey
BOYE' PHOTO

Florence Clark
YARBOROUGH PHOTO

A GROUP OF GIRLS whose activities center 'round the campanile. Miss Fink, Miss Mitchell and Miss Clark are members of committees on the Partheneia—the pastoral pageant given annually by the girls of the University, an art form that is expressive of U. C. Miss Ogden is a bride-elect and Miss Lacey a popular member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Eastbay Women's Clubs Improving Landscapes By Planting of Trees

By EDNA B. KINARD.

WITH a promise of spring in budding trees and upshooting grass, the impetus to plant flowers and trees is disturbing the breast of every woman who loves the soil and who loves things of loveliness and color. Urged not to overlook California's arbor day, now that winter festivities have been added to history, clubwomen throughout the Eastbay are turning their attention to a task of creating beauty and dedicating trees to those who have cherished growing things. Already Oakland's parks have their memorial trees. Alameda district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Oakland Club have dedicated their special trees in Lakeside Park. Oakland War Mothers in Mosswood planted a splendid young redwood in memory of a world war hero who gave his life. The Campfire Girls of Oakland not many weeks ago gave over a day to sowing seeds of wildflowers on the western slopes which fall away from the Ethel Moore Memorial building.

And now comes Rockridge Women's club through its California history and landmarks section, in cooperation with the conservation committee, of which Mrs. J. L. Banc is curator, and Fruitvale Women's club to announce projects which will add to the beauty of the city.

A pilgrimage will be made on Friday by the Rockridge clubwomen and those who will be interested in the civic task to the hills which lie back of Rockridge, for the purpose of planting the seeds of wild flowers which in the early summer will offer a spectacle of gorgeous color to visitors in that district. The clubwomen are taking from their treasury the funds necessary for the purchase of the quantity of seeds which will be scattered. The citizen who desires to have a part in the planting will not be denied the opportunity. For the Rockridge women have set themselves to create beauty and will not refuse either the gift of seeds or a check to this end.

Under the leadership of Mrs H. C. Usinger, curator of the California history and landmarks section, and Mrs J. L. Bane, chairman of conservation, the project will be carried out. Members of the study group will meet on Friday morning for consideration of "The Discontented '70s." Mrs. T. C. Spilser will review the worldwide conditions. Mrs Usinger will present a resume of "The Octopus" (Frank Norris). A basket luncheon will follow the program. Early in the afternoon the walk to the chosen spot in the hills will be taken.

Three thrifty young redwood trees will be planted on Thursday, February 21, in Dimond Park by the Fruitvale Women's club at elaborate ceremonies which will honor Arbor Day. Mrs. Luella Ketchum, president, has received the permission of the park board for the placing of the redwoods, each of which will be dedicated to one who [illegible].

* * *

"America as the World Sees Her" will be portrayed by Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, before Adelphian Club women and their guests in the Alameda clubhouse on Friday evening. Dr. Reinhardt will be presented under the joint auspices of the current events and tourist sections. Rev. Earle Cochran has been invited to act as chairman of the evening. A program of music has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ayres.

Mrs. J. C. Crawford of the California Club will be the speaker before the New Book section on Thursday afternoon. She will present a study of "The Dance of Life," by Havelock Ellis.

A sketch of the life and art of Edwin P. Abbey will be offered before the Art History section tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. S. A. Brooks.

The dramatic section will assemble for luncheon and a business meeting following an hour's study under the direction of Miss Mae O'Keefe tomorrow.

* * *

Travels in the South Sea is the fascinating subject which has been announced by Rockridge Club for the guest day program Tuesday. Professor C. F. Shaw, a faculty member of the University of California, will give the lecture.

A musical program will be rendered by Mrs. W. W. Weir, vocal, and M. C. Ish, violin.

In the receiving line, assisting Mrs. W. P. L'Hommedieu, president, will be Mrs. A. R. Angell, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. L. Andre, Mrs. P. L. Ansell, Mrs. George Archambeault, Mrs. R. R. Armas, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong. The hospitality committee for the day includes Mrs. W. A. Ballinger, Mrs. J. L. Bane, Mrs. George E. Bannock, Mrs. Ralph Barker, Mrs. H. L. Beach.

Presiding at the tea tables will be: Mrs. William Merriman, Mrs. David Mendes, Mrs. A. A. Black, Mrs. C. W. Blakeslee, Mrs. J. Bonneau, Mrs. John R. Booth, Mrs. Frank H. Boren.

Rehearsals for the three act play, "Her Husband's Wife," which will be produced at the Chimes Theater on January 28 and 29 for the benefit of the building fund, by a cast of Rockridge clubwomen, are engaging the attention of the members during the early month. Mrs. A. A. Black is directing the production of the A. E. Thomas comedy.

* * *

"Dante and Beatrice" will claim the interest of the members and guests of the Oakland Club Wednesday afternoon when the second scene of the second act is presented by J. Spencer Riley and Mrs. Etta Wilson Coleman, assisted by the dramatic section of the Oakland League of Women Voters. The program stresses the reciprocity which exists between the women's organizations of the city.

A curtain raiser, "The Pipes of Peace," by Margaret Cameron, will supplement the entertainment.

Mrs. M. A. Smythe, chairman of the day, will be introduced by the president, Mrs. H. C. Petray. Assisting in receiving the guests will be: Mrs. Marie Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Swan, Mrs. W. H. Stoddard, Mrs. C. C. Starr, Mrs. G. H. Stillman, Mrs. Anna B. Stanley, Mrs A. L. Springstein, Mrs. E. G. Spare, Mrs. W. L. Sliter, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. B. L. Smout, Mrs John Snape, Mrs. A. J Sowles, Mrs. Katherine Smith.

Mrs Clarence Bullwinkel will preside at the tea tables.

* * *

"The Sunny Side of Selfishness" is the theme which Dr. John Adams, the University of Londan faculty member who is spending some months at the University of California, has announced for his address on Tuesday, when he appears before the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley. The group of songs will be rendered by Mrs. Barbara Blanchard, assisted at the piano by Eugene Blanchard.

Mrs. William B. Ward will be chairman of hostesses.

The section giving attention to choral composition and practice under the leadership of Miss Clara Freuler will inaugurate the series of meeting for the new year tomorrow morning.

A study of the fundamentals of oral English, the reading of poetry and drama and story telling will give programs to thirteen meetings of the dramatic section which will open a new season on Friday. Mrs Wallace Wachob is chairman of the group, which has chosen Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett its leader.

* * *

A card party on Thursday will claim the attendance of the members and guests of Glenview Women's Club in the Park Boulevard clubhouse. Mrs. R. G. Moore is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Presiding at the tea tables will be: Mrs F. W. Hall, Mrs. L. X. Hawxhurst, Mrs. K. C. Kennedy, Mrs. T. A. Ledson, Mrs. E. Power, Mrs. F. J. Faiman, Mrs W. M. Lancaster. The January benefit is given to create a fund for entertainment for the club.

* * *

Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs, as it is represented in the executive board, claims an important place on the calendar for Friday morning. Mrs. L. G. Leonard, president, has called a meeting of the officers, department chairmen and presidents of local clubs for 10 a. m. in the

(Continued on Page 4-S, Col. 1)

Petaluma Maid To Wed Man From North

(Continued from Page 1-S)

matron of honor, the other attendants to be Mrs. Joseph Catherwood, Mrs. E. E. Ward, Miss Margaret Jackson and Miss Thomasine Fleissner of San Francisco.

Harold Symes of Berkeley will be the best man, and the ushers Ralph Cromwell, a cousin of the bride, Harris Carrigan, Conrad Meusdorffer and Richard Bertheau of San Francisco, and [illegible] Wymans of Santa Rosa.

Miss Virginia Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, will be the flower girl and Master William Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hill, the ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Fleissner of Petaluma and was graduated from the University of California last June. She was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Clementine Edie and Joseph Catherwood, one of the smart nuptials of the winter.

☼ ☼ ☼

A series of teas will be given by Mrs. Robert B. Valleau at her home in Alameda, the first affair to be on January 18, when bridge and mah jongg will be the pleasures. Sixteen intimate friends will share their hospitality.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Joseph Hickingbotham was hostess to a number of friends at her home in Lakeshore avenue, the affair in the nature of a dinner before the departure of Mr. Hickingbotham for the East today. Mah jongg was an after diversion. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Snores, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Kennedy.

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The eastbound trains bore off flocks of girls bound for their second semester of school during the week, terminating a flight homeward for the fireside holidays.

Among the most prominent subdebs who made their adieux were Miss Phoebe Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip King Brown, who returned to Bryn Mawr, and Miss Jean McLaughlin, who left for Vassar.

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The S. A. Cunningham Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a Memorial meeting, commemorating the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, Saturday afternoon, January 19, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. R. H. Marchant at 2340 Mitchell street. All Southerners and their friends are cordially invited.

☼ ☼ ☼

Hostess at a musicale recently was Miss Claire Lenfesty, bride-elect of Edward H. Gallup, who entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lenfesty, in San Mateo road, for Elwin Calberg, artist, who will appear in recital in Oakland. Miss Lenfesty spent two years in Paris studying music.

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The Frederick St. Goers are receiving felicitations of friends on the birth of a daughter, the second in the family.

Luncheon Friday At the Fairmont

Luncheon invitations were extended this week by Mrs. Charles Edgar Lee of Berkeley and Mrs. Carl March Gardner, who entertained Friday afternoon at the Hotel Fairmont. Twenty-five guests shared their hospitality. Mrs. Richard Briggs of Amesbury, Pa., who is here with her husband as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw[illegible] of Berkeley, was the honoree. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are en route to the Hawaiian islands where they will make their home.

Guests [illegible] luncheon were:

[illegible]

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Mrs. Walter S. Garrett has sent out cards for a luncheon to be given January 17, when she will entertain in honor of Mrs. Howard MacLean of Portland, Oregon, who is the guest of Mrs. Walter Garrett Jr., her daughter, of Alameda. Forty guests will be entertained at bridge or mah jongg, luncheon to precede the games.

The MacLeans made their home in Alameda, Mrs. Garrett Jr. being Miss Myrtle MacLean.

Mrs. David Garrett of Piedmont, was hostess last Monday before her departure on a motor trip to the southern part of the state, Mrs. Garrett accompanying her husband on the trip—one both of pleasure and business.

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One of the most delightful itineraries abroad will be that of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Chappel of Montecito avenue, this spring, Dr. Chappel and his wife having started this week on their transcontinental trip. They will go via the Mediterranean route going a thousand miles up the Nile and into the Holy Lands before starting for the continent. Dr. Chappel will be engaged in research work for a part of the time for the University of California.

The Arthur L. Cunninghams will occupy their home during their absence while work on their new home in Piedmont is being completed.

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The engagement of Miss Ida E. Coutelenc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coutelenc of this city, and Oswell Logan of Berkeley came as a surprise to their friends this week. The bride-elect is supervisor of music in the Oakland schools and a graduate of the State Teachers' College at Chico.

Both are members of the Sierra Club.

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Mrs. Carlton Bryan and Mrs. Edward Noack are two of the younger matrons who were honor guests at an informal afternoon of bridge which Mrs. Jack Okell gave for her sister-in-law and the bride, respectively.

☼ ☼ ☼

Mrs. Ernest Folger was hostess at a luncheon on Monday at her home in Buchanan street, the guests including friends from the Eastbay, where she formerly made her home.

St. Clement's Chapel Chosen For Wedding

The marriage of Miss Mildred Elam and Douglas L. Hooker is set for the evening of February 21 at St. Clement's chapel, three hundred invitations to be extended.

Miss Elam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Madison Elam and one of the attractive younger girls of the college set. Prior to her wedding she will be the incentive for a round of teas and luncheons on both sides of the bay. One of the first large affairs will be the tea for which Mrs. Edward T. Houghton has sent out cards at her home in Berkeley with a large number of the younger matrons to assist in receiving.

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Mrs. Reginald Thomas is to be another hostess, entertaining for the bride-elect the afternoon of January 24 at tea.

Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster Jr. was hostess Friday at Mira Vista at her home in the Berkeley hills. Miss Kate Gosling and Major and Mrs. F. F. Burrows likewise entertaining for her.

Miss Elam will have several of the leaders in the younger set in her bridal entourage.

Reception at Presidio For Gen. Burnham

A birthday reception brought together hosts of friends in and out of the service at the historic Officers' Club at the Presidio on Thursday—the sixty-fourth birthday of Brigadier General Burnham, who on that day was transferred to the retired list, with the praise and good feeling of officers who had served in field and garrison with him for forty years and more.

Indeed, his promotion preceding his retirement was brought about on the recommendation of Major General Charles G. Morton, commanding the Ninth Corps Area, and by Major General Hunter Liggett, retired, in command of the first army during the last phase of the World War.

General Burnham served in Porto Rico and commanded large units during the major activities of the conflict. The war over, he was stationed at Athens for a time as military attache at the American legation.

Before taking command at the Presidio, the doughty little general was in charge of Fort McDowell (Angel Island).

The reception on Thursday was one of the gayest of the year at the post, the personalities of both the Burnhams endearing them to service folk wherever the fates have thrown them together.

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On Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. J. Hotchkiss of Berkeley entertained a number of guests from both sides of the bay at luncheon at the Whitcomb Hotel.

The table decorations were suggestive of the holiday season. Following luncheon, bridge tables were arranged in the Drury Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Barrier reached Paris shortly before the holidays and are guests at the Continental Hotel in Paris. Mrs. Barrier was Elise Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Houghton of Berkeley before her marriage, a notable episode of the early fall. Mr. and Mrs. Barrier sailed on the Leviathan, occupying the royal suite, at one time the quarters of the Kaiser. They have leased an apartment in the capital which will be ready for their occupancy in two months.

Unmatchable Oriental Rug Values

Three factors permit us to offer unmatchable values in true and worthy Oriental rugs:

1. *Our expert knowledge of rugs*—Garabed L. Najarian is a nationally recognized connoisseur.
2. *Our Oriental direct connections* with centers of production.
3. *Our one-price policy.* Whenever you come you buy our rugs at the lowest prices it is possible to place upon them.

"Finer Oriental Rugs—Greater Values, not sometimes—but always"

G. L. NAJARIAN CO.
California's Leading Importers of Fine
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260-262 Sutter Street below Grant.
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Sole Oakland Distributors for THE CHENEY The Master Instrument

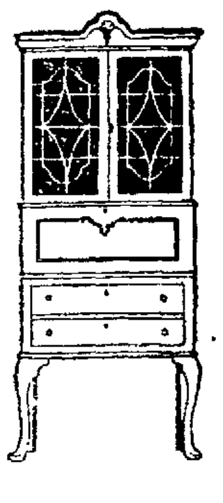
TAFT & PENNOYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Sole Oakland Distributors for THE CHENEY The Master Instrument

JANUARY REDUCTION SALES

ECONOMY IS PERSONIFIED HERE THIS MONTH

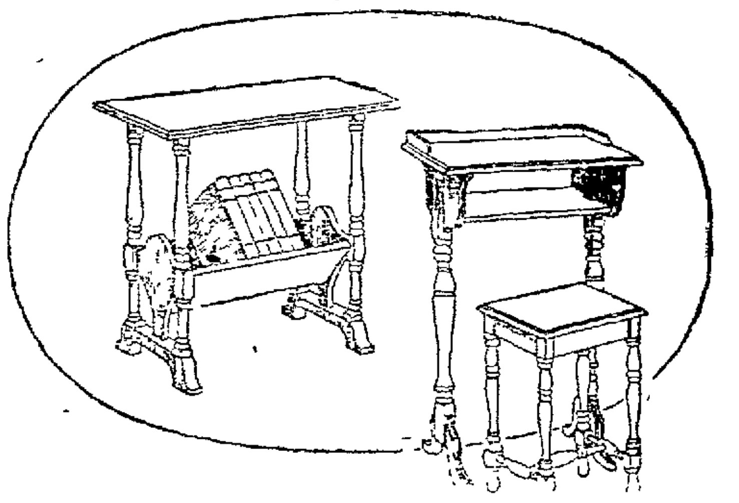
JANUARY SALE OF Furniture



SELECTED PIECES CONSISTING OF ODD

CONSOLE TABLES
SEWING STANDS
HIGH BOYS
END TABLES
MIRRORS
UMBRELLA STANDS
NESTS OF TABLES
CHAIRS
LIBRARY TABLES

AT ONE QUARTER OFF



These are the remnants of our Christmas showing. Some are odd pieces that will not be duplicated, some are a trifle marred, but thoroughly repairable, and still others are new and desirable. The assortment is rather generous and the prevailing discount very attractive.

Make your selection early and pick from the stock in its entirety.

Furniture Section—Third Floor

LINENS
AT JANUARY SAVINGS

CLOTHS—All pure Irish Linen—
2x2 yards, $6.50; 2x2½ yards, $8.50
2x3 yards, $10.00
22x22-inch Napkins to match $8.50 dozen

PURE LINEN DAMASK—
by the yard
This is a fine quality of the famous John S. Brown "Shamrock" make. Spot or carnation patterns are shown in a 66-inch linen.......... $3.00 yard

NAPKINS
These are all pure Irish linen, sized 20 by 20 inches and of good quality.......... $7.00 dozen

PURE LINEN CRASH
It comes in a full bleach and is red or blue bordered.......... 25c yd.

ORIENTAL BREAKFAST CLOTHS
These are much better than average quality. They come 54 by 54 inches and are shown in white, with blue border and designs.......... $1.50 each

Linen Section—First Floor

BEDDING
AT JANUARY ECONOMY PRICES

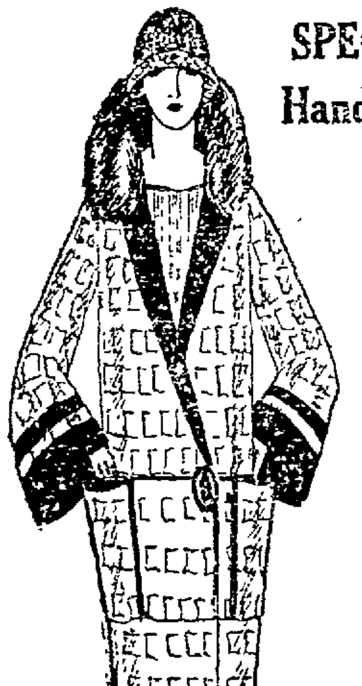
WOOL BLANKETS
These have a full sixty-five per cent content of wool and are ideal for practical use. They are white with colored border.
60x80 inches REDUCED TO $8.75 pair
70x80 inches REDUCED TO $9.75 pair

PURE WOOL PLAID BLANKETS
These are a full one hundred per cent wool. They are light and warm. The price is a real reduction.

PILLOWS REDUCED TO $8.75 pair
These are 21 by 27 inches. They are of Emerich quality and covered with an excellent quality of ticking.
The price is a good reduction. $3.20 each

SATIN FINISHED BEDSPREADS
These are of double bed size, 80 by 90 inches, and are hemmed ready for use. The value is really unusual.......... $5.95 each

Bedding Section—First Floor



SPECIAL PURCHASE OF
Handsomely Fur-Trimmed
COATS

The materials represented are FASHONA, MARVELLA and GERONA. The trims are of VIATKA SQUIRREL, BEAVER, FOX, WOLF and KIT FOX. Many of these coats are selling below original cost. The purchase was an advantageous one, and we cannot say too much of them as a real opportunity for saving, style, luxuriousness and worth combined. The sizes run from 16 to 42. Be on hand early for these.

EXTRA SPECIAL AT
$69.50 AND $89.50

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

JUNIOR AND HIGH SCHOOL REGULATION APPAREL

Serge Middies shown in all sizes, all wool. At $6.50
All Wool Serge Skirts. On white detachable waists, 6 to 10 year sizes. At $6.50

Serge Pleated Skirts. All wool and shown on bands for larger girls. At $8.25.

Girls' Coed Two-Piece Suits. All wool, sized 6 to 16 years, consisting of a turned up middy with a detachable pleated skirt. At $10.00.

Junior Section—Second Floor

ART NEEDLEWORK REDUCTIONS

HALVED PRICES
On Selected Merchandise

Children's Dresses
In broken lines. Colors of tan, white, pink and black. Made up and stamped in pretty designs for embroidery.
Formerly $2.00 to $5.00
NOW $1.00 to $2.50

Ladies' Stamped Garments
A sales group of gowns, aprons, camisoles and smocks, stamped ready for embroidery.
Formerly $1.00 to $3.75
NOW 50c to $1.90

CANDLESTICKS
On old ivory bases, in electric styles or for standard candles. Shaded in pink, blue, lavender and rose.
Formerly $2.40 to $4.50
NOW $1.20 to $2.45

SPORTS YARN
Made expressly for crocheting or knitting sweaters and scarfs. The colors are tan, blue and green. Each hank weighs 3 and 3¾ ounces. This yarn will brush.
Formerly $1.50
NOW 75c each

Art Needlework Section—Third Floor

Carmel Folk Stage Dance At Boke Home

Miss Eliot Boke and Mrs. William Argo were joint hostesses at a dance at the home of Professor and Mrs. George Boke on Saturday evening. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mesdames John Lewis, L. E. Gottfried, Lewis Josselyn, Frederick Bechdolt, Hobart Glassell, Paul Flanders, Edward Kuster, H. L. Wilson, Richard Johnson. Col. and Mrs. F. S. Dutton, Miss Katherine Cooke and Messrs. Winsor and Talbert Josselyn, Ralph Todd. Harry and Otto Lachmund, Walter Christie, Ted Moore, Ernest Schweninger.

Katherine Schultz of Berkeley, who was the guest of her cousin, Jessie Rittenhouse, of Carmel, for a fortnight, returned home on Tuesday.

Jeannette Howard, daughter of John Galen Howard of Berkeley, is the house guest of Miss Alice Greene for two weeks.

Miss Katherine Stoney of San Francisco stopped off in Carmel on her way home from Los Angeles.

Lowell Hardy and his son, Lowell Jr., have returned to their home in Piedmont after spending New Year's in their Carmel home.

Mrs. Edward Kuster entertained on Thursday night in honor of Otto and Harry Lachmund, who are spending several weeks with their mother, Mrs. Mabel Gray Young of Carmel.

Mrs. Joseph Hooper was hostess at an enjoyable skating party at the Pacific Grove rink on Friday evening in honor of Harry and Otto Lachmund. Among Mrs. Hooper's guests were Messrs. and Mesdames L. E. Gottfried, Hobart Glassell. Donald Hale, Richard Johnson, Lewis Josselyn, Edward Kuster; Mesdames William Argo, Chouteau Johnson; the Misses Katherine Cooke, Eliot Boke, Grace Morris, Louise Prince, Alice Green; Messrs. Ernest Schweninger, Arthur Cyril, Frederick and Harrison Godwin, Patrickson and Gordon Green, Jack Mulgardt, David Prince, Theodore Criley, Fletcher Dutton Jr., Winsor and Talbert Josselyn and Ralph Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Criley entertained on Sunday at a dinner dance for friends holidaying on the Peninsula. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Short, Colonel and Mrs. Fletcher Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries, Mrs. Alice Josselyn, Mrs. Bigelow, Mrs. Clark, and Messrs William Ritschel, Talbert and Winsor Josselyn, and Lyman Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Young and Mr. and Mrs. George Broemmel of San Francisco, who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welles Ritchie, have returned to San Francisco.

Miss Tilly Polak of Carmel is leaving on January 15th for Europe and will be gone several months.

* * *

Mrs. Milton Irvan Clough left Wednesday for her future home in Philadelphia. Mrs. Louis Weinmann entertained the members of a club to which the young matron belonged during her residence here. Among the members present were the Mesdames Harry Welhe, John Parker, Alan Field, Chaffee Hall, Harold Durney, Franklin Kales, Robert Powers, Henry Guerin. Mrs. Alan Field entertained for the bride-elect at the Field home across the bay.

Mrs. Franklin Kales was hostess Monday at her home in Dayton avenue.

* * *

Miss Jean Webster, daughter of Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster, was the motif for a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Willard Forsythe Williamson were hosts at their apartments in California street a few evenings ago. The hosts later chaperoned a group of the younger set to the St. Francis to dance. Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Virginia Crosby and Miss Helene Lundborg were among those from this side of the bay who were members of the party.

Mrs. G. M. Naus Gives Mah Jongg In Berkeley

The home of Mrs. George M. Naus in Berkeley was the scene of an Oriental afternoon Tuesday when the hostess entertained forty guests at bridge and mah jongg in honor of Mrs. Quincy McBride, who will leave next week for an extended trip to Europe.

For mah jongg the dining room was reserved, the appointments in Oriental silken hangings, Buddhas and wisteria decorating the ceiling. Autumn bloom was used in the drawing rooms where the tables were placed for bridge.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips and Mrs. Harold C. Holmes assisted in receiving the guests.

Among those who played were:

L. F. Monteagle
Mesdames—
W. W. Phillips
Albert Sykes
Gideon Jones
Fred M. Lassell
Peter J. Crosby
Willis J. Knight
W. I. Brobeck
Ormond Smith
Edwin R. Elliott
Frank Honeywell
Harold C. Holmes
Edwin T. Cooper
Hogan Cosby
Joseph M. Parks
Charles D. Willitts
Waldron Gregory
Robert Thompson
George M. Nash
Allen T. Crutcher
Stephen Kieffer
R. H. Elliott
Bruce Malden
Edward McCreary
P. L. Howe
Charles Dunscomb
Henry Willard Taylor
Charles Weil
M. A. Preston
Charles M. Thompson
Arthur Cole
John Fleming
Milton Sevier
Ernest D. Heuter
Stephen J. Sills
T. E. Moore
Charles Wieland
Mme. Lydia Sturdevant
Robert von Bokkelen
John Cook
Walter R. Scott
Alfred Wilson
Ira Lutz

* * *

Miss Barbara Ballou was hostess on Tuesday at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Sidney Ballau, over the bay, the Misses Welch the honorees.

The luncheon was attended by the debs of '23-'24, a group of young matrons flanking the party. Attending were:

MESDAMES

Evan T. Fisher
John Boyden
Hugh Porter
Joseph Catherwood

MISSES

Julia Adams
Harriet Walker
Marie Welch
Marie Louise Potter
Edna Christianson
Marjory Davis
Evelyn Poett
Jane Carrigan
Winifred Brown
Jean Howard
Eleanor Martin
Eleanor Morgan
Florence Welch
Barbara Sesnon
Frances Stent
Doris Schmeidell
Edna Taylor
Irene Canby
Hazel Nelson
Claudine Spreckels
Merrill Jones
Isabel Pringle
Dorcas Jackson
Kathryn Chace
Idabelle Wheaton
Francesca Deering
Sophia Brownell
Mollie McBryde
Isabelle Bishop
Betsy Dibblee
Gertrude Murphy

* * *

Miss Kitty Bell Long, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Long of this city, presided as hostess at one of the smartly appointed post-holiday luncheons at the Woman's Athletic Club across the bay, at which a score of guests were present.

There were two guests of honor, Mrs. Frederick Reimers, Jane Howard that was, and Miss Barbara Bradt, who is to accompany her mother, Mrs. George H. Bradt, on a trip East within the fortnight.

The guests were:

MESDAMES

Harold Jean Havre
Howard Norton
Fitzgerald Marx
John Wayne Higson
James R. Black

MISSES

Florence Boardman
Elizabeth Brunner
Virginia Crosby
Adelaide Griffith
Wilda Hershiser
Helene Lundborg
Carolyn Rodolph
Katherine Dunn
Elizabeth Howard
Dorothy Storey
Lora Pratt
Marjorie Walker
Margaret Howard
Eleanor Fitzgerald
Elizabeth Moore
Barbara Brunner
Libby Moffitt Smith
Grace Marion Elster
Kathleen Haslett
Suzette Keating
Janice Kergan
Elizabeth Allardt
Marion McCord
Elizabeth Koser
Betsy Taft
Elizabeth Jenks
Margaret Cox

* * *

Lieutenant Sydney Jones, U. S. N., with the submarine fleet in southern waters, has sailed for Panama. He has completed his course in New York in engineering and has been assigned to duty on the Pacific coast. He will return in May. Mrs. Jones and her young daughter, Pattygene, will remain with the Douglas R. Wilsons at their home in the college city.

* * *

Bon voyage was said to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss yesterday afternoon when a host of friends assembled at the pier to speed them on their way. Many tokens of fruit and flowers filled the stateroom of the genial couple, who have made their home in East Oakland for several score of years. The old home site has been the center of hospitality, being situated in the midst of the old Tubbs, Henshaw, Rodolph and Hall residences not far distant from the lake shore.

Mr. Curtiss has been in ill health for many months, and the Hawaiian climate was chosen for his convalescence. The Curtisses have made their home in the islands heretofore and have many friends there who will welcome them upon their arrival.

The trip across the water was made on the President Taft.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss disposed of their home in the bay region, being among the last of the old families to make their home elsewhere.

Prior to their departure they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lawson Adams, at her home on Corinthian Island, Belvedere, which is one of the beauty spots of the Marin shore.

* * *

When the news broke of the engagement of Dorothy Friend and Alvin Robert Thomas in the earlier part of the week it created a furore among the school set, in that Miss Friend, who is in her senior year at Miss Head's, gave up her studies to prepare for a wedding in the spring. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Friend of Thousand Oaks and one of the most popular of the debutante set.

Her aunts are Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Noble Newsom and Mrs. Percy Murdock of this city. Frank Spring of Detroit is an uncle of the bride-to-be.

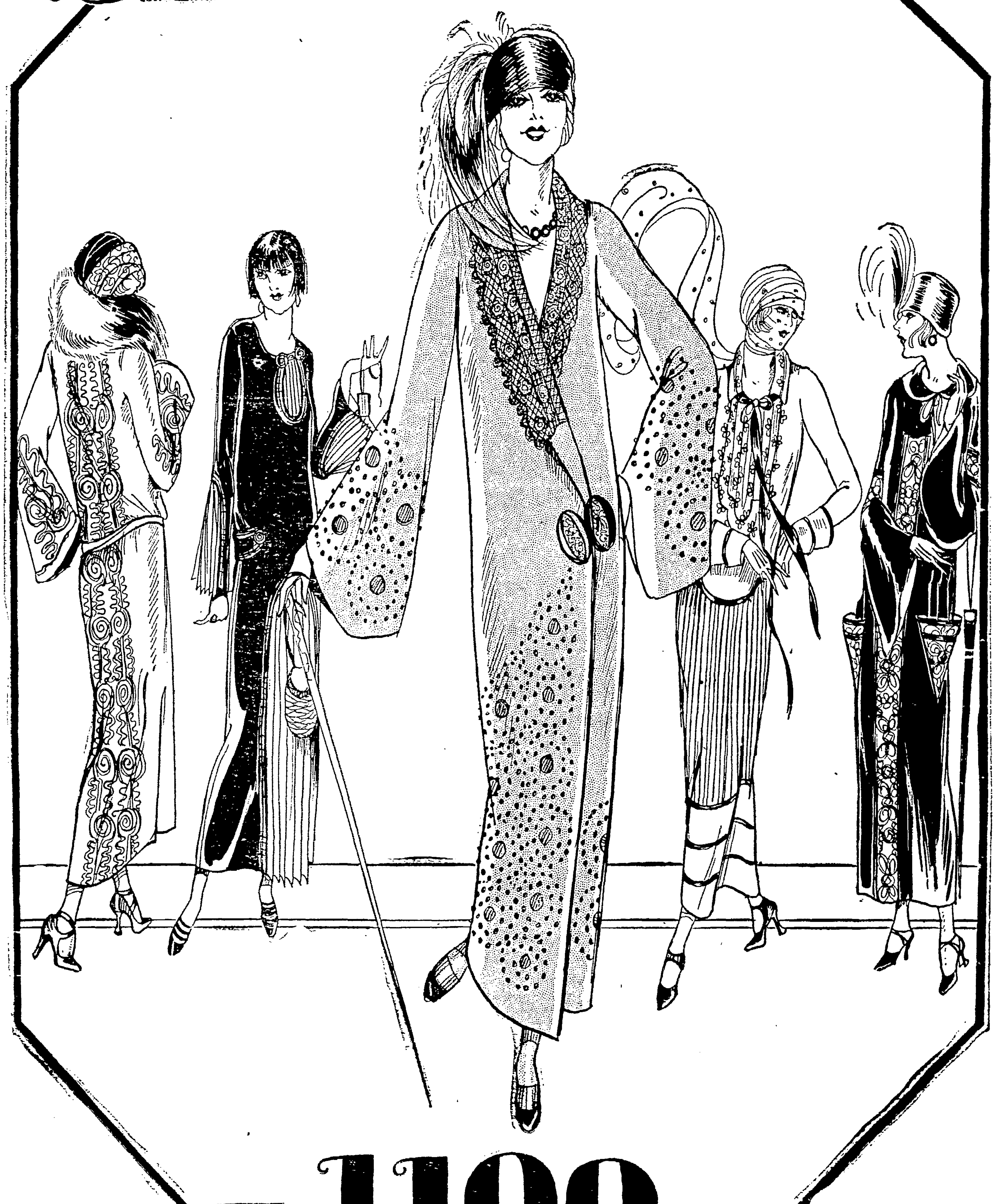
Mrs. John Warfield, who for the past few years has made her home in Baden Baden, Germany, is a grandparent of Miss Friend.

Alvin Thomas is a graduate of the University of California with the class of '22 and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is an Alpha Kappa honor man.

OAKLAND—SAN FRANCISCO—SACRAMENTO—STOCKTON—FRESNO and SAN JOSE

Reich and Lièvre
RICH—LEE-A-VER

1530 Broadway
Oakland



1100 WOOL DRESSES

The Lowest SALE Price $15 The Highest SALE Price $55

---And two other large sale groups at $25 and $37.50

The accumulative efforts of our New York Buying Force brings this marvelous offer to the well-groomed women of California—Street Tailleurs of Suede de Laine, Kitten's Ear, Charmeen, French Serge, and other costly weaves—Dyed ermine, Irish lace, squirrel and filet will give you a slight idea of the effective trimmings on these exquisitely tailored frocks which are in the season's smartest shades—The sale prices represent half the original prices, and in many instances LESS THAN HALF!

Reich and Lièvre
RICH—LEE-A-VER
OAKLAND'S Daylight Style Shop—1530 BROADWAY

ALSO AT SAN FRANCISCO—SACRAMENTO—STOCKTON—FRESNO and SAN JOSE

"The Shop of Original Modes"

Renod's
536 15th St.

RENOD'S never "carry over" garments from one season to another! Hence, we are now making room for the Spring offerings. This clearance policy makes extraordinarily attractive low prices.

Exclusive COATS, WRAPS and DRESSES have been drastically reduced—and remember, at Renod's you'll find only "one-of-a-kind."

Heads of Local Clubs Called Into Assembly

(Continued from Page 1-S)

directors' rooms of the Commercial Trust and Savings Bank.

"Shall vice presidents succeed presidents?" is the delicate and troublesome query which has been selected for an open forum. The subject is important at this time, discussed as it will be prior to the annual elections of the federated clubs and their various groups. It is one which arises each year in nominating committees and one which gives rise to many difficulties. Perhaps no other executive group in the east bay cities has definitely announced a frank consideration of the question.

A. C. Jensen, superintendent of the county hospital near San Leandro, will be the speaker of the morning. He will outline the plan and work of that institution.

Plans will be completed for the annual meeting of the County Federation. The Adelphian club of Alameda will hostess this important convention which is scheduled for Thursday, February 28.

✿ ✿ ✿

The College Women's club has postponed the program on which Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan was to have been presented on Tuesday evening in the Twentieth Century clubhouse to Thursday evening, January 31. The entertainment will assist in supporting the free scholarship in the University of California maintained by the club.

William S. Rice will be presented in a lecture on "Block Printing in Relation to Home Decoration," on Tuesday evening by the Art section, Mrs. William R. Camp, chairman.

✿ ✿ ✿

Giovanni Papini's "Life of Christ," which has proved so popular a book, will be reviewed by Mrs. Herbert L. Breed Wednesday morning before the modern authors section of Ebell. Italian poets will lend inspiration to the roll call, Mrs. William Wallace Blair is curator of the study group.

The history of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and the sources of the plot will be studied on Wednesday afternoon by Ebell women who are giving a day twice each month to a consideration of Shakespearean drama. Mrs. George R. Williams is chairman of the section.

"English Politics and Economics"; "What France is Doing" and items of foreign news will provide the program to the Friday morning meeting of the Current Events section, Miss Janet Haight, curator.

Miss Claribel Williams will present a word picture of Turkey and Constantinople before the tourist section on Friday afternoon. Miss Antoinette Gardiner Wilkinson for several seasons has been the active leader of this group of students.

Ebell will conclude the month on Tuesday, January 22, with a costume song recital by Mme. Rose Florence, assisted by Marian DeGuerre Steward, piano; and Christine Howells Pfund, flute.

SERVES FAMILY 64 YEARS.

DERBY, Eng.—Eleanor Perkins, a maid in the Ellison family for 64 years, left $5000 to her mistress when she died.

Club Leader Is At Washington

Mrs. Charles Langdon Donohoe is in Washington, D. C., this week in attendance upon the meeting of the Democratic National Committee of which she is a member. The Oakland clubwoman was elected a delegate at large in 1920, at the same time having conferred upon her the honor of becoming California's national committeewoman. For the first time women will have a voice in selecting the city in which the Democratic National Convention will be held. San Francisco, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Atlanta are presenting rival claims for the important gathering.

The American Press women tomorrow will honor Mrs. Donohoe at a luncheon in the national capital. Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will hostess an elaborate dinner at Wardman Park Inn tomorrow night in compliment to the California woman. The sessions of the National Committee will open on Tuesday.

Mrs. Donohoe shared with Mrs. William McAdoo the honors of a luncheon at which more than 1000 Los Angeles women assembled at Hotel Biltmore, last week.

✿ ✿ ✿

A musicale will be enjoyed by Home Club members and their guests on Thursday, following the January luncheon over which Mrs. G. H. Bailey will preside as hostess. Assisting her in extending the hospitality of the East Oakland clubhouse will be Mrs. C. H. Taylor, Mrs. Van Houser, Mrs. E. P. Vaughan, Mrs. G. B. Wadell, Mrs. W. H. Wakefield, Mrs. Standish Webb, Mrs. F. E. Wells, Miss Emma Wellman, Mrs. E. A. Whitaker, Mrs. E. B. Harvey, Mrs. Theresa Gaytes, Mrs. N. K. Foster, Mrs. George R. M. Gray, Mrs. C. W. Gompertz.

The following program will be rendered:

Piano Solo.................. Selected
Ida Fletcher
(a) "Daffodils a Blowing"..German
(b) "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale", Rimsky Korsakow
(c) "Voci di Primavera"...... Strauss
Eva Lynn Andrews
Piano Solo.................. Selected
Ida Fletcher
(a) "Parrot".................. Rybner
(b) "Since We Parted".....Allitsen
(c) "I Did Not Know" ......Loepke
(d) Musetta's Valse Song from La Boheme .... Puccini
Eva Lynn Andrews

✿ ✿ ✿

Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs will hold an allday session on Tuesday in the Young Women's Christian Association building. Reports covering the holidays will be presented by officers and club presidents. During the half hour beginning at 1 p. m. an important conference of local presidents and child hygiene chairmen will be held. The nutrition classes in the public schools maintained by the federation will be the subject which will call for attention. Mrs. F. V. Vollmer, president, will preside throughout the day.

LUMBERMAN DIES.

MODESTO, Jan. 12.—Word has been received here of the death in Everett, Wash., of C. F. Hartley, father of D. C. Hartley, president of the Standard Paving Co. of Modesto. He was 74 years old and was head of the Clough-Hartley Lumber Co., which operates throughout the state of Washing-

Luncheon Will Launch Work For New Year

The Soroptimist Club of Alameda county will launch a new year at the luncheon program at Hotel Oakland tomorrow, Mrs. Sue L. Ballard, president, presiding. The hour will be given over to a mass of business which has accumulated over the holidays. Revision of the constitution will be voted upon. The personnel of the committees which will carry on the activities of the unique organization composed of business and professional women under the new administration will be announced.

The new board of directors was formally installed at a dinner last Monday evening in Hotel Oakland. The executive body includes: Mrs. Sue L. Ballard, president; Mrs. Gladys Barndollar, vice president; Mrs. Gladys A. Leggett, treasurer; Mrs. Helena A. Gamble, executive secretary; Mrs. Emily D. Wilkie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Isabel C. Jenkins, auditor; directors, Miss Pearl Rogers, Mrs. Sylvia D. Ward, Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer, Miss Violet Richardson (two-year term); Mrs. Nettie M. Miller, Mrs. Irma Randolph (one-year term).

✿ ✿ ✿

Guests will be excluded from the business meeting and program of the music and drama section of Lakeview Club in the Montecito avenue clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. However, all members of the study group have been urged to set aside the hour for the club conference. Mrs. I. F. Chapman, curator, will preside as hostess. The choral section will hold a rehearsal at 2 p. m. Lakeview Club has reserved the Fulton Playhouse for the evening of Tuesday, January 22, for a benefit theater party designed to boost the general treasury.

$25,000 FOR MAIMED GIRL.

MANCHESTER, Eng.—A fund of $25,000 has been raised by residents of Accrington for 5-year-old Agnes Wildman, whose stepfather cut off both her hands with a razor.

MAYORESS AT 16.

CHATHAM, Eng.—Miss Gladys Billinghurst, aged 16, has become mayoress of Chatham through the election of her father, a widower, as mayor.

Mark Twain pointed out that man is the only animal that blushes.

Furs Exclusively

NOW GOING ON
OUR
ANNUAL
FUR SALE

winter has just begun!

You've a month of fur weather ahead of you—

—but you've only a limited opportunity to purchase our exclusive creations in furs

at low Clearance Prices

Our entire stock to choose from—including Janes & Bullwinkel's latest originations.

FOXES SABLES
MARTENS
COATEES LONG COATS
EVENING WRAPS

This beautiful Hudson Seal Coat in smart, youthful effect and exquisitely lined; formerly $637.50, now—$487.50.

Janes and Bullwinkel
FURRIERS
471 FOURTEENTH ST.

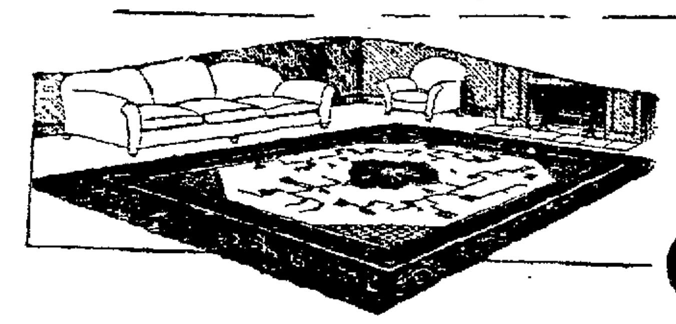
Latest Ceations—Individual Styles

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.
FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS OF BEST VALUES

—An avalanche of bargains in the

January Clearance

—Monday—at great price concessions



---a choice assortment

Sample Chinese Rugs

—Our special representative in the Orient selected these from a group of *samples* offered him at prices he *knew* would prove more than inviting to home-lovers who want handsome rugs! Later we will order more—but these *samples* go into the Clearance *now at clearance prices!*

—They're beautiful! The soft-tone blue, taupe, tan and gray grounds with floral, conventional and block designs are most artistic—and nearly all of them are bordered. No two are alike, and we have from the *scatter-size* to rugs large enough for any room in your home. All are priced according to size—and priced *very low!*

Bamboo Clothes Hampers---$2.25, $2.95, $3.45 each

—with close-fitting covers

—Also from the Orient—tall, square-shape hampers that are sturdily made, and with strong handles on top and sides. There are three sizes—priced according to size.

(Sixth Floor)

Scott's Ideal Girdles

—of pink Pekin stripe Coutil

$2.50

—A feature price on this smart, becoming model, with elastic waistline. It is 12 inches long, with 4 sections of elastic in skirt—and 4 hose-supporters! Very light and flexible—all sizes from 24 to 32!

—same model of figured broche

$3.00

—Ideal for sports wear, where flexibility and "give" are required, without uncomfortable "digging." This model is 10 inches long, and has fancy hose supporters—24 to 30 sizes!

—straight back-line model of pink broche

$3.50

—The back panel of broche is well boned to insure the voguish straight-back effects, with elastic waistline and hip-panels for extra comfort—of 14-in. length—in 26 to 34 sizes!

(Fourth Floor)

The Men's Shop

—lists economies for up-to-the-minute men!

Flannelette Pajamas

—Heavy weight Pajamas, frog trimmed—in a good assortment of attractive patterns. They're comfortably cut—and warm. $2.65

Silk Knit Ties
Special, 85c

—All-Silk Knit Ties—in a variety of solid colors, stripes or heather mixtures. Broken lines account for the extremely low price

Imported English Broadcloth
Shirts, $2.85

—Every man realizes the smartness of a fine English Broadcloth Shirt—especially if it be White, as these are. They're of substantial weight—well cut, and roomy!

Wool-mixed Socks 48c

—Here is a most unusual value! Heather mixtures—some with colored clocks! All good-weight Socks, of a fine, smooth weave! At a low price you don't find every day!

—Conservative business men or smart college men will find ample selection and lowest prices here.
(Men's Shop Kearny Street Entrance)

O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
SAN FRANCISCO

60th Annual
FUR
SALE

The daily output of our fur factory is added to our already complete stocks—and you are thus assured a selection of last minute models of Liebes' quality furs—at sale reductions — ranging from

20% to 50%

CHARGE PURCHASES ARE PAYABLE APRIL FIRST

H. Liebes & Co.
FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS
SAN FRANCISCO

Communicate with our Service Bureau if you are unable to come to participate in your share of these marvelous values

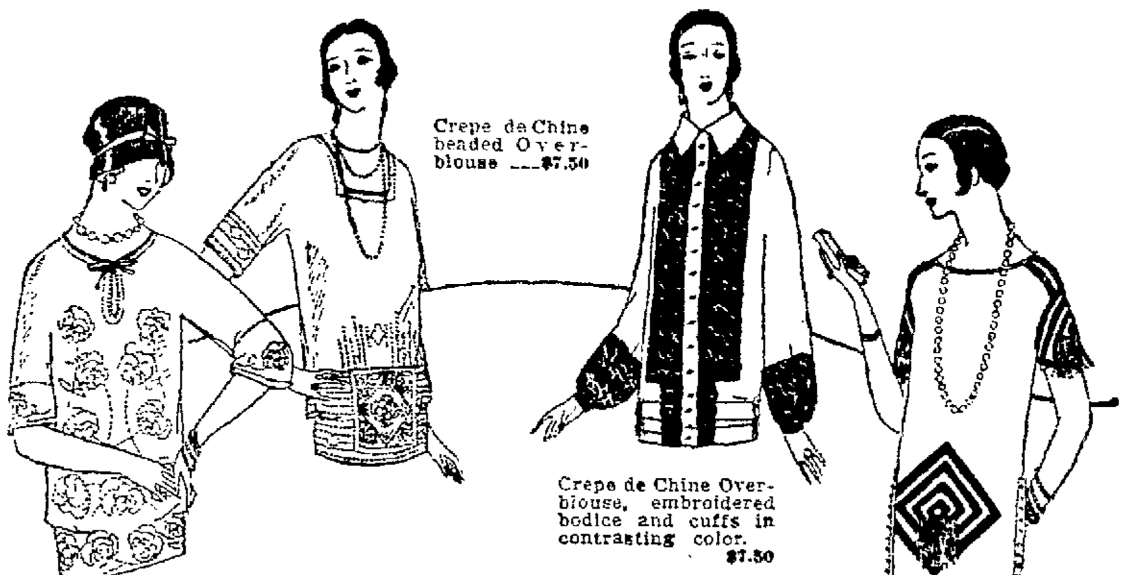
There is no such thing as true Economy without quality

I. Magnin & Co.
Grant Ave. at Geary, San Francisco *Tel. Douglas 2100*

Great Sale Events Bring Added Bargains in Our

January Clearance Sale

This is an event which has done much to distinguish January at I. Magnin & Co.'s and make it such an impressive shopping month for the women of San Francisco



Crepe de Chine Overblouse, steel beaded design ...$7.50

Crepe de Chine beaded Overblouse $7.50

Crepe de Chine Overblouse, embroidered bodice and cuffs in contrasting color. $7.50

Crepe de Chine overblouse, embroidered motifs, with fringe; reproduction of Patou model. $7.50

The Most Phenomenal Blouse Offering of the Season

A manufacturer's entire stock of over

1500 New Overblouses

Secured at a remarkable price concession and offered in a tremendous Special Purchase Sale at One Price

$7.50 .... *Regularly $15 to $25*

Included are Canton crepes, superior quality crepe de Chines, Roshanara crepes and brocaded chenilles elaborated with touches of contrasting color, and embroidered, or beautifully beaded. Tailored or dressy models with V, square or Bateau necks. Colors: Sponge, navy, brown, steel, white, black, pigtail blue, Lanvin, artichoke, rubber, gold, etc. *Main Floor, Annex*

Clearance of Hosiery

Over 1500 pairs of Wool Hosiery
in one group

$2.45 .... *Formerly $3.50 to $6.50*

Our own importation of wool hose suitable for street or sports wear greatly reduced for immediate clearance. Perfect, full fashioned hose, in novelty weaves, ribbed or clocked styles, white and heather sports colors.

Over 1200 pairs of Chiffon Silk Hosiery
in one group

$1.95 .... *Formerly $2.95*

All silk with lisle reinforcements at garter top, heel and toe. This is our famous Imco brand which we are offering at a great sacrifice to close out. Perfect, full-fashioned hose in black, gunmetal, beige, grey and all the prevailing colors. *Main Floor*

Special Purchase of Silk and Leather Bags

in five groups

$4.45 .... **Regularly $8.50**
$6.45 .... **Regularly $10.50**
$8.45 .... **Regularly $12.50 to $16.50**
$15.75 and $27.75.... **Formerly $35.00 to $85.00**

Several noted manufacturers co-operated with us in making this sale possible. There are exquisite silk and leather bags in pouch, envelope and other desired shapes, some in pleated effects, others trimmed with marcasite. The finest linings, silks and leathers are seen in this distinctive array. At $15.75 and $27.75 are broken lines of our finest imported bags from regular stock, marked at drastic reductions to effect an immediate clearance. *Main Floor*

Clearance of Our Finest Negligees

(on Display in Our Second Floor French Room)

offered in two groups

$38.75 .... *Formerly $65 to $95*
$78.75 .... *Formerly $135 to $150*

This offering includes broken lines from our regular stock—negligees, robes and tea gowns of exceptional merit offered at a fraction of their actual worth. A vast array—offered at about ½ their former pricings. There are crepe de Chines, satins, velvets and lustrous imported fabrics. An unprecedented opportunity to purchase one of these superb creations.

and in addition

A limited number of exceptionally beautiful tea gowns formerly selling from $175 to $250, now $87.50 to $125 **now ½ off**

Writers' Club Members to Hold Monthly Dinner

The January dinner of the California Writers' Club will be held Tuesday evening in Varsity Hall, Berkeley. Dr. Alexander Irvine, editor of the Psychological Review of Reviews, and author of several books, including "My Lady of the Chimney Corner"; David Churchill, former associate editor of McClure's and contributor to current magazines; and Leslie W. Wigmore, associate editor and business manager of "The Child's Garden," will be guests of honor and speakers on the after dinner program, Charles Keeler, president, will preside as chairman.

The annual meeting and election of officers will take place on Tuesday evening, February 5, in the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association building.

The twenty poems which were submitted to the meetings of the poetry section during the autumn will be the subject for an informal talk before its members by Herbert Bashford, tomorrow night. The club's verse writers will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna K. Spero, chairman.

Harry Noyes Pratt and Katherine Sanders were given places of honor by the judges in the December poetry contest of which Ruth Comfort Mitchell was judge.

Torrey Connor, Caroline Katherine Franklin and Millicent Mann received awards in the last contest of the drama section.

The December short story contest gave honors to Eulalie Wadsworth, Estelle Urbahns, Harry Noyes Pratt and Grace Jones Morgan.

German Money Used For Advertisement

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—A genuine ten-thousand-mark note used as an advertisement cover is the latest device to attract readers of periodicals. Herr Haeusser, entitling himself "President of the United States of Europe," started an election campaign by sending copies of his periodical "Haeusser" to numerous private persons. They are wrapped in an advertisement cover made of genuine ten-thousand-mark notes, with the inscription: "Elect me into the Reichstag." In the pamphlet Haeusser reveals that having gone through nearly eighty-four prisons and madhouses he is now the most powerful brainworker on earth and that he would be the first real "man" in Parliament.

"Apostle" Haeusser has a great many admirers, and wherever he makes a speech on a tour through Germany the halls are crowded.

African Fly Found Locust's Mortal Foe

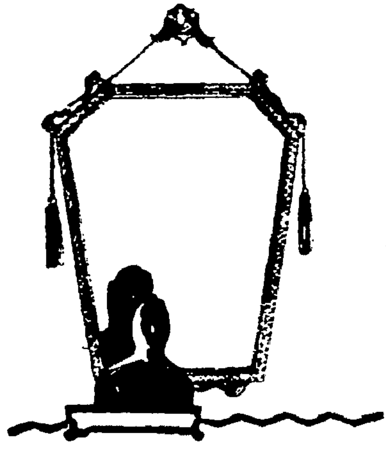
JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 12.—Discovery of a fly which is believed to be a deadly enemy of the locust is reported by a government official from the Western Transvaal.

The fly is brown in color and is somewhat similar to the "blind fly," although much broader. The theory is that the fly lays an egg behind the neck of the locust, and in the course of a few days a maggot, or worm, develops and kills the locust.

Colony of Beavers Repair Dam Leak

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—Although the miller at Bowman's Mill, six miles from here, had tried for years to repair a leak in his dam, all his efforts were of no avail. Yet the dam now is repaired and doesn't leak a drop.

MORCOM'S



The Versatile Mirror---

The mirror plays many a role in the home. It may be used effectively to enlarge a room; or employed equally well to reduce large wall spaces. It brings light into dark corners; and by its reflection introduces more life and action.

See the fascinating new mirrors at Morcom's! They are most unusual and of characteristic high quality. There are round, oval and clover-leaf mirrors as well as the more conservative designs and shapes. There are polychrome frames, and frames of old gold, and many more.

Let Morcom's supply that lovely new mirror for your home!

The HOUSE OF BEAUTIFUL THINGS
1724 BROADWAY
OAKLAND

Leader in College Club

MRS. WALTER H. BYINGTON is a leader in the Mills club of Alameda county. She is a past president of the group of former students of the Oakland women's college, who are banded together to support the interests of their alma mater.

Bruguiere Photo

The White House

Free delivery every day in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and Piedmont

$88.75 $68.75 $48.75

The Coat Value-event of the season

Many sample coats and one-of-a-kind styles included in a shipment of 100 luxurious new fur-trimmed coats and wraps of the better pile fabrics.

$48.75 $68.75 $88.75

Kit Fox---Browns---Navy---Black
with fur collars of
Beaver---Fox---Kit Fox---Squirrel---Wolf

Some of the higher priced ones have fur cuffs as well. Our New York office secured these beautiful coats from several of our best Eastern coat makers, and we have priced them truly far below their actual worth. Lucky the woman who has delayed the purchase of her coat until now! If she investigates this offer her saving will be well worth her while. Come expecting to secure coat values you never dreamed of and you will not be disappointed!

Coats, Second Floor

Entrances: Sutter, Grant and Post Raphael Weill & Co. Inc. *San Francisco's Shopping Center*

SAN FRANCISCO.

Azalene Eaton Announces Her Betrothal

To nearly two hundred guests, assembled at a tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Glover, in Berkeley, Tuesday, Miss Azalene Ward Eaton revealed her betrothal to William Kenneth Lowe of Woodland—a brother of the former Miss Claire Lowe, now Mrs. Robert Walker Huston of Woodland.

Mr. Lowe is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lowe of Woodland and was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1923. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

In February Mrs. Lowe and her daughter will sail for Europe, plans for the wedding to be completed upon their return in the summer.

Tuesday's tea was complimentary to two of the season's brides-elect, Miss Elizabeth Ten Eyck, who is engaged to William Waste of Berkeley, and Miss Agnes Weston of San Francisco, whose betrothal to John Hamlin Threlkeld is announced.

Miss Eaton is a Delta Gamma and graduate of the University of California, class of 1923.

Among those who received with the hostesses were:

MESDAMES

Thomas R. Lowe	Gladys Campbell
J. A. Weston	William Rochelle Blair
Ida M. Baker	George Latham
Grace R. Moore	J. Paul Kirk
Hugh Henry Brown	Roy Scheller
Robert Huston	

THE MISSES

Evelyn Judge	Zoe King
Janet Brown	Gertrude Matthew
Marjorie Coffman	Louise Smith

ASKS LONGER SENTENCE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—When sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment Charles Halliday asked that it be increased to three years so that he would be free from evil companions long enough to reform.

Bertha M. Rice Summons Lovers Of Wild Flowers

Lovers of wild flowers—and who is not?—assembled yesterday at the Fairmont to hear Dr. L. R. Abram of the botany department of Stanford univerity, on phases of his pet science, under the aegis of the California Wildflower Conservation League, of which Bertha M. Rice is president—likewise founder.

Dr. Abrams has recently had published a book on "Flora of the Pacific States," in which, obviously, California blooms are liberally treated.

Mrs. Rice has been for fifteen years or more a constructive force for conserving the wild flora of the state, and in diffusing knowledge about it, particularly among children. It was her outcry, incidentally, that saved the toyon berry that gladdens our canyons and hillsides from destruction at the hands of vandals.

CHILD SAVES 5 LIVES.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Twelve-year-old Nora Hall guided firemen through her burning home until they had rescued her five younger brothers and sisters.

Nobility, Broke, Now Seek Jobs in European Circuses

By HENRY WOOD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

GENEVA, (By mail to United Press.)—The day when American Barnum's will be able to offer to the American small boy not only a three-ring circus with elevated stage and 87 elephants, but a personnel of performers composed exclusively of honest-injun-watertight members of the titled European nobility is not so much a dream as might be imagined.

All that is necessary is to train the nobility into circus performers. At least the recent experience of a Swiss circus manager would indicate that.

The latter inserted advertisements in European papers asking for 300 performers to sign up a contract for a South American circus tour.

He received a total of 60,000 replies. Out of this total he would easily have been able to fill out the number he wanted exclusively from titled members of the nobility. The great bulk of the latter were German, Austrian and Russian.

All of them had hard luck stories to tell. Few of them knew anything about the circus or side-show business, except a few little parlor, slight-of-hand tricks like they had done in high society before the war. But all were willing to learn the game. All were most anxious to have a job and all were doubly anxious to get transportation to South America, when, after the expiration of their circus contracts, they might get a chance to rehabilitate their fortunes.

The applicants included, besides barons, baronesses, counts and countesses, also a fair representation of generals, colonels, professors, actresses and students.

Syracuse Becoming Venuses' College

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 12.—A college of Venuses. Such will soon be the designation of Syracuse University, according to Prof. Katherine Sibley, head of the Co-eds' Physical Education Department. The "daily dozen" and track exercise are doing the trick—bringing the girls of the school to perfect proportions. Miss Sibley declares. She urges all women to go in for five-mile hikes, 100-yard dashes, tennis and "Beacon bats."

PARNAY'S
FOURTEENTH ANNUAL SALE OF
ORIENTAL RUGS

Sale Begins Wednesday, Jan. 16 — Sale Begins Wednesday, Jan. 16

WE concentrate all of our attention and energy in the One Sale, since throughout the whole year we have no other discount or reductions. The discriminating buyers from all over California who have attended our previous sales understand the significance of our policy of ONE SALE A YEAR.

	Price Reg.	Price Sale
Kermanshah—Rose and blue, 8x10	$750	$550
Arak—Mahogany—rose and blue, 9x12	$450	$295
Anatolian Prayer Rug—Soft and fluffy	$100	$ 55
Saruk—Rose, blue and ivory	$145	$ 83
Kazaks—Antique, splendid 7.6x3.5	$125	$ 69
Saruk E. I.—Blue and rose; 9x12.6	$1250	$895

ANTIQUES—Never before has such a collection been put together in the bay district. They are real antiques, and not what other rug men call antiques.

Telephone Berkeley 2400 — M. Y. PARNAY — 2441 Bancroft Way, Berk.

City of Paris
GEARY AT STOCKTON TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 4500
SAN FRANCISCO

Tremendous Thrift Opportunities in Our
Apparel Clearance Week Sales

High grade apparel has been taken from regular stock and offered at such remarkable savings as will interest every woman in San Francisco and the Bay Cities. Stocks must be cleared to make way for incoming Spring merchandise. An opportunity for the fashion-wise woman to secure prevailing fashionable modes in well known City of Paris quality at phenomenally low prices.

60 Velvet Dresses
to clear

All our remaining stock of these. Stunning styles for street and evening in all the season's smart colors. One of a kind models—marked for clearance at ½ and ⅓ of former pricings. Splendid size range—but shop early for your size. Prices begin at $24.75 up.

Heretofore priced at $59.50 to $245.00 ½ and ⅓ off

75 Suits
to clear

Broken sizes—including all remaining Fall and Winter suits. Handsome colorings and smart styles in tailleur and dressy suits. Many fur trimmed.

At ⅓ and ¼ off

100 Coats
to clear

Handsome domestic and imported novelty fabrics included. Also deep piled fabrics. Distinctive styles that appeal to the discriminating. Selected furs.

Now $97 and $117
Apparel Shops—Third Floor

In The Infants' Shop
Sale of 2000
Arnold Garments
75c
Values $1.75 to $2.45

Absolutely unparalleled price reductions. Well known Arnold make. Mothers will shop early and select a year's supply.

GOWNS—Sizes 2 to 4 years.

SLEEPERS—With and without feet; sizes 2, 4 and 8 years.

Second Floor

Clearance of Lingerie, Negligees and Kindred Needfuls
20% off
Included in the groups are all:

HAND-MADE UNDERTHINGS of linen, batiste, voile and silk.
ROBES, NEGLIGEES and BREAKFAST COATS, imported and domestic.
BOUDOIR CAPS, BANDS and GARTERS, imported and domestic.
Annual January White Sale of DOMESTIC LINGERIE continues—with outstanding [illegible]

Second Floor

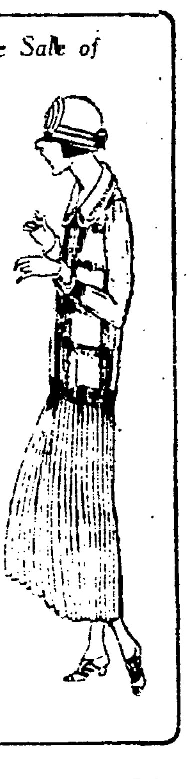
Clearance of Corsets

ONE-PIECE CORSETS in fine quality elastic [illegible] brocade. Designed to give the [illegible] substantial savings.

Values	$6.00	$5.00	$4.00	$3.50
Sale	$3.75	$2.50	$2.25	$1.95

Corsets—Second Floor

Special Purchase Sale of
Women's Separate Skirts
Exceptional values at
$10



Indispensable for the wardrobe. Made of heavy Roshanara in the smart pleated styles which Vogue and Harper's mention among the successful modes noted at fashionable Southern resorts. In tan, gray, navy and [illegible]

Third Floor

Blouses Take Clearance Prices

[illegible] CREPE DE CHINE OVERBLOUSES [illegible] practical for separate skirt and blouse costume. Colors—beige, [illegible] cactus, black and navy. Simple [illegible] patterned. Now $8.50

[illegible] FRENCH COSTUME BLOUSES—Thoroughly Parisian in style with decidedly novel embroideries. The blouse that should accompany the smart tailleur. Formerly $45—now $25

Third Floor

Clearance of Sweaters at ¼ off

[illegible] WOOL GOLF AND SPORTS COATS in colors that [illegible] of fashionable shades and combinations. All brush [illegible] models; many handsome Jacquard patterns at one-quarter off.

[illegible] FIBRE AND MOHAIR SWEATERS in Jacquette and sleeveless tuxedo and [illegible] models—formerly priced to [illegible] $32.50

Third Floor

25 Pure Silk Sweaters, $26.50

Formerly priced at $40. Tuxedo models with belts—involving charming eccentricities of weave that make them different—therefore unusually desirable to the discriminating shopper. Solid colors.

Third Floor

Clearance of Girls' Dresses, $17.50

An attractive [illegible] group of [illegible] dresses in values up to $35. Made in [illegible] styles [illegible] mothers approve. [illegible] crepe [illegible] velvet, jersey and wool crepe in browns, tan, [illegible] and Lanvin. Sizes 10 to 16 years.

Second Floor

Final Clearance of Winter Hats, $4

Hats for immediate wear [illegible] velvet or velvet and felt combinations.

Clearance of Dinner Hats

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Book Reviews and Literary Notes

Galconda

Jerome A. Hart's "The Golconda Bonanza" Recalls Thrilling Stories of the Days When Fortunes Were Won and Lost on Mining Exchange.

Jerome A. Hart, well known and talented California writer, in "The Golconda Bonanza" has presented a thrilling story of the days when mining was one of the state's chief industries and the Mining Stock Exchange in San Francisco was the scene of daily excitement where fortunes were made and lost. The author has shown a most intimate knowledge of the workings of the great mines in the Mother Lode and in his description of the two adjoining mines, the Golconda and the Washoe, which were secretly joined underground, Californians are reminded of the herculean efforts put forth last year when men labored underground day and night, and against great odds, to reach the imprisoned miners in the Argonaut mine through the Kennedy drifts, connecting the two mines several thousand feet beneath the surface.

A bitter battle is waged between two mining magnates over adjoining properties. In the struggle others are involved, including the daughter of one of the owners. There is also another type of woman, not unfamiliar in the early days of California, who plays an important part in the story. In the struggle there is a mine disaster and the picture the author draws of the scenes at the mouth of the shaft when a fire breaks out underground is most realistic.

"At last a signal came from below, and the watchful engineer stopped the cages. Another signal came, and the cage started upward—more slowly now. As it neared the floor level, and stopped, the watchers crowded around. On the cage floor lay a number of unconscious miners, guarded by two of Sterling's volunteers. As the limp forms were tenderly lifted from the cage floor, the volunteers told what their dim lights had disclosed in the black darkness."

There is a crash in the stock market and the scenes described on the floor of the Exchange were frequent occurrences during the days of winning excitement. "When the gong sounded, and the call began, there was little attention paid to the first few stocks. But when the name 'Golconda' was called, it seemed as if every broker in the Exchange rose, and rushed into the pit. The mass of men became a mob, each struggling to reach the center. The roar was deafening; it seemed to the spectators as if it were impossible for men to do business in such a bedlam. Yet, over the incessant clamor, could be heard the louder yells of 'Sold!' or 'Take the lot!'"

The author has not alone written an absorbing novel but he has at the same time described with historic accuracy, life and scenes in California during the early and exciting days when men schemed and fought for the possession of promising mining properties. Familiar places in San Francisco, many of them now but memories, are recalled, and its club, social and studio life depicted. There are a number of illustrations reproduced from old prints. The present volume augments the large number of recent books in which California scenes and people play a major part.

("The Golconda Bonanza," by Jerome A. Hart: San Francisco, The Pioneer Press, $2.00.)

COMPOUND ARTISTS

By Alex R. Schmidt.

The tramp-poet was telling the banker-novelist of his last trip abroad.

"I had the pleasure," he said, "of meeting Jane Suds, the washerwoman poet of England. You know the poignant things she does. Used to get her inspiration at the washtub. Now, of course, she gives all her time to poetry. I also met Percy Westcott, the aristocrat-novelist. He is the younger son of Lord Folingbroke, you know. His first novel was lauded by the critics before publication. They had read some of the advance proof-sheets and that was enough for them to know that a new literary star had swung into their ken. At any rate, he was a complete success from the first.

"Did you ever talk to Evan Evans, the collier-satirist? Man, this ex-miner has a biting tongue. Wow! But he lives in style now in London and lets others dig the coal. I was rather disappointed in not finding Bill Atkins, the fighter-essayist; Frank Bigger, the merchant-historian; Isaak Russell, the fisherman-editor; Peter Brunt, the policeman-novelist; James Fitz-James, the soldier-poet, and some of the other famous brothers and sisters of our art. I did, however, have the pleasure of dining with those two wonders—little Johnny Jones, the nine-year-old boy—essayist, and tiny Jennie Wren, the seven-year-old child-poetess. They are certainly marvels. I hear, though, that one of our editors has discovered a five-year-old boy who has written a cracking novel. I'm making inquiries now."

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HENRY K. MARKS, author of "Undertow."
—Photo by Genthe.

By Way of Gossip

"The American Mercury" Makes Its Appearance and Confounds the Apprehensive Prophets. A Re-reading of "Harbours of Memory."

Those apprehensions which preceded the appearance of "The American Mercury" have been laid. The magazine, wherein may be found evidences of the reformation of H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan holds not a one of those disquieting things of which the ready and fearful prophets sounded warnings.

It is not, for instance, "a smarty" publication. It is not all Mencken and Nathan; it does not lambast the home shores and laud the alien. And, above all, it is not radical. It has no policy and is not to be classified.

On the positive side "The American Mercury" is exhilarating. It is a *meeting place* not of men who may agree or hedge to the line, but of those who have a way of saying what is on *their* minds. Seemingly, the qualifications of a writer to discuss a given subject, literary qualifications, association, or peculiar advantages are regarded as more important than his beliefs or affiliations. And this, even in a radical magazine, would be surprising for where is there shown so much of conservatism as in the editorial *policies* of those "free" journals which, while they insist upon the vociferous protest, insist also that it be of the ticketed color, school, and wing?

The first issue of "The American Mercury" (January) includes an article on the ancestors of Abraham Lincoln which would show him arising to the natural level of *a good strain and* explode the "myth" of the leader who sprang from ignorance. The Lincolns, down to Abraham's father, had been men of education and accomplishment. It was an accident, a bullet from an Indian's rifle, which left one of the number an orphan and lowered the fortunes and opportunities. Thomas Lincoln was without chance, maybe without the initiative of his forebears. Abraham split wood and was a poor boy, but when he reached manhood he stepped out of his environment and the shadows and acted quite as his great-grandfather would have expected.

To a daughter of Hugo Munsterberg was given the privilege of an acquaintance with George Santayana. She has written of those days when the brilliant gypsy philosopher lived at Harvard and was associated with James, Royce, Munsterberg and the rest and has described the man in a way to bring delight to those who know his books.

Another memorable contribution is the one on Stephen Crane, the young man who wrote without having learned how, who expressed himself because he wished to and so sounded that new note which is eternally being heard. Carl Van Doren's appreciation and estimate of the author of "The Red Badge of Courage," Harry E. Barnes' discourse upon "The Drool Method in History" and the James Oneal expose of "The Communist Hoax" are cited as outstanding temptations to read the number and to indicate the variety. A philologist talks of idioms, a doctor of Steinach, Mencken reviews books, Nathan reviews plays, and there is something to make Californians squirm or chuckle in an article about "The Tragic Hiram."

The man who forms an opinion concerning "The American Mercury" out of the knowledge that these editors were responsible for "The Smart Set" makes a mistake. He who says that something like this is what they have been dreaming about while they filled the savings bank on the other may not be wrong. There is a fine choice in this first number of the right man to discuss each subject—witness Cabell reviewing the fantastic tales of Robert Nichols. If the promise is maintained the newest venture in "high-brow" magazines will attract a goodly number of readers from that large group which leans neither too far forward nor back.

Until we reread "*Harbours of Memory*" we had not remarked the naive surprise of William McFee. "How does it happen," he seems to be asking, "that I a mere Lieutenant of Reserve, chief engineer, a man in a white uniform designed by a non-smoker and non-writer, am writing good books?" There are so many other things he could do, *so many interruptions*, and—McFee is whimsical in his regrets—there are no opportunities aboard ship for that reward of fame which comes with popular applause.

McFee, writing on the back of a naval signal pad, leagues away from a mail-box or an editor, gives himself freely to the natural *dreams*. It would be comfortable and proper, inspiring, to sit in a library surrounded by yellow and brown volumes in leather, to have nothing to do but smoke and write! It would be pleasant, he allows the fancy to grow, to drop in on those exciting "literary circles," to meet editors, look into admiring eyes of young women who "do a little writing" themselves, and dazzle one's hearers with scintillating conversation.

This William McFee, hard-fisted sailor, lights his pipe and grins when such thoughts come down his hatchway. He remembers his Chelsea experiences recalls studio stories in those awakening days which rivaled those current in the engine-room, and remembers without regret a dress suit which he bought, adventured in, and sold to *the second-hand man*. The parlors of the chosen set are not for him. Instead the odd ports of the world, the *music of the engine*, and the chance to write without having a crowd of men and things standing at one's elbow. His hands are soiled with oil and his friends are those who speak and act without the pretense of position or the role of sophistication.

"Harbours of Memory!" The man who cruises to them with McFee goes with a lad who was reared in letters by the influence of Joseph Conrad. Conrad, the Pole, went to England, learned a new language and became a master in that tongue. Ocean winds or salt water, perhaps the enlarged vision of one who can think in more than one language, and listen to the voices of at least two companies of traditions, give Conrad a grasp and a style which lifted McFee to high ambitions. Like his master, McFee is an honest writer, devoid of tricks, and the craft of the pupil rides its keel not so many sea-miles behind.

In the isolation of wide waters McFee is not ashamed to set down thoughts which could not come in the crowded city. On his voyages one of the important discoveries is always himself. He studies what he finds tolerantly and with amusement. No man could take fancies so revealing to a mail box and post them to an editor. He could write them, however, where the world does not crowd in close. City men have done such things in the lone hours of the night, to hide them in the sobering dawn. McFee, in his engine-room or cabin, never knowing when his manuscript is going to be whisked away to be placed on board a passing vessel, has an advantage he might lose ashore. He is freed of the destructive atmosphere of one's critical fellows.

And yet this book is not an exposition of self; it is not the introspective thing the preceding paragraphs might indicate. It is part that, and more. It is a journey with a sailor who is also a writer; it is an acquaintance with strange places, a meeting with romantic and odd characters, a knocking about in the far places. The impressions of an experienced and appreciative man who has seen the earth's corners, set down with the true charm of the familiar essay. "Harbours of Memory," guard a thousand delights of picture and fancy.—A. R. S.

("Harbours of Memory," by William McFee; New York, Doubleday, Page Co.)

History

"Guide to the Archives of California" Will Give Reader Many Interesting Facts Concerning This County and State; Owen C. Coy, Author.

Before Alameda county was created in 1853 a large part of its territory was under the jurisdiction of Contra Costa county which, prior to that date, extended as far south as Alameda Creek. To form the new county portions of both Contra Costa and Santa Clara county were taken. In the early days county seats in Alameda appeared to be most unstable. First Alvarado, or New Haven, was selected and then, following agitation and an election, San Leandro was awarded the honor. The itinerant county seat was shifted back to Alvarado and then returned to San Leandro. The next move landed it in Brooklyn, now East Oakland, and its final shift was to its present site. The Court House was erected in 1874.

This and other valuable and equally interesting historic information is contained in the latest work to be published by the California Historical Survey Commission entitled "Guide to the County Archives of California" and compiled by Owen C. Coy, Ph.D., director and archivist.

San Francisco, according to the work, was one of the original counties created in 1850. Before its separation from San Mateo county in 1856, its territory reached as far south as Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, the boundary running up from San Francisquito Creek to its source and thence west to the ocean.

Mariposa at one time contained 36,000 square miles and more of area and was bigger than Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Delaware combined. Six entire counties and parts of five others have been carved out of her domain. Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern are all offspring of Mariposa; and Mono, Inyo, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and San Benito are descended from her, on one side or another. Three hundred and eighty thousand people are living today in territory that was once Mariposa's.

"But Mariposa is not the only California county that looks back upon great estate," according to an analysis of the historic volume by Jesse H. Davies, "There are Shasta and Trinity counties, which once included all California north of Red Bluff. Shasta-town, moreover, was the seat of both counties, for a time—until Trinity was organized. Those were the days when San Francisco county included all the peninsula, down to Pescadero and San Francisquito creek; and when virtually all the East Bay district was in Contra Costa county. Alameda county *hadn't been born yet.*"

Klamath was a lost county, created in 1851 and existing for twenty-three years; gave birth to Del Norte; and was finally absorbed by Humboldt and Siskiyou. Kern started out in 1855 as Buena Vista; and Inyo, meant to be Coso.

Here are the names of proposed counties which never materialized: Alturas, Anaheim, Aromas, Benicia, Bidwell, Buchanan, Canby, Chico, Donner, Escondido, Esmeralda, Eureka, Fremont, Granite, Jefferson, Leco, Los Alamos, Manache, Marshall, Mokelumne, Molino, Mount Diablo, Natoma, Orestimba, Oro, Pajaro, Pamah, Purisima, Putnam, Reading, Remondo, San Antonio, San Jose, San Leandro, Santa Ynez, Suisun, Summit, Surprise, Tehachapi, Tejon, Vallejo, Washington, Washoe and Yosemite.

The purpose of this most important volume, according to the compiler, was to furnish a guide to the county archives of California as well as a handbook dealing with their care, safety and use. A feature of the work is a series of maps showing the changes in the boundaries of the counties. Adding much to the value of the volume as a reference work is the very full index covering nineteen pages.

("Guide to the County Archives of California," by Owen C. Coy, Ph.D., published in the state printing Office by California Historical Survey Commission.)

Payot

"The Conquest of Happiness," Sets Forth the Itemized Formula for Contentment of Mind Many Will Endorse; Not So Many Will Practice.

The distinguished French savant, Jules Payot, rector of the Aix-Marseilles University, is the author of "The Conquest of Happiness," which sets forth an itemized formula for contentment of mind. For instance, there is indeed sound philosophy in the statement that "From the point of view of moral health, one should remain undisturbed, and meet the envious and ill-disposed with infinite good nature." Probably it is advice easier to endorse than to put into practice.

Emphasizing the advantages of health to happiness the author declares that a sound body makes for a sound mind, and that a sound training of our will power we can keep our health free from the weakening influences of vice and idleness. He makes the rather startling assertion that "an irritable man, or an angry woman, is partly insane." Contrasting those who consider work as a heavy task with those who enjoy employment, he declares that the happy man is he who has found his proper task.

Few will fail to agree with the author that "We should analyze ourselves and discover our good and bad tendencies, which will enable us in time to root out the bad and fortify the good." The declaration "That society and contact with congenial people are just as essential to our thought as the air is to our lungs" is axiomatic.

In this work nine conditions to happiness are imposed which appear practical and sensible and the book should prove an inspiration.

("The conquest of Happiness," by Jules Payot: New York, Funk & Wagnalls, $1.75 net.)

Columbus: The Writer

Ask your friends to name a few of the great travel writers of all times and you will get many names—Marco Polo, Richard Hakluyt, Henry M. Stanley—probably none will mention Columbus.

If he did and you inquired "which Columbus" he would conclude you were asking a trick question.

"The fame of Christopher Columbus as the discoverer of America has both overshadowed his own remarkably observant account of what he found among the Indies and the biographical narrative of his son, Ferdinand Columbus," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Both documents are accessible and known to geographers and historians, indeed the latter's authorship has aroused considerable controversy, yet they are not read so popularly as are many other travel classics."

An example of the descriptive style of Columbus is quoted from his remarks about Cuba, which he called Juana, and at first believed to be a part of the China coast. Columbus wrote:

"This island is surrounded by many very safe and wide harbors, not excelled by any others that I have ever seen. Many great and salubrious rivers flow through it. There are also many very high mountains there.

"All these islands are very beautiful and distinguished by various qualities; they are accessible, and full of a great variety of trees stretching up to the stars; the leaves of which I believe are never shed, for I saw them as green and flourishing as they are usually in Spain in the month of May, some of them were blossoming, some were bearing fruit, some were in other conditions; each one was thriving in its own way. The nightingale and various other birds without number were singing in the month of November, when I was exploring them. There are besides in the said island Juana seven or eight kinds of palm-trees, which far excel ours in height and beauty, just as all the other trees, herbs, and fruits do."

Of the natives of the islands Columbus wrote:

"These people practice no kind of idolatry; on the contrary, they firmly believe that all strength and power, and in fact all good things are in heaven, and that I had come down from thence with these ships and sailors; and in this belief I was received there after they had put aside fear. Nor are they slow or unskilled, but of excellent and acute understanding; and the men who have navigated that sea give an account of everything in an admirable manner; but they never saw people clothed, nor this kind of ships."

One island which Columbus called Matenino, probably Martinique, he believed to be inhabited only by women.

"These women," he said, "perform no kind of work of their sex, for they use bows and darts; they protect themselves with sheets of copper. They tell me of another island, whose inhabitants are without hair, and which abounds in gold above all others."

The explorer's summary of the commercial advantages of the islands said:

"I promise this, that if I am supported by our most invincible sovereigns with a little of their help, as much gold can be supplied as they will need, indeed as much of spices, of cotton, of chewing-gum (which is only found in Chios), also as much of aloes-wood, and as many slaves for the navy as their majesties will wish to demand."

Interesting sidelights on the first trans-Atlantic voyage abound in the biography of Ferdinand Columbus, based on his illustrious father's log. This journal contained a surprising amount of data telling what winds blew, how far he sailed with each particular wind, what currents are found, and "everything that was seen by the way, whether birds, fishes, or any other thing."

Every school child knows that the birds gave the mariners their first inkling of their approach to land; the lobster has scarcely had his due for confirming the portent of the birds. Ferdinand Columbus writes:

"Next day (September 17) the seaweed was seen in much greater quantity, and a small live lobster was observed among the weeds; from this circumstance many affirmed that they were certainly near the land."

In addition to his duties as mariner and his task of keeping a voluminous journal Columbus frequently had to keep his men from turning back by shrewd and ingenious appeals. Following the excitement of his men over the irregularities of the compass, the narrator says that Columbus "alleged that is was occasioned by the polar star making a circuit round the pole, by which they were not a little satisfied."

JEAN CAMPBELL MACMILLAN, Berkeley poet, whose volume, "Candle Light to Dawn," is off the press.
—McCullagh photo.

Readin' and Writin'

Pleasant Talks About Books and Authors

Edited by Grant Overton

From "The Provincetown Book"

Not all of Cape Cod is in Joseph C. Lincoln's books. Here are some fascinating morsels from "The Provincetown Book," by Nancy W. Paine Smith (Tolman Print, Inc., Brockton, Mass., or address the author at Provincetown, Massachusetts):

Cape Cod, also Province Land, is the property of the Commonwealth (not "State") of Massachusetts. Not until 1893 was it possible to give a deed of land, except a quit-claim deed. In that year the Commonwealth set up granite bound-stones, ceding to the people the land on which the town is built, but reserving to itself most of the territory.

Old English can still be heard on the Cape—"housen," for houses; "put by," for embarrassed; "clever" for good-natured; and "My kitchen is all in a maum."

There was no street until 1835. Houses faced the water. A Provincetown boy, seeing a carriage, wondered how she could steer so straight without a rudder. Cape Cod girls know the trick of walking in the sand without filling your shoes. As late as 1917, the brig Viola brought in 1250 barrels of sperm oil and 121 pounds of ambergris, all valued at $75,000.

Many a Cape Cod child has been born at sea. Albatross, "Trossy," is the beautiful name borne by one woman born off the Cape of Good Hope, the name being given by the older children to interpret the story of the stork.

Half Provincetown is Portuguese. There is no race feeling, only friendliness. In 1920, in the procession celebrating the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, the Portuguese marched with their fishing gear and the motto:

"Our Saviour fed the Multitude Two thousand years ago. We are Fishermen."

At their head marched a man descended by seven lines from Mayflower passengers.

Edna Ferber on Cookery.

"Fannie Fox's Cook Book," by Edna Ferber Cox and Lavinia S. Schwartz, which Little, Brown & Company have just added to their famous collection of cook books, has a very amusing foreword by Edna Ferber. This puts it in the class with "The Blue Grass Cook Book" (Scribner), by Minerva C. Fox, which has an introduction by John Fox, Jr., and "A Handbook of Cookery for a Small House," by Jessie Conrad, to which her husband, Joseph Conrad, wrote a foreword.

Edna Ferber tells humorously of an oldtime cook book with recipes calling for "ten eggs and the yolks of six more," and points out that today the occasion for pride is not the twelve-egg cake but the one-egg cake. "Some of the recipes herein," says Miss Ferber, "are culled from the finest Jewish cookery, which, for delicacy and flavor, cannot be excelled. The crumbling and toothsome torte made from the humble cottage cheese and the commonplace zwieback is one of these."

Pen-Points.

Frank Swinnerton and Johan Bojer are both here. Pending a glimpse of Mr. Bojer—if we can happen to be in his vicinity some day—we have been seeing a good deal of F. S. The author of "Nocturne" and "Young Felix" is a delightfully everyday sort of person, younger-looking than we had thought, with a small and close-trimmed red beard and mustache, but with dark hair. He has a ruddy complexion and very brown eyes. He smiles most of the time, and he talks along without effort in an inexhaustible and fascinating conversational flow. For the last dozen years he has been close friends with Arnold Bennett and H. G. Wells, the former referred to sometimes as "Arnold" and "A. B." Among the Americans whom Swinnerton knew through acquaintance in London before arriving here was Thomas Beer, the short story writer and novelist, whose biography of Stephen Crane is one of the most interesting of the new books.

* * *

It was Swinnerton who discovered Daisy Ashford and her priceless book, "The Young Visiters." Published in 1919, this "novel," written by a nine-year-old girl, sold 130,000 copies in England and 150,000 copies or more in America. A friend of Miss Ashford, who was then a young woman wanting to marry a Mr. Devlin, came to Swinnerton with the manuscript, which Miss Ashford has resurrected while going through a trunk of old things. The friend said: "I have something that will make you laugh your head *off*." There was then no thought of publication. Swinnerton read the absurd romance of Mr. Salteena and said: "This ought to be published!" He went to J. M. Barrie and asked him to write a preface. Barrie at first refused, though much taken with the 9-year-old's literary effort. Finally, after a good deal of urging, Barrie consented to write a preface. The result was that when the book appeared many people absolutely insisted that Barrie had written the whole thing. They would not believe denials. Swinnerton, who is the only one in a position to establish the truth, told us that the true history of the book is as we have related it.

As we have said, Miss Ashford was wanting to marry a Mr. Devlin, and, vice versa, Mr. Devlin was wanting very much to marry Miss Ashford, but both the young people were too poor to think of marriage for a minute—well, for more than a minute, anyway. Now, after "The Young Visiters" had taken two countries by storm, a play was made from it and was very successful in England, and so in one way and another money rolled in until Miss Ashford had just about $100,000 in her lap. And so she and Mr. Devlin were married and are now living happily ever after. They have two youngsters and Mrs. Devlin sometimes refers to the babies as the young visiters.

Frank Swinnerton To Lecture Here

Frank Swinnerton, English novelist, critic and lecturer, will speak on "Observation as a Fine Art" at the Plaza theater, San Francisco on the evening of Friday, February 8.

Mr. Swinnerton, author of "Nocturne," "September," "The Chaste Wife," "The Three Lovers" and other novels, is one of the most widely discussed writers in England. This is true because of the merit of his novels and because as a critic he is always challenging an attention. From an acquaintance with the literary lights of England he speaks with an intimate authority.

On February 19, it is announced, William McFee, novelist, essayist, and world traveler, will speak at the Paul Elder Gallery on "A Truthful Presentation of Things Seen."

Poetry

Miss Louise Doran, of University of California, is Latest Berkeley Girl to Appear as Author of Book of Music and Fanciful Verse.

A week ago there was reviewed on this page a book of verses by a young woman of Berkeley, Jean Campbell McMillan. Today there comes to hand another volume by another girl of that city, Louise A. Doran. They are books to be placed side by side as volumes of promise and light.

Miss Doran's poems call the impression of a girl strolling the fields, the wind tossing her hair, and the sun finding her face. She has a fresh and youthful fancy, a certain belief in fairies, which she expresses joyfully. It is a precious possession.

Boreas is out tonight.
How the gray sea rages!
Lips curled back from fangs of white,
Snapping, he strives with the wight—
Boreas, the laugher.

Boreas is out tonight.
How the dun earth cowers!
Fearing his cruel and savage might,
She shields her green things from his sight.
Boreas, the robber.

Boreas is out tonight.
Shouting for his cronies.
Loud his wings on dell and height,
Deep his laughter, swift his flight—
Boreas the rover."

A few months ago Miss Doran won first prize by writing an article on "How My College Helps My People" for Collier's. She has written verse for a number of publications about the bay, for "The Lariat," "The Grail," "Newman Hall Review," and others, and there is every reason to believe that as the years roll on her graceful lyrics will win an audience outside of the state.

"Summer flits down the street.
—Listen, lads and lasses—
Slim, brown arms and round throat, sweet,
Laugh-filled eyes and twinkling feet.
Charming all she passes."

There is music and light, laughter and pleasure in being young and full of dreams in these verses.

("From a Rose Jar," by Louise A. Doran: San Francisco, The Cloister Press.)

When Jean Campbell was 18 years old she sold a poem to the Ladies' Home Journal. She has a short story in the Designer when she was a sophomore at the University of California. Miss Macmillan is the author of "From Candle Light to Dawn," a volume of verse mentioned last week and which is being received with enthusiasm by lovers of poetry in the Eastbay. Her volume, and that of Miss Doran, will introduce two Berkeley young women to a larger circle.

DUSE THE SUPREME.

Eleanora Duse stood on the stage of one of our largest New York theaters—a fragile, exquisite exemplification of acting at its highest. A multitude packed the house from pit to dome, held in the magic of her matchless hands. The play was Ibsen's "Ghosts," and around it the sensitive network of inevitable reactions was spun. The cavernous house of silence held the trembling intonations of her voice, the vast spaces of distance from the farthest spectator to the footlights could not dim the restless sweep of her walk, the revealing reality of her gesture. The bare shell of this wonderful artist, past 60, did not matter, though the rhythm of her was still supreme. Her eyes, deep sunk with the tragedy of time, glowed with that inner life of spirit which showed how she grasps her art to the uttermost depths, and gives it forth, not according to the formula of the regular theater, but according to the intense life of the play. Everywhere in the vast house, this sense of Duse was carried. She moved against a very old-fashioned background, bad enough to set the teeth of the new scenery artists on edge. The rocky banks of fiords waved in the breeze behind the stage. Nothing mattered but Duse. One felt the full force of the Power of the Theater.—Montrose J. Moses in the North American Review.

An imposing list of well-known writers appears on the contents page of the first number of "The Transatlantic Review," a new monthly magazine which will make its first appearance January 7, 1924. It is edited in Paris by Ford Madox Ford (Ford Madox Hueffer) and published in America by Thomas Seltzer. Joseph Conrad, Thomas Hardy, H. G. Wells, A. E. Coppard, T. S. Elliot, A. E. Cummings, Ezra Pound, Mary Butts, Philippe Soupault, Robert McAlmon, Jean Casson, Luke Ionides and Jeanne M. Foster are among the contributors to the initial issue. It will also contain the first instalment of a serial novel by Ford Madox Ford.

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SMOKE-CLOUDS OF PUNY USE IN FOILING FROSTS

Federal Experts Find Small Heaters Better to Guard Orchards.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — A smoke cloud is of small advantage in retarding radiation of heat in an orchard on frosty nights. This conclusion was reached by the Federal Weather Bureau after a series of experiments at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Investigations were carried on jointly by the weather bureau and the chemical warfare service of the army to establish, if possible, the feasibility of this method of frost protection.

There seems to be a conviction in the minds of many who have had to do with smoke screens such as were used during the World War to hide the movement of troops, that orchards and tender vegetation could be protected from frost by this means. It has been thought that a chemically-produced smoke cloud would furnish a cheaper, cleaner and perhaps more effective frost protection than is obtained from burning crude oil or other fuels in small heaters.

Results showed that while the smoke-cloud decreased the rate of cooling about one-half it had little effect on the air temperature; probably because of an interchange between the air under the smoke and that outside. The cost of maintaining a dense smoke cover over a field by burning white phosphorus, which was the most economical material available, ranged from $125 to $376 per hour for a 40-acre orchard, or $3.15 to $9.40 per acre per hour, whereas the average annual cost of protecting lemon trees by the heather method is known to be about $79 per acre, with an average of 16 heatings per year, or $5 per acre per night. In addition, the phosphorus is difficult to handle.

Artists and Their Work

Metropolitan Invites Bufano To Show Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

THE Metropolitan Art Gallery in New York invites Benvenuto Bufano to exhibit his sculptures at his earliest convenience, and pledges itself to purchase several pieces. Also it extends many incidental courtesies by way of appreciation of the work of the young sculptor who, while coming from New York originally, has adopted California for his home. And California thus claims him by right of discovery—his discovery, this time, of California as a logical dwelling place for artists.

But shall not the San Francisco bay country see his work first?

If the young sculptor, who is beyond cavil one of the great subjective artists in the country, does accept the offer—and he probably will—he will be the first California artist to be invited to exhibit in the "Holy of Holies,"—as far as I know—in twenty years, if ever. True, many Californians are represented in the gallery—painters, sculptors and etchers—but sporadically.

When young Bufano was dropped from the faculty of the California School of Fine Arts by the directors, on recommendation of artist members thereof, it was declared in the studios and rendezvous of art lovers that art had been dealt a body blow—that the ardent young sculptor was infusing the school with fire from the torch of his own genius, and starting something—something vital and fundamental in the eager youngsters who flocked about him.

Well, the guess was wrong—all wrong about art being assailed.

The directors, on the contrary, rendered art a service by eliminating him.

They thus set him free!

And for this service the appraising world will some day acknowledge their service to Truth and Beauty in thus setting at liberty a spirit that is burning to create.

The ardor, the ferocity with which the young sculptor led his students to think and to put their thoughts into form, is now turned into the deep and wide channels of his own creative mind.

And art is being served by a high priest at his altar fires in the frigid depths of the Palace of Fine Arts, where his studio and workshop are located.

PENETRATES LIFE.

In the three months since his return from Arizona, where he went to see his panel placed on a Maybeck marble bench before the new museum, he has accomplished enough work to justify himself for three years. True, much of it is the crystallized thought of some years. But there it is—enough fine things to offer an exhibit that will amaze America, and make sophisticated Paris sit up and take notice. Because, good friends, the youth feels Life, penetrating its mysteries and problems with the understanding of a philosopher. It is the fundamentals of life that concern him—that which affects the lives of his fellow-pilgrims on their way to the end—or is it the beginning?—of life.

Though this marvelous young spirit has never given an exhibition since his New York furore as a student, many seekers after Beauty have given themselves the pleasure of seeing some of his things. His exquisitely lovely "Infant Jesus"—a head in marble with a lace-like halo about the plastic little face, is rather well known, as is his "Michael Angelo," a superb head, the portrait of Colonel J. W. Wood of San Francisco; and the tender "Love" in marble, such a rendering as would have swept the lyre of Shelley.

NEW PANELS.

And there are three new commemorative panels in bronze, superb in design and color, that only an endowed spirit would conceive and push to execution. One is in place in the new Jewish Old People's Home across the bay, another in the Girls' Club at Crystal Lakes and another a concept of exceptional linear beauty yet to be placed. And there are many superbly beautiful glazed figures, Chinese heads and full figures, in blues and greens, the process acquired in Sun Yat Sen's country when young Bufano enjoyed the patronage of the head of the Canton government. The successful firing of these things, and their amazing color, make these creations unique in America.

But—the great dream, and all artists dream them, though few achieve them—is within three weeks of completion.

He calls it "Life," a mystic's concept of the inexplicable experience of nature that we term life. The casts are made, and the heroic figure goes to founders—the De Rome foundry on our own Eastbay territory—for casting. And like his confrere, Arthur Putnam, he is on the job from the moment the process begins until the last exultant moment when from the cast comes the perfect fulfillment of the dream.

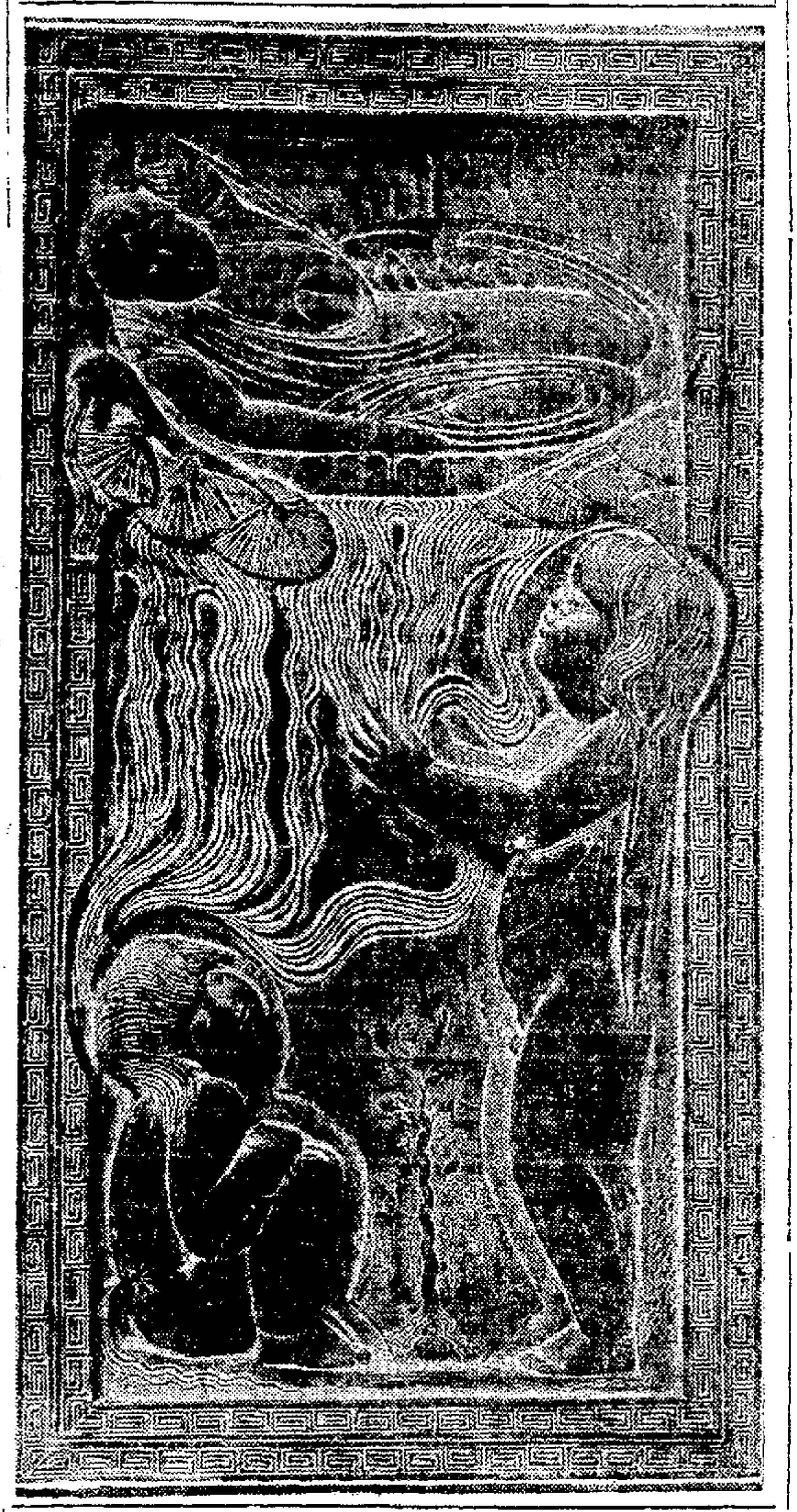
Completed, it will enrich the world with spiritual beauty.

May we hope to hold it in some public place, where even the least of us may draw upon it for refreshment—for strength to carry on?

Fellow Californians, by the grace of God, a true artist is among us.

Shall we, his townsmen, flame the torch of appreciation, that he may go on in joy and in full accomplishment, or shall he be driven to New York or Paris to be "discovered" and permitted the simple comforts of living that should be the fruit of any honest labor, genius wholly aside?

Bronze Panel by Benvenuto Bufano—one of three recently completed—memorials commemorative of spiritual experiences of the donors. A phenomenal producer is the young sculptor, working while the rest of us sleep.



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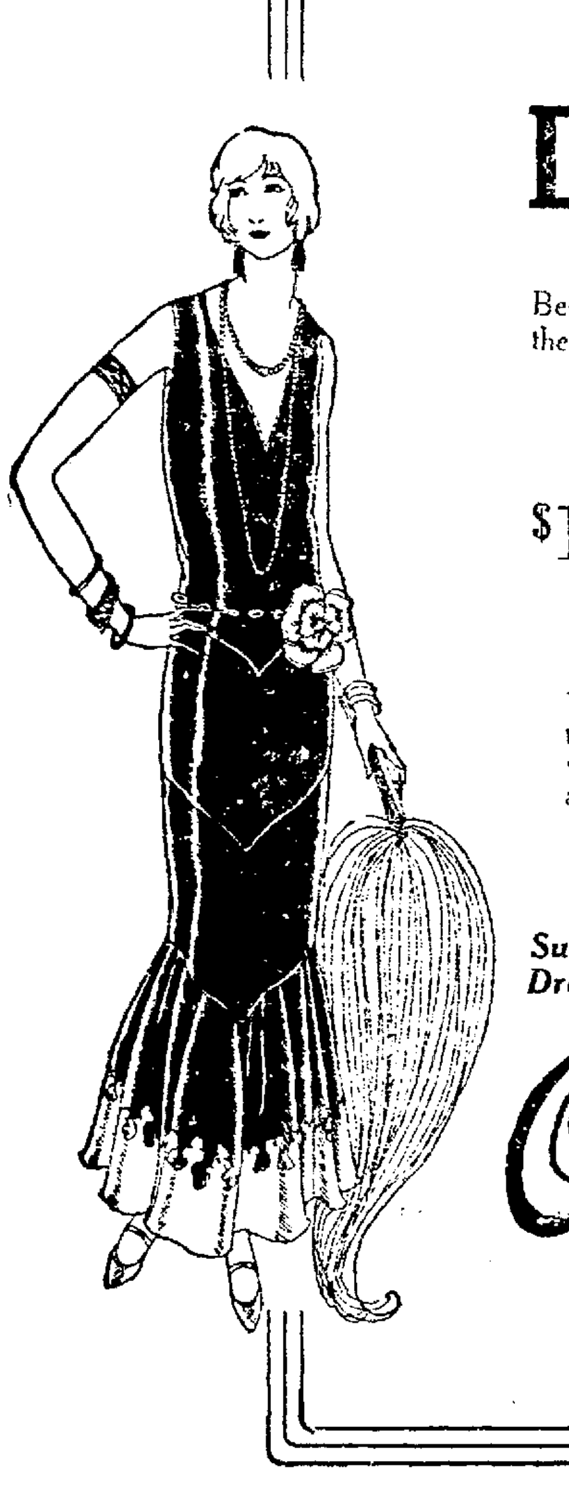

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OAKLAND

Authoress Plans Tiger Hunt Trip

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Mrs. Thomas Seton, American authoress, has arrived in London en route to India, with an ambition to shoot a man-eating tiger.

"I have shot a bear, moose, wapiti, elk and antelope and want to add a man-eating tiger to my bag," said Mrs. Seton.

"Please don't give the impression that I go round the world killing animals.

"I would rather shoot them with a camera. I shall never kill but one tiger except in necessity. If I have good luck I shall get all the thrills possible. I have not yet fixed a day with the tiger, but I hope to stay outside of him."

Courses in home study by radio have been inaugurated by Columbia University.

Everyone Should Know Magnus Is From Minnesota

SPECIAL BY WIRE
TO THE TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Rising from an obscure justice of the peace in Minnesota to a member of the United States Senate, and with his formal arrival at Washington heralded throughout the nation, Senator Magnus Johnson apparently has come to the conclusion that every "grown-up" in the United States ought to know who he is, or at least where he comes from.

He was strolling through the capitol the other day, when along came Representative Charles F. Curry of California, accompanied by Representative Harold Knuteson, another Minnesotan. Knuteson hailed the "human magnavox" with this greeting:

"Senator, I want you to meet my friend Mr. Curry."

"Glad to meet you," responded Magnus, "Where are you from, Mr. Curry?"

"I'm from Califorina," said the representative from this state's third congressional district. "Where are you from?"

"My name is Magnus Johnson." Only that, and nothing more.

"Yes, I heard your name when Mr. Knuteson introduced us," came back Curry, "but where are you from?"

Virtually swept off his feet at actually seeing a person who professed never to have heard of him, Magnus seemed to lose much of the strength of his vocal chords. When he finally responded "Minnesota," Curry says the reply could not have been heard at a greater distance than thirty-five feet.

Brazil will erect in Mexico City a great bronze statue of the famous Brazilian poet, Gonzalez Diaz.

Two Lodges Plan Cinderella Circus

One hundred of the prettiest Richmond girls, many of whom are Royal Neighbors, were mobilized yesterday to participate in the pageant which is to be a feature of the Cinderella Circus and Ball to be given by the Modern Woodmen of America and Royal Neighbors at the Oakland Auditorium Saturday evening, January 26. The Richmond contingent was marshalled by Mrs. W. H. Mallory of Richmond Royal Neighbor Camp, who explained to Opal Williams, chairman of the pageant committee, that the Richmond lodges desire to be represented in the event in every way.

Opal Williams announces that more than 500 members of Royal Neighbors will be in the cast of the pageant as well as numerous professional people.

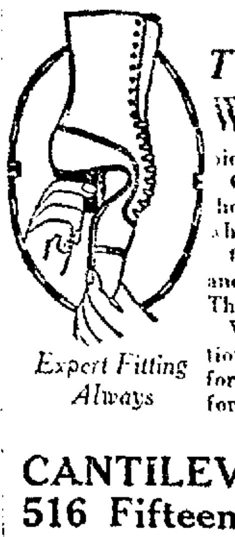
The Cinderella Circus and Ball has been arranged by the Camps of Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen of America of the entire northern district and will come as a climax to the Modern Woodmen Northern California Boosters' organization convention to be held in Oakland that afternoon.

Berkeley Gains by Yule Fund $996.01

BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—Berkeley's municipal Christmas celebration cost $1174.66 this year. Funds donated totaled $2170.67, according to a report prepared by Mayor Frank D. Stringham. The balance of $996.01 will provide materials to be used in the making of garments in the Berkeley schools for distribution next Christmas.

TESTS FOR LIBRARY.

Civil service examinations for the position of cataloguer for the Oakland Free Library will be held January 16, and an examination for telephone operator is scheduled for February 20. Application blanks may be obtained from the civil service department offices in the city hall.



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RADIUM BRINGS YOUTH BACK TO 118 OLD FOLKS

Ex-Kaiser Listed in "Perfect Successes" of Vienna Doctor's Clinic.

By BASIL WOON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—"Radium rejuvenation" by Professor Steinach of Vienna has attained another startling success.

A party of French scientists who visited the great Viennese doctor's laboratory have returned marvelling at results said to have been obtained on 118 cases treated by the doctor.

Among these cases is said to be the ex-Kaiser. He is listed among the "complete successes." Five only of the cases treated failed. Forty-nine of the operations were performed on women.

Steinach has persistently refused to publish details of his method, or to grant interviews, but he gave an outline of the treatment to the visiting scientists.

The base of the operation is a recent acquisition to physiology.

It is not known that the glands of the organism do not only secrete the special products for which they are intended but produce also other secretions, called internal, which pass into the blood and contribute to vital functions.

The organs of reproduction create germs the encounter of which causes the creation of humanity. Besides the cells which produce these germs are others, Steinbach has discovered, which furnish the active principles that result in youth.

He also notes that a physiological law affirms that any organ which does not function becomes atrophied.

Steinbach's idea was to atrophy to cells producing the germs by suppressing the exit of the microbes—either by X-rays (for women) or by a ligature of the canal in the case of men. This latter operation necessitates only a local anaesthetic and takes but a few minutes. The patient does not even have to go to bed.

The theory, now proved, is that the gland, continuing to receive the blood which gives it life, is revivified so that all the vital energy is carried uniquely to the intertestial cells, which immediately regain activity.

For three years Steinach experimented on aged rodents. When he had sufficiently proven his theory he began experimenting on men. A year ago he performed his first operation on a woman, a Viennese actress named Flora Werther.

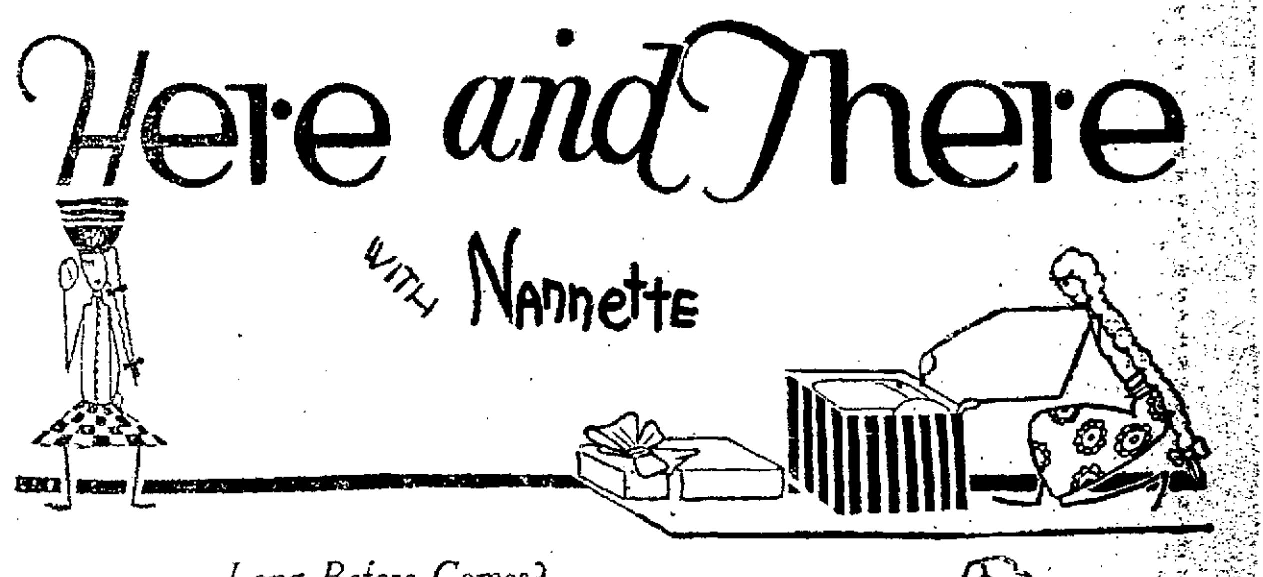
The sole cases of failure were shown to have been caused by the patients not following the directions of the doctor.

According to French professors who went thoroughly into the system, the operation is a definite addition to rejuvenation surgery and offers much less risk than does the Voronoff method of grafting monkey-glands.

The Steinach operation must be renewed every three or four years. The Voronoff graft lasts from two to six years.

More than 35 million telephone conversations take place daily in the United States.

The tomb of France's unknown soldier will be lighted day and night by a flame under the arch.



Here and There

With Nannette

Long Before Comes?

Long before the first faint breath of Spring
And the first delicately hued flowers
Lend their perfumes to the soft sweet air;—
Long before the first tender blades of grass
Cover the soft brown bare hills
With a softer carpet of fairy green;—
Long before long-wanted holidays begin,
And the hot breath of summer is thrust
Upon you, moist and drowsy;—
Comes the long-drawn, inward sigh of discontent
With the slow-moving day, then wanderlust comes
And its roving spirit steals over you
With its welcome, tantalizing fragrance
Of strange places, and of strange people—
Oh to be a traveler on a friendly road!

Every Occasion

DEMANDS a very special kind of frock, for of course one must always be correctly gowned, no matter what time the day or night. Nannette discovered that the most desired frock for whatever use you may wish it for can only be found at GERWIN'S for $16.75. Imagine getting a charming wool frock, a boyish flannel sports frock, or a piquant bit of a silk or crepe frock for that slender price! It almost astounds one by its audacity, doesn't it? And yet they claim the right to smartness and fashion! There was one Nannette longed to own—a soft charmeuse, clinging and demure, with just a tiny bit of lovely toast colored lace at the throat and puffed sleeves! And the new "cowboy brown" in a little serviceable wool frock good for all spring—it's new shade was emphasized by the bit of beige trimming!

Good Heavens!

THERE go my precious amber beads all over the floor! Oh dear, what shall I do now? My best beads, too!" This is what a distraught lady said when Nannette visited her the other day, and luckily enough Nannette was able to whisper to her what she is going to tell you. It will make your heart glad—ALBERT S. SAMUELS CO. at 1520 Broadway, as a very special service to all ladies whose favorite beads are in danger of being broken, will re-string them for 10 cents or for 50 cents if they are to be graded, or $1.25 if there are to be knots between each bead. Isn't that wonderful?

Funny, Isn't It—

BUT don't you remember, about twenty years ago, a piano in the home was considered a luxury and now—well, it's a necessity? For without a piano, there's no use having a home, for music [illegible] so much of [illegible] pleasure and [illegible] JACKSON'S, whose [illegible] every household [illegible], decided that it [illegible] have a piano department [illegible] and after [illegible] deliberation, [illegible] the STARR, which is [illegible] by an old-established [illegible] because the [illegible] for its beauty of [illegible] and its exquisite [illegible]. [illegible] JACKSON'S [illegible] a beautiful [illegible] Starr—it is the [illegible] SUPER-TONE piano especially for the small [illegible] as soon as [illegible] on the Fifth Floor, one [illegible] the beauty of instrument. Its case is wonderfully [illegible]!

Why wait for your piano any longer, or why get along without [illegible]? All you have to do is to see this Remington Supertone piano, and Jackson's will open an easy-pay account on the [illegible] satisfactory terms—anyway, you must see this piano for yourselves, and look at the advertisement in today's paper announcing the special value in the Remington.

Miss Minnie—

DO you know her? She gives the most divine marcels, that last and last—and PERFECT shampoos! Miss Minnie has been here for years, and has just opened a new beauty salon in the Dorothy Bldg., 1444 San Pablo, Lakeside 8164.

A Good Idea!

NANNETTE teased and teased her mother to discard her wide gold wedding ring for one of the newer narrow bands—but now! mother was too filled with sentiment to do such a thing! Then Nannette found the GOLD SHOP at 1421 Franklin St. They re-melt the old gold wedding rings and make them into the new band rings—using the same gold—so now mother is happy and so is Nannette!

A Sale! A Sale!

NANNETTE is so glad to spread these good tidings—for the PROPPER SHOPPE, upstairs at 1350 Washington Street, is offering their adorable frocks and coats at great reductions! And don't you adore them? At their present markings they're almost given away! And you must see the new flannel and wool sports frocks there—these at the regular prices, o' course!

Why Worry

ABOUT your dear hubby's health and whether he gets substantial food or not—just send him into the BLUE MOON at 577 Sixteenth Street for luncheon, and he'll come home nice and cheerful! My dears, the luncheons and dinners at the Blue Moon are wonderfully good—the lunches are 50 cents and the dinners, with hot soup 'n' everything—75 cents!

The Dieal.

Time can never take
What Time did not give;
When your shadows have all passed,
I shall live.
—*Van Dyke.*

Have You Seen

THOSE adorable Chinese "Happy Coats"—loose and colorful and charming, to wear as a house coat, or for the garden—they're only $4.75—at the YELLOW LANTERN, 46 Grand Ave., Oakland's new Oriental shop? There are some marvelous Chinese kimonos and "Hoari Coats"—and perfectly marvelous linens!

At the Fox-Oakland!

NANNETTE knows that every Sunday you look eagerly to get an idea what you'll see at the FOX-OAKLAND—and this week there's a wonderful surprise. A Booth Tarkington story has been photo-dramatized and is playing at the Fox-Oakland—you remember "Gentle Julia"—well, even if you don't, you do know that any picture which has the name of Booth Tarkington attached to it is a guarantee that it is a good one. Bessie Love heads the cast. Her wonderfully appealing performance, as the dainty and demure little "Julia," will stay in your mind for days! Besides, there's that wonderful organ at the Fox-Oakland, and the concert—let's go!

* * *

IN December Nannette told you about the beautiful new establishment of SAMUELS—and since then she had discovered there are two jewelry firms operating under this name. The establishment Nannette wants you to know about is the ALBERT SAMUELS CO. at 1520 Broadway — who have just opened that lovely, new jewelry shop!

Here's the Secret

OF how to be beautiful—go to MISS DAWSON'S at 315 Thayer Bldg. (Oak. 840), and ask for her special facial—it is marvelous! It cleanses the skin, nourishes it and builds up sagging muscles—why one can see the difference after only one treatment! And have you ever tried one of the shampoos for which Miss Dawson is famous?

SURPRISE OVER THE MAYOR'S PROPOSAL TO DISPLACE TIM REARDON FROM HEAD OF WORKS BOARD. TIM CONSIDERED ENTRENCHED

The Knave

RUM RUNNERS' AUTOS FETCH GOOD PRICES WHEN SOLD UNDER CONFISCATION—SPORT GOOD CARS—EASTERN RUNNERS WISER.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 12.—There may have been an inkling that those under the municipal eaves were cognizant of, but to the great majority the offer by the mayor of the chairmanship of the Board of Works to Supervisor McGregor was in the nature of an astonishment. Timothy Reardon had been so emphatically the chairman for so many years—in the opinion of a good many, the "whole works"—that such summary proposal to dispense with his services in this capacity was not at all looked for. He was considered cheek-by-jowl with the municipal administration. The Work Board is the real big body, in an important sense, of the city government. It handles the great Hetch Hetchy project, and employs an army of men. Of late there has been a quiet consideration of some things that the board has done which the public has not been profusely advised of. The only approach to the surface was a mild discussion by the supervisors when the Works Board applied for funds to meet a contract for a bridge across the upper bay to carry the Hetch Hetchy pipe line. The Board of Supervisors had not been made aware of the prior steps of the work. But Reardon was always such a faithful henchman of the mayor that it was not thought that anything could detach him from his commanding job. That McGregor declined the appointment, after considering it three days, doesn't detract from the surprise over the proposal to displace Reardon.

Committees of Three

The Board of Supervisors made a change in its reorganization that is likely to gain approbation. It has reduced the membership of committees to three. Formerly several of the eighteen committees consisted of five members. Three is found to be a better working body than five or more. The committee is more readily rounded up, and there are not so many different points of view in the consideration of matters that come within committee purview. It is a well known fact that often committeemen feel that they are not properly considered when they are too complaisant, and so take positions that do not lend themselves to efficient service. The same idea may be applied to the supervisorial body. If it consisted of five, or seven, instead of eighteen, it would be a much more homogeneous body. It goes without saying that seven men can come to a conclusion more readily than eighteen. That will be an important consideration when the time comes to draft a new city charter.

Hetch Hetchy Conference

I have seen nothing in print concerning the conference of municipal officials on Hetch Hetchy matters. The conference was called by a resolution introduced by Supervisor Shannon two weeks ago, requesting the mayor, as soon as possible, to call a conference of the utility committee, the finance committee, the advisory committee, the city engineer and the city attorney, "for the purpose of considering the Hetch Hetchy water project and the hydroelectric power problem in all its phases, and for the adoption of some definite and comprehensive program of procedure to be followed in securing and completing these projects." The wording is rather ominous, leaving it to be somewhat inferred that they are more or less at sea as to this project, and the public would without doubt be interested in an account of the proceedings. To judge from what one casually hears, the public is not feeling a surfeit of reliable information as to this great project.

To Save Murphy

The unusual spectacle is presented of the business men and organizations of the city uniting in a strenuous effort to retain Fire Chief Murphy in his job. The Chamber of Commerce, Commercial Club, Credit Men's Association, Down Town Association, Hotel Men's Association, Real Estate Board, Retail Dry Goods Association, Retailers' Association, and others sent delegates who waited, hats in hand, on the mayor and hoped he would retain the fire chief. They must have been impressed with the chief's capability, for they are not likely to be concerned in any other attribute. The mayor was understood to have some intent to dispense with Murphy's services, though he disclaimed such intent to the delegation. But he said the chief is "a wonderful fire fighter," but "must change his tactics." The mayor said that the chief must work for greater harmony in the department. It is said by those in position to know that Murphy is a self reliant man with the idea that efficiency in fire fighting is the principal requisite in a chief, and that he is not sufficiently observant of the political and official amenities to make the sailing smooth for him.

The Fellow of the Same Name

On this page there have been accounts of several aspirants for office being elected, or defeated, as the case may have been, the result having been attributed to another of the same name standing for the same office, or being mistaken for the candidate. An outstanding case of this kind was that of the W. S. Scotts. And J. M. Golden was elected police judge over Judge McAtee, to the general surprise, the result being attributed to the belief on the part of many voters that they were voting for Isador Golden, a man much more generally known. Now the Schmidts are gaining attention. Walter J. Schmidt had the most votes of any of the defeated candidates for supervisor. He was so impressed with his vote that he claimed to have been elected, and instituted proceedings for a recount. These he has now withdrawn, though claiming that enough votes were cast for Fred J. Schmidt, another candidate, under the apprehension that the voters were favoring Walter J. Schmidt, to have elected him. This case is likely to be cited as one of those in point when a law is presented to the next Legislature to meet such situations by permitting candidates of hte same name on the same ticket to differentiate, so that voters will know which is which.

Around the World

San Francisco now enjoys a distinction that no other port does—that of inaugurating a steamship line around the world. The Dollar line will maintain seven ships on the round the world cruise, and started them off on Saturday of last week with the President Harrison. There were great doings. The President of the United States cast off the ship by touching a button; the distinguished John Philip Sousa conducted the municipal band on the occasion; the mayor officiated in an official good-by and "God bless you"; Collector of Customs Hamilton cast off the hawser, and ten thousand people shouted their approval and well wishes. The President Harrison carried a delegation composed of business men principally of this city, who will work, under the direction of Phil Teller, to promote affairs of the Pacific Coast in general and of San Francisco in particular. The sailing inaugurates a movement of greater importance than may be casually understood. A regular line of ships carrying the American flag, making their way around the world by schedule and hailing from a certain port will be a mighty agency in attracting attention to the country and the port whence it sails.

Mexican Affairs

In San Francisco where so many Mexican interests center, and where so many connections, racial and other, with the Mexican people are maintained, the governmental attitude toward that country in its throes of insurrection is intently watched. There is small sympathy here for the insurrectionists, and President Coolidge's declared favor of the established government—his sanction of the sale of war munitions to it, and his ban of sale to the insurrectionists—is roundly approved. He points out a well known fact, that Obregon is proceeding by constitutional methods to restore Mexico to her former tranquility, and that such effort should be furthered by recognition and such support as is lawful and reasonable. People who are not directly concerned in the country are expressing themselves to the effect that refusal to supply insurrectos with means to further devastate the country is wise and humane. Those who indulge in the political slant do not see how political capital in this presidential year is to be made by denouncing the Coolidge Mexican policy.

Nazimova Film Venture

The ease with which fortunes are lost in the movies is illustrated by the experience of Nazimova, who is back in her California home after a short vaudeville tour. The distinguished actress told friends here when she came for the holidays that although her two last pictures were failures and she was "bust," as she put it, she was confident she would yet produce a photoplay which would reach new artistic heights and emphasize her own greatness. Nazimova made more than one fortune for the producers, featuring her in the films, but when it came to going "on her own" she was not at all successful. With her own money the actress financed the making of "A Doll's House" and "Salome." Neither was well received. According to Nazimova the two screen plays cost her exactly a quarter of a million. Before she can plunge again, which she says she certainly will do, she must earn some more money. Pioneers in the movie industry were not surprised at the failure of "A Doll's House," as even the play had a limited appeal: but it was believed that "Salome" would go over big when linked with the name of Nazimova.

Movie Actresses Defended

Perhaps the impending invasion of movie actresses to attend the Wampas ball has warmed the San Francisco heart, or it may be due to the well known tolerant spirit that exists here, but I hear a great deal of sympathy expressed for the two actresses who figure in the latest shooting in moviedom. Especially is this so as to Edna Purviance. She had no association with and can be held in no way responsible for the man Greer, who unaccountably did the shooting. Mabel Normand hasn't quite as complete an alibi, but by ordinary rules of evidence she is not blameable. Greer alone spilled the beans. And he spilled them more definitely for himself than for anybody else. One would suppose that an escape from a chain gang who had succeeded in establishing himself so near the scene of his incarceration and had achieved the easy job of chauffeuring a famous actress around, would have let it go at that, and not disclosed himself by shooting a man through the lung without provocation. As it is, the Oakland chain gang awaits him as soon as he atones for the shooting.

The Putnam Sensation.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, the writer with the piquant style, of whose affairs there has been much in the papers, has made several visits to San Francisco. One was on the occasion of a transcontinental automobile trip, and the last was as a passenger of a round-the-world ship that put in here. Those who met her are not inclined to accept off-hand the stories that have appeared. She was not what might be called demure, but not at all of the froward type. As it has been told me, she was very gracious, ladylike and attractive, but manifesting not the least sign of the vamp. She seemed greatly impressed with San Francisco. The concensus of opinion, so far as I can learn, is that whatever there is of fact in the episodes which gave rise to the extended publicity has been greatly expanded, apparently to make a "good story." At any rate, there are those who are expecting to hear, when the last word is said, that there is nothing reflecting on the lady's good name.

Signing Petitions

There is a cynical saying anent the predisposition of people to "sign," that it would be possible to get up a petition to have the best man in a community hanged. Whether that is true or not, it has been proven that the reverse is not true. That was tried in the Kels case. Among other efforts to save him from his fate a petition was prepared to be presented to the Governor, after being impressively signed, for commutation of his sentence. But it was not signed. People failed to affix their signatures, as they are represented to be eager to do to any petition. There may be an explanation. Kels committed murder, but involved in his crime was a stupendous hoax. First off it was supposed the body that was found was that of Kels. It was given very ostentatious burial. The people turned out en masse, there was a gorgeous funeral, a profusion of flowers, eulogies, lamentation, weeping, glowing obituaries in the papers, and everything. Almost immediately it was disclosed that the corpse was not that of Kels at all, but of his victim, whereupon it was forcibly brought home how the community had been hoaxed. If Kels had had merely a count against him of murder it is not impossible that the petition for his relief would have been numerously signed; but when the neighbors remembered how they had been hoaxed, it may have been too much.

Kels Incident May Not Be Closed

It can hardly be said that the Kels incident is closed. There remain the acrimonies between the Governor and the prison board. These resulted from the board insisting on Kels' spinal fluid being tested in another effort to determine whether he was sane, and threatening to depose the Folsom warden if he didn't take orders. The tests were made and three doctors were in accord as to the condemned man's sanity. Possibly this unproverbial agreement was not looked for. If the doctors had run true to tradition a ground might have been laid for a reprieve, or at least the Governor might have been put in an embarrassing position. As it was the board got the worst of it, and the term of Director McLaughlin expiring January 12, the Governor has a chance to replace him. Then, there are the insurance policies. It is possible there will be reluctance to pay the heavy policies on the life of Kels, which were secured in a way that the companies are likely to consider dubious. Then the mystery remains as to why Kels did it.

Camouflaged Executions

Twenty years ago it was not an uncommon thing to read about a professional hangman, in connection with a list of the murderers he had hanged. Such gristly officials no longer figure, arrangements being made whereby no one can tell just who springs the trap that sends the culprit to his doom. This was discussed when it was learned, in connection with the execution of Alexander Kels, that Folsom is probably the only penitentiary in the country where there is an individual executioner. At San Quentin three men cut strands of rope and not one of them knows which one drops the trap. Over in Nevada where they use lethal gas at executions, I am told, there are three valves to be opened, only one of which turns on the fatal fluid. In Utah, where a condemned man may choose to die by a firing squad if he prefers, two of the guns are loaded with blanks and none of the firing squad can be sure that he sped the fatal bullet. Similar arrangements are in vogue in the several states where the electric chair is used.

Father Crowley's Resignation

The tender of his resignation as head of the playground commission by Rev. Father Crowley calls attention to the fact that that indefatigable worker for the welfare of the young has reached the age of three score years and ten. A priest of the old school, beloved alike by Catholic and Protestant, Father Crowley has headed the Youths' Directory here for 36 years. A dozen years ago while campaigning for a new building, in walking across Market street with Auditor Tom Boyle, he was caught between two cars and suffered a fractured skull. This blow might have been fatal to a less active man, but he quickly recovered and seven years later figured in a second accident. He was riding a horse on his ranch near Rutherford when the animal shied and he was crushed against a tree. His arm was broken, but he would not even take to his bed. Father Crowley presides over the destinies of more than an hundred boys at the Directory, some of them from prominent families whose parents cannot manage them or do not look after them, and nearly 20,000 lads have passed through it during its existence.

Recalling a Tragedy

In the news article that told of the death of the widow of Fire Chief Sullivan, if more extended elucidation had been indulged in some interesting history would have been recalled. Sullivan was the chief of the San Francisco department at the time of the great earthquake. He lived in the second story of the fire house on Bush street, adjoining the then California Hotel and theater. The first shake toppled one of the high chimneys from the hotel, which fell upon the fire house, killing the chief instantly, but with the freak result of not injuring his wife. The burning of the city was due to fire that caught from wreckage at various points and spread because the mains had been broken and there was no water to fight the conflagration. Sullivan had studied such a possibility, and laid plans to meet such emergencies. The direction of affairs devolved on others immediately his death was made known, and the measures they resorted to to check the flames, it is safe to presume, were not as effective as those which the chief had formulated, had he been permitted to put them in effect. At any rate, there was much criticism of the three days' effort to stay the flames by blowing up buildings, which in almost no instance was effective. Sullivan's death was a family tragedy, but may have been an incalculable disaster to the city.

Extracts From Private Letters

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, December 2.—I suppose you have heard that a big general election is taking place in this country. We have all the notables staying with us, as Manchester has developed into what they term the "cockpit." We've had Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhead, T. P. O'Connor, and many other lords and baronets. It has been tremendously exciting to see them all, not altogether because they are notables, but I like to see people who have done things. Do you understand me? Fighters and workers always appeal to me, even though I don't always agree with their cause, or the objects they have in view. [From London under date of December 11.] The last elections have have been very exciting. It really looks as though Labor will come into its own. The Tory government is a real die-hard, as even now they have decided to carry on in the new Parliament till they are turned out neck and crop. By that time the winter will be over and it will be too late to deal with the unemployment question, which has reached enormous proportions.

A Great Bank Merger

More than passing interest attaches to the merger perfected last week whereby the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank and the Union Trust Company amalgamated in the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company. Thus are joined the two Hellman banks, backed for the most part by the same financial interests, and there is retained in the new name the old romance attaching to the Wells Fargo Express Company, whose interests led to the founding of one of the institutions. The merger would doubtless have greatly pleased that pioneer of California finance, I. W. Hellman, Sr. Five years ago, within a few weeks of each other I. W. Hellman, Sr., and his son, I. W. Hellman, Jr., passed away. At that time I. W. Hellman third was in the service of Uncle Sam. The grandson of the original Hellman has been an assistant cashier of the Union Trust Company. With the merger he becomes vice-president of the new institution and a member of the board of directors. Eventually doubtless he will become its head. F. L. Lippman, who succeeded I. W. Hellman, Sr., at Wells Fargo Nevada, remains as president, while Charles J. Deering, president of Union Trust, is first vice-president of the merged institution.

The Culver City Meet

In emulation of the recent Tanforan racing meet, it would seem, the sports of Southern California inaugurated one at Culver City, near Los Angeles. Exactly their idea doesn't appear from the accounts. They somehow seemed to expect the project would pay its way, but after thirteen days found that it would not and closed down, announcing that there will be resumption after January 26. It went almost without saying that betless racing would not be a commercial success. The Tanforan projectors recognized this and made calculation accordingly. Evidently there was no such foresight in the Southern effort. Horse racing without some form of betting is not likely ever to pay its way. When indulged in as at Tanforan, it must be purely an esthetic enterprise and those who project it must stand the brunt. However, there may have been a calculation at Tanforan—a purpose to show that decent racing is not necessarily demoralizing to a community, and that it will promote horse-breeding and afford pleasure to lovers of the horse.

Rum Runners' Autos

One of the thorns in the side of rum runners when they are caught hereabouts has been the confiscation of their automobiles, some of them of expensive make and many almost new. These are sold at public auction on the steps of the Federal building by Marshal Holohan and, strange to say, usually bring good prices. There has never been an instance of a car going for an absurdly low figure. The reason, according to the officials, is that there are usually dealers present, who see to it that a private citizen does not have a chance to take home much of a bargain. In the East, however, the situation is quite different. There, I am told, rum running has been reduced to such a science that the participants use only machines of ancient vintage or cheap cars that would not bring much at a second hand sale. In this connection a friend gives me this list of the prices at which confiscated automobiles sold recently in New York state: An old Cadillac went for $25, a Hudson, $145, Packard, $145, and a Ford sedan, $85. Contrast the fact that a horse and rig, caught in the bootleg jam, brought $85.

The First Horseless Carriage

It is interesting to be reminded, as we are by an article by H. H. Kohlsaat in the *Saturday Evening Post,* that the vogue of the automobile is considerably less than thirty years. In 1895 he was the publisher of the Chicago *Times Herald,* and arranged a tournament, offering prizes. There are illustrations of the machines that competed. They are curious examples, considering the standardized auto of today. There were some sixty entrants, of which eleven were declared the evening before the start as sure to contest, but only six did start, and but two finished. The course was from the World's Fair German building to Evanston and return, fifty-three miles. The winner did it in ten hours and twenty-three minutes, an average of five and a quarter miles an hour. But it was long after this before horseless carriages made visible headway. It must have been nearly five years after that the first real automobile made its appearance in the bay region. It was a French machine, imported by Charley Fair, capable of making fifteen miles an hour, but without the reverse. I rode in it and felt that I was enjoying a very real experience. It was barely able to make its way through the streets, so intense was the curiosity of the general public. When we take account of the way in which the automobile has revolutionized transportation, commercial and social affairs—how in fact it has revolutionized human life and habit—it is difficult to realize that a little over twenty-five years ago it was a curiosity.

The Flying Vogue

The vogue of the automobile has been longer than navigation of the air by heavier-than-air craft, but not so much longer. The first official statement of the Wright Brothers was made twenty years ago this month. They made four definite flights on the seventeenth of December. "The first flight was 8 to 10 feet above the ground at a speed of 30 to 35 miles an hour. The fourth flight stayed up 59 minutes, reached a height of 852 feet and traveled half a mile." It is of course understood that the experiments were gliding efforts. But they served to establish that sustained flights could be maintained with power-driven machines. In the cornerstone of the first city hall, opened recently, had been deposited drawings by Frederick Marriott the elder which demonstrated the same principle—planes at an angle driven against the air which would raise a heavier-than-air body. The trouble in that day was that such motive power as the gasoline engine had not been invented, and the steam engine was too cumbersome. The airship was a great curiosity hardly yesterday. It seems but a little while ago, indeed, that I made the especial journey out to Tanforan and paid at the gate just to see how it was that men flew.

Loquacity Explained

Just after we were informed by the State Railroad Commission that Los Angeles was the most loquacious municipality in all the world, over the telephone, the Southern California Telephone Company up and let the cat right out of the bag. It seems that there has been no limit placed upon conversations over the wire in the southern city, and no charge for switching. This intelligence comes as a distinct shock to the business men of this city, who are compelled to pay for measured service, and to residents, some of whom are limited on party lines to five minute talks.

THE KNAVE.

OAKLAND AUTO SHOW ECLIPSES ALL PAST EFFORTS

ATTENDANCE AND DISPLAY SET RECORDS

By B. J. Rosenthal

Oakland's sixth annual automobile show opened last night with greater attendance than ever before in the history of the automotive industry on the east side of the bay. Crowds surged through the building all evening long. In fact, the doorkeepers had to keep visitors out during the afternoon before the show was officially opened.

The first Oakland show was staged on a small scale in 1919, with a few of the larger dealers exhibiting. Attendance was meager and the results small. The decorations were inadequate and poorly executed.

The second Oakland show in 1920 was hardly better, although more dealers participated, and more people attended.

Then in 1921 a tremendous show was held. Hundreds of cars were sold and the dealers realized that automobile shows on a big scale in Oakland could be successful.

The 1922 show was a repetition of the success of the year before, and the show that was staged in January of last year increased the demand for this winter offering from the motor car dealers.

The 1924 show, which opened last night, bids fair to eclipse any effort thus far on the part of the motor car dealers.

Show space has always been at a premium in Oakland. The dealers were unable, until this year, to secure enough to house their exhibits as they wished them.

ANNEX IS BUILT.

When plans were being discussed for the present display, last Fall, it was decided to erect a temporary building to house part of the exhibits. This was done, and the present annex was the result. Decorative schemes have become more and more elaborate with the passing years, and this year have excelled all previous attempts in this direction.

Robert W. Martland, one of the best known automobile men in the country, has managed five of the six Oakland shows. He has gained experience year by year, and has made this present show the best ever staged, by far.

In years past the dealers, in order to make an adequate display of even a few models, had to crowd their exhibits to the limit. In some instances the exhibits were so crowded that the cars looked as if they had been parked in a garage.

This year there is none of that. The dealers all have enough space to display their cars to the best possible advantage.

Automobile shows are peculiar. Practically every person who lives is a possible prospect for a motor car. This is not true of any other manufactured product. Of course, there are those who cannot own cars, but their number is rapidly decreasing.

California, first to start the good roads movement in the United States, has taken the lead in automotive registration per capita, and there is a car for practically every three and a half people in the State. Year by year that ratio is becoming smaller.

Men connected with the automotive industry a few years ago declared that there would be a "saturation point," beyond which the industry could not go. "Saturation point" is a chemical term used to indicate the point reached when a solvent will take no more material into solution. For instance, a glass of water will dissolve a definite amount of salt, and no more.

4,000,000 IN 1923.

In spite of these dire predictions the automotive industry has gone on and on, reaching the climax in 1923 when over 4,000,000 cars and trucks were manufactured.

Factory executives have been working hard during the winter months to find a way to increase that production, and to build enough cars right now to take care of the tremendous demand for cars, trucks and tractors in the spring.

Word comes from the main centers that inventory periods are being shortened, and that in many cases the plants have not been closed at all, except Christmas and New Year's Days.

Oakland is ideally situated as a motor market. People who own automobiles here can use them all year round. There are many ways to go from the center of the city. A car is necessary here, far more so than in other cities of the country.

A motor car owner can step into his car in the morning and be in Yosemite Valley or at Lake Tahoe by nightfall, in the summer months when the roads are open.

In another year he will be able to go into Yosemite all year round, with a beautiful highway through the Merced canyon to El Portal.

He will be able to travel clear to Portland, Seattle and into Canada, without using a ferry, when the bridge across Carquenez Straits is completed next year.

The Oakland automobile show, the first Pacific Coast exhibit this year, is a wonderful success. If the crowds hold up as well all week long a great record for attendance will be set.

The show closes Saturday night next and is open from ten in the morning to ten-thirty at night.

It is a real show—well worth seeing. In fact, if you miss it you will have missed the best automobile show Oakland ever staged.

The Oakland dealers and Bob Martland should be proud of their efforts.

BATTERY WILL NOT BE HURT BY CHARGING

The Jewett Six battery will never overcharge, according to its manufacturers, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. It is equipped with a generator thermostatically controlled.

When the battery is charged to its maximum load the thermostat automatically operates and until the load is lowered doesn't allow additional current to pass into the storage cells.

Automotive Industry Figures Show Registration and Output

Figures and facts on the automotive industry from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

REGISTRATION	
Motor vehicles registered in U. S. (approx.)	14,500,000
Motor cars	12,880,000
Motor trucks	1,620,000
World registration of motor vehicles	17,000,000
Per cent of world registration owned by U. S. A.	85
Motor vehicle registration on farms	4,250,000
Motor cars	3,890,000
Motor trucks	360,000
Miles of improved highway	430,000
Total miles of bighways in U. S.	2,941,294
AUTOMOBILE'S RELATION TO OTHER BUSINESS	
Number of carloads of automobiles, parts and tires shipped over railroads	750,000
Per cent of rubber supply used by automobile industry	70
Per cent of plate glass supply used by automobile industry	36
Per cent of copper supply used by automobile industry	14
Per cent of aluminum supply used by automobile industry	25
Per cent of iron and steel supply used by automobile industry	4
Per cent of upholstery leather supply used by automobile industry	54
Gasoline consumed by motor vehicles, 1923 (gallons)	5,404,184,000
MOTOR BUS AND MOTOR TRUCK	
Number of motor busses in use	51,000
Number of consolidated schools using motor transportation	12,500
Number of street railways using motor busses	107
Number of railroads using motor vehicles on short lines	157
EXPORTS	
Number of motor vehicles exported	328,333
(From U. S. factories and Canadian plants owned in U. S. A.)	
Number of motor cars exported	189,884
Number of motor trucks exported	37,049
Number of assemblies abroad of Amer. cars.	101,400
Value of motor vehicles and parts exported...	$234,129,000
(Including engines and tires)	
Rank of automobiles and parts among all exports	6th
Per cent of motor vehicles exported	8
Imports of motor vehicles	890
MOTOR VEHICLE RETAIL BUSINESS IN U. S.	
Total car and truck dealers	43,607
Public garages	50,911
Service stations and repair shops	67,802
Supply stores	65,988

ASSOCIATION ISSUES WARNING TO CAR OWNERS

Utmost Care Is Urged On on Excuses Given in Traffic Courts.

Through its national headquarters the National Motorists' Association has issued a warning to car owners throughout the country to the effect that the utmost care must be exercised in offering excuses for accidents in traffic courts.

"Drivers who are too eager to offer alibis are likely to find themselves convicted of crimes," declared Fred H. Caley, excutive secretary of the N. M. A. "There is a concerted movement among magistrates and judges to deal severely with all drivers who are summoned before them, and in an effort to avoid taking his medicine many a driver finds himself confessing to some gross neglect on his own part."

The N. M. A. bulletin shows, for instance, that in a typical State such as Connecticut if a motorist runs into another car at a curve because he does not sound his horn he can be fined fifty dollars, and that if he tries to escape this penalty by pleading that his horn was not working he can be fined an additional fifty dollars for operating a car without a suitable warning device.

According to Caley, there is a double purpose in issuing this warning to drivers. The purpose is not so much to save the autoist a shaking down at the hands of the mercenary community officials as to impress upon the motorist the importance of removing the grounds for charges which may be made against him.

"A motorist can be excused for an accidental omission as regards horning," he says, "but there is no excuse for a sustained form of violation such as driving a car with a defective horning device. The officials are justified in going the limit on such violations, and, judging from all reports reaching the N. M. A. office here, they are.

"The Automobile Club of New York City, for instance, reports that when a driver was summoned for failing to stop eight feet away from a street car that had stopped to discharge passengers, and offered as his alibi the fact that his brakes did not hold, the magistrate fined him for driving a car with defective brakes in addition to fining him for violating the eight-foot provision.

"The big message in this is that if the driver had taken steps to remove the sustained violation represented by the defective brakes there would have been no consequent violation in the form of failing to stop within a lawful distance of the street car.

"The N. M. A. goes farther than to warn motorists not to get tripped up by offering excuses. It urges them not to have any excuses at all, since that is the only assured way of avoiding trouble.

"When a driver reviews the situation and contemplates what might possibly happen in the course of his motoring he should ask himself 'What excuse would I offer if something happened?' It would instantly suggest to him certain need for reform.

"One driver in Connecticut discovered that he was going to offer the excuse that he had no need of the emergency brake as his reason for not keeping it in order. That got him to speculating as to how this alibi would 'take' should the failure of the service brake involve him in an accident. He decided to look up the law on this point and, finding that he was required to have two independent sets of brakes in acceptable condition, lost no time in having the emergency brake attended to.

"When the motorist offers the excuse that he didn't know this, that or the other thing about the motor vehicle law he automatically pleads guilty to one of the most serious charges in motordom. Thus if he is wise enough to decide not to offer such an excuse he is much more likely to study the law carefully, and this will invariably result in preventing him from indulging in a minor violation."

MANUFACTURER SEES PROSPERITY DURING THIS YEAR

More People Will Buy Cars Than Ever Before, Says Auto Executive.

By EDSEL B. FORD,
President of the Ford Motor Company.

Even though 1923 exceeded all our expectations, there is every reason to believe that in 1924 business will attain to far greater proportions.

More people will buy automobiles during the coming year than ever before. Evidence of our belief in this is the extensive expansion program we are now carrying out and which is aimed to effect new manufacturing economies and materially increase production. So, in the New Year, we will produce more cars and trucks and confidently expect to sell more of them, both in the domestic and foreign fields.

There was a time when figures conjured up by statisticians to show sales possibilities, replacement requirements, and such were guide posts in the industry, and when much time was devoted to discussing sales resistance. These to a great extent have all served their purpose. They were a part of the educational campaign necessary not only to salesmen but to the public. They are passing out just as the phantom of Saturation has disappeared from the automobile horizon.

Women are a greater influence in the automobile buying field than ever before, and the coming year will see this influence considerably extended. It will be expressed particularly in the closed car sales, for it is natural for women to turn to this more comfortable means of motoring.

While a wealthy woman may be able to afford a finer car than one of more moderate means, each will exercise the same careful scrutiny of value when she comes to make selection.

It follows, therefore, that the manufacturer who gives the greatest value for the lowest investment must certainly enjoy the greatest share of the business. And to maintain this business he must continually incorporate better quality into his product, for the public is motor wise and transportation value is going to count most this year.

SPIKE DUCKS BULLETS IN HOLLYWOOD

Some Wheres in Hollywood.

Jan ????—1924 (Happy New Yrs. Etc.)

Messr. B. J. Rosenthal Auto Editur.

TRIBUNE TOWER, U. S. A.

deer ROSEY:—Remember how us & Gen. Pershing & Eddie Rickenbacker & the whole A. E. F. used 2 send home the postal cards free gratis for nothing all sensered & everything with the label SOME WHERES IN FRANCE? Well you got 2 do the same thing when evers you rights from HOLLYWOOD because its dangerous country down hear & any bird which is not careful is likely 2 get his self shot full of holes from a automatick revolver or a gatling field piece or a machine pistol or something & it is not never no good idea 2 let anybody know where you lives at even if you half got your own Mrs. with you & is staying at the home of your own mother in the law. But Rosey old bird I aint never been plugged yet & I am just about as careful as Howard Enefer was when he went to Paris 4 the one & only time & John Fahy was when he tried 2 break the French cross country record on a bicycle.

Of course John Fahy had the idea he could do what Norman De Vaux did when he was a young boy & it is not never no sin or crime 2 ride a bicycle because even J. W. Leavitt got his start with the bicycle business and they is also some other birds such as J. North Willys which cant never make no smart cracks about the bicycle business without telling how they got their start Etc. but John Fahy forgot he was in the A. E. F. where it is quite the proper thing 2 always get permission from the Col. or the Gen. or the Corp. of the Guard's House or the Officur of the Day before a poor lowly Capt. starts out 2 conquer all the sweet lulus between the Bay of Biscuits & the city limits of Switzerland.

But speaking of the main topicks of the day did you see in the paper Harry Lawrence & Nelson Scotchler & Don Nebr each sold a few Fords during the yr. 1923 & mister Cozzens out on San Pab. Ave did the same thing with 2 Lincoln horseless carriches on the side? Well if you never seen it in the papers it is a fact anyhow & Rosey old bird, they is always a lot of reporters which dont never get the real news but puts in a lot of stuff about the revolution in Mex. & the price of wheat & Brick Muller got married & they has been a new murder & they is going 2 half a AUTOMOBILE SHOW in the AUDITORIUM at Oakland all of which is not much good 2 put in the paper because somebody already knows about.

YEAR ALMOST GONE.

But Rosey I guess you think I was down in Alaska or up in Peru or some place because I never rote you no letter on Xmas or New Yrs. or Thanksgiving Day but they was nothing which really happened & I had a idea you was not never interested in things which was going on in 1923 because the yr was so nearly up & I was 2 busy with a lot of sweet lulus 2 be annoyed with righting letters & I figured if I sent any telegrams collect like Fred Wagner the buzum pal of Les Manning I would get in badder than if I never sent nothing but that 50 cts. I burrowed from you 2 bet on the Stanford-Berkeley Collich F. Ball game. & by the way Rosey old bird, of courst you dont never care or nothing if I call you old bird because your own Mrs. tolt me you was cuckoo like Billy Bondy & Ted Yerxa was on Xmas 2 say nothing of Erick Muller's father in the Law & my own Mrs. & Jim Houlihan which used 2 be one of the world's greatest auto eds but is now only a state counstill 4 the Lincoln Highway & personal representative of Gov. Mabey of Utah and Piedmont.

Harry Elliott has just told me all about the Auto Show in Oakland which is being put on by Bob Martland late of the Biltmore Hotel & a few of the boys.

In the auto show at the AUDITORIUM they is also going 2 half a band play & it is the same one which plays in the Aud. on Sunday by the generosity of Cliff Durant & speaking of Cliff Durant he made one great New Yrs. Resolution which is he will spend more money 4 advertising the Durant car in 1924 than he did in 1918 & C. M. Steves resolved he wood not go 2 Japan in 1924 & Al Waddell resolved he wood not never go 2 no football games between May 30 & July 4 of the yr. 1924 because he has promised a lot of sweet lulus 2 be on hand at Indianapolis 4 the 500 miles race and attend commencement with Jack Griffin & Les Manning at Keeley Inst. where he is one of the best known alumnuts in the list.

THE FIRST CAR.

But by the way Rosey I will be up at the Auto Show & I will half a card printed which says FIRST CAR SOLD AT THE SHOW—BOT BY SPIKE HENNESSEY & we can put it on one of DON LEES CADILLACKS the 1st night & the next day we can put it on a STAR which will make a HIT WITH FORREST ARNOLD & Rosey its a kick how all the Arnold family gets in print so much like Harold L. & Benedict & Max Etc. Hey Rosey? But its sure a wise idea 2 pull that FIRST CAR SOLD stunt hey Rosey? Its so new & I am always thinking up original ideas like that from my friends like Marc Davis & Jimmy Drew & Andy Smith & Harold Lloyd & Jimmy Duffy & Frankie Burns & Fielding H. Yost & Henry Ford & James W. Hawk & Bill Meyers which is really Mister Wilbert J. Meyers but always called Bill by birds like Dr. Slavich & Dr. Lynch & Dr. Cook & Gen. Thornwell Mullally & Kitty Gordon whose papa invented some kind of a drink which looks like water & bears the family name & makes a bird cuckoo like a lark & makes him sing bass in a girls' glee club & play right tackle in a minstrel show.

Well Rosey old bird now that you know where I am & how everything is down hear in Hollywood dont never be surprised at what some body tells you about me getting shot up by some sweet movie mamma's cook or ice man or gardner or coachman or something. Hey Rosie?

Till we meet again Prosit!

SPIKE HENESSEY

P. S. That last was 4 Ralph Friedl & his girl & Jerry Wonderlich & Joe Kennedy & Chas. Avis.

Preliminary Automotive Data Of 1923 in Comparative Form

Preliminary facts and figures of the automobile industry for 1923 by Alfred Reeves, general manager National Automobile Chamber of Commerce:

PRODUCTION	
Cars and trucks	4,014,000
Cars	3,644,000
Trucks	370,000
Previous record motor vehicle production, 1922	2,659,064
Percentage increase over 1922	50
Production of closed cars	1,235,000
Per cent closed cars	35
Total wholesale value of cars	$2,243,385,000
Total wholesale value of trucks	$ 267,500,000
Total wholesale value of cars and trucks	$2,510,885,000
Tire production	45,000,000
Wholesale value of motor vehicle tire business	$ 760,000,000
Total wholesale value of parts and accessories, exclusive of tires	$1,310,000,000
Average retail price of car, 1923	$ 811
Average retail price of truck, 1923	$ 1,080
Purchasing power of automobile dollar (1913—100)	111 cents
Number of persons employed in motor vehicle and allied lines	2,750,000
Special federal excise taxes paid to U. S. government by automobile industry in 1923	$ 155,000,000

Federal Aid Roads Completed

Autoists Are Using 30,000 Miles

By ROY D. CHAPIN,
Chairman, Highways Committee,
National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Working steadily ahead on a program which because of its immensity showed but few results at the outset, the highway engineers of the United States have finally carried their task forward to a point where the public can now obtain a visual demonstration of results in every state in the Union.

At the end of 1918 there were 12.5 miles of completed Federal Aid projects in the country. Since then projects amounting to 29,772 miles have been completed, 15,318 miles are under construction, and an additional 6000 miles have been approved for construction.

Virtually all of this work has been done on those main highways which constitute the selected Federal Aid system of 7 per cent of the highways of the country and yet the funds so expended from both federal and state sources are less than one-half of annual expenditures made for rural highway purposes. The other funds have been expended, first, under state jurisdiction on the secondary roads, and second, under county and local supervision on the county and purely local roads.

430,000 MILES SURFACED.

The net result is that as we swing into 1924, there are approximately 430,000 miles of highways in the United States on which there has been some degree of improvement from those of sand-clay up to the heaviest and most durable roads known to modern engineering. The total mileage of all types of roads in the country is 2,941,294.

This achievement, which gives us a mileage of improved roads almost four times as great as all of the roads in the United Kingdom, has been attained only just in time to take care of the swelling army of motor car drivers and it will only be by a continuation of the present program for the next ten years that we can finally arrive at a completed system somewhat nearly approximating the needs of highway traffic.

The principal problem which at once becomes evident to the student of highway transport; is that of how an undertaking of this size is to be financed, requiring as it does and will for a decade, an annual appropriation of at least $1,000,000 from national, state and local sources.

The answer has been obtained, in part at least, through conferences which have been held between officials of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Investment Bankers of America and the Bureau of Public Roads. Repeated conferences based upon actual investigations have finally resulted in an agreement upon fifteen points which, it is believed by all who were party to them, will give the nation a sound platform for highway finance.

BENEFICIARIES SHOULD PAY.

The chief points so disclosed were that all who benefit from highway construction should join in paying for them, that maintenance of the interstate and state systems is jutifiably chargeable against the motor user, that highway expenditures should be based upon budgets and should not be out of line with other public needs, and finally that depending upon the comparative stage of the highway program, long term bond issues should be voted to provide for immediate construction of the principal systems which must inevitably cost the public less to build and maintain than to go without.

BOND ISSUES REASONABLE.

Studies of fact made by the Bureau of Public Roads show that these bonds can reasonably be voted for long terms because despite a widely held popular belief to the contrary little of the original cost of road investment is lost over a period of years, given sound engineering at the outset.

The fallacy once generally accepted that motor trucks were smashing the roads to flinders has now been corrected by the knowledge that the causes of deterioration are lack of maintenance during an abnormal period, frost action and overloading by selfish operators. Proper regulation is rapidly clearing up this situation and there remains today no insuperable physical problem in road construction.

Probably the most important advance made during 1923 was the concentration of a great many minds on highway questions, with the result that we have accumulated a great mass of facts on widely dissimiliar, yet related aspects.

The investigation of the committees of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has clearly brought to light the relation between highway and other forms of transportation, while there have been numerous studies into traffic movements, taxation, education and other influences in which the Bureau of Public Roads, under the leadership of T. H. MacDonald, has at all times taken an active part.

Physical research is going forward under the cooperative leadership of government and automotive officials, and in all phases of the problem, there has been shown a broad desire to obtain all facts before arriving at conclusions.

NEED FOR ROADS CONTINUE.

There can be no question now but that road work will continue at its present rate, and may even be accelerated. With 14,500,000 cars and trucks on the roads, with probably 64,000,000 people directly using them from day to day, with everybody feeling the influence of motor transportation in better and fresher food, better facilities for communication, for health and education, it must be obvious that there will be no retarding of road construction until all of the chief highways are in shape; and even then construction of secondary highways may be expected to continue.

CENTRALIZATION NEEDED.

The only real question which we face is the necessity for making sure that public funds are not dissipated through too many administrative units or through the construction first of roads which are either unnecessary or less important. Road construction in this day is more than a local issue and the larger the unit, experience shows, the more miles can be constructed per dollar. After all, road construction is simply an investment. We want the investment to be sound, to make the largest possible return in the dividends of increased valuations, better marketing facilities, cheaper transportation and all the other benefits that better highways bring. This much accomplished, the voter will do the rest.

ALAMEDANS IN HORDES FLOCK TO AUTO SHOW

Alamedans were at the opening of the Oakland Auto Show last night in goodly numbers. Among them was H. W. Moss, who has the Star agency there. Moss was of the opinion that the Oakland Auto Show came at just the right time this year and put a finishing touch on the great period of business enjoyed by automobile men during 1923. That it started the new year off in fine shape was Moss' further contention.

"Such a spectacle is bound to create an intense desire in the minds of many people who do not own cars, or have had their present cars a great number of years. The sight of the shining bodies and the graceful lines will make spectators want to place immediate orders, or figure it out at home and decide just when the auto can be driven in the garage."

CAR DISPLAYS COMMENDED AS SELLING AIDS

"The Oakland Auto Show, which opened last night in all of its magnificence, will start Star off on a new year of unequalled business," said Jerry Collier & Brooker, Alameda county distributors for the Star car.

"Yes, and it will create so much interest that Star dealers will be making sales way into the late spring and summer months," chimed in Dick Brooker, partner member of the company.

Both of the distributors agreed that an auto show put on in such a full-hearted manner as the Oakland Auto Show does wonders to keep the people interested in the latest developments in the industry. Their belief was that of the thousands who attend the exposition of motor cars, many do not buy until many months later, but when these purchasers do invest in new transportation they are strongly influenced by the various displays and informative talks received at the booths.

FENGLER IS ENTERED IN BIG CLASSIC

By AL G. Waddell
(The Walter Camp of the Speedway.)

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)—Harlan Fengler, winner of the last Kansas City speedway classic, is the first entrant for the Washington's Birthday race, which will be staged on the famous Beverly Hills course. Fengler is driving a Miller-motored racer entered by himself.

At Indianapolis last May Fengler drove his first race. He piloted the entry of William White of Hollywood in the 500-mile classic. He later drove at Altoona, Pa., and at Kansas City, where he won the 250-mile championship event over a field of such stars as Jimmy Murphy, Eddie Hearne, Tommy Milton, Bennett Hill and Ralph De Palma.

It is considered a great feat for a youthful driver to win his first big race during his first year of competition and Fengler is expected to stand a great chance at the A. A. A. championship award of 1924. Young Fengler finished sixth in the championship running of the past year, which is a record never before created by a driver in his first year.

Bennett Hill, winner of the Thanksgiving Day race at Beverly, has bought the Miller special with which he won the final championship contest of 1923 and he is to be seen on his new mount in the Washington's Birthday event driving under his own colors. Hill has entered his new mount in the 500-mile race scheduled for the Indianapolis speedway and has been given No. 3, therefore he will carry that number in the coming Beverly Hills race instead of No. 10, which he carried to victory in the Thanksgiving Day meet.

Jimmy Murphy announced today that he would drive a Miller special in the Washington's Birthday championship meet. During the past season Murphy was a member of the Durant team, driving one of Cliff Durant's cars, but during the 1924 schedule he will be on his own car as an independent driver, although he will make his headquarters at the Harry A. Miller plant here, and it is likely that he will invade Europe against next summer on a Miller car.

Fred Comer of Oakland, who made his first appearance on the Los Angeles speedway in the Thanksgiving Day race, is also to be an independent driver in the Washington's Birthday speed battle. Comer has lined up a car for himself which is understood to be the Durant special piloted to the championship by Eddie Hearne last season. Comer drove in three big races of the 1923 speedway schedule and made an excellent showing. While Jimmy Murphy was in Europe he substituted for the popular star on the Durant team and won a third and a fourth place. In addition to driving, Comer served as manager of the Durant team but when the Oakland manufacturer sold his racing fleet, Comer became an independent driver and will be seen in all the big contests of the coming season.

HEARNE MAY QUIT.

Just what car Eddie Hearne will drive during the coming season is not known although it is a known fact that he has had offers from a foreign factory. It is generally understood that the Sunbeam factory has offered Hearne a car, but Hearne says he has not signed any contract for the racing season as yet and he may retire with the championship crown and go into business here in Los Angeles. A large motor car concern has made Hearne an offer and he has also been offered a place with one of the motion picture companies in the capacity of technical director. It is the intention of this picture company to make a series of two reel racing pictures in which Hearne would appear and in addition to his taking part in the pictures he would supervise the taking of the picture in order to insure correct reproduction of the racing scenes.

In a racing picture recently completed by a company here, the event was started with the checkered flag instead of the red flag and it is to ward against such errors that the services of the champion of the speedway are in demand. Hearne has said that even if he goes into pictures he will, in all probability drive in the next race at Beverly Hills speedway.

Jerry Wonderlich, who drove a Durant all last season, will continue on the same car during the coming season, but he will be on his own responsibility as he bought his car outright from Cliff Durant. Wonderlich went back to his home in Wisconsin to spend Christmas with his family, but is expected to arrive in Los Angeles within the next week to begin preparations for the coming speed season.

Tommy Milton and Earl Cooper on the H. C. S. Specials are already preparing for the racing season and it is likely that they will get revenge in the coming race for the hard luck that eliminated them in the Thanksgiving Day meet. Both Milton and Cooper had the race won at different times but by the hard luck that has followed the pair since the last Indianapolis race when they were eliminated when they had laps to spare over the nearest contender.

Phil Shafer, who made his debut here Thanksgiving Day as a member of the Duesenberg trio, has been in Los Angeles ever since and has been working constantly on his car to get it fast enough to suit him. Ernie Ansterberg, former mechanician to Ralph De Palma, who went on the Duesenberg as a substitute for Bennett Hill just before the start of the Thanksgiving Day race, has also been working on his car and it is believed that the Miller specials will have a lot of fast competition from the Duesenbergs when the meet comes off in February.

Joe Boyer, third member of the Duesenberg outfit in the last race here, has gone back to his home in Detroit and is now attending to the duties of his position at the head of a large Detroit motor car agency. It is doubtful if Boyer will be able to spare the time from his business to come out for the next race, but there is already another star on the side lines waiting to get Boyer's car if he can't be among those present.

MAY GET FOREIGN CARS.

A. M. Young, manager of the Los Angeles Speedway, has not announced any foreign drivers for the next race but he has been negotiating with a French star and the Fiat factory. If the Fiats come over it is only natural that Pietro Bordino, who was such a sensation here in 1922 with his 183 inch Fiat, will be on the team.

When Jimmy Murphy was in Italy last summer Bordino told him that he would like to come over for the February race at Los Angeles Speedway and remain for the 500 mile race at Indianapolis in May. The last time that Bordino was over with the Fiat he did not remain for the Indianapolis race as he had to get back to Italy in order to prepare for the Italian Grand Prize and he will be a great hit on the brick speedway in the Hoosier city.

An effort is also being made to get one of the German Mercedes cars over for the February race, but it is doubtful if the Mercedes factory at Stuttgart will be able to send over one of their cars as Christien Werner, the chief engineer at the factory who is also the star driver of the German racing team is busy making changes on the cars before deciding whether or not the Mercedes will invade America in 1924.

Cliff Durant of Oakland who is also president of the Los Angeles Speedway is now in New York and he is endeavoring to persuade the New York Mercedes representative to bring the German speed creations over for the 1924 American races even if the factory cannot see its way clear to go to the expense.

Should one of the German cars win a first place on the Los Angeles Speedway or even finish second at Indianapolis, the trip would prove well worth while from a financial standpoint, but the racing sport is a great game of luck and there is a lot of competition in America as the Germans learned only too well when they came over for the Indianapolis classic last May. The best the Mercedes could get was ninth place, while Harry A. Miller's motors rolled across the finish line in first, second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh positions.

The Auto Show! All the Facts For the Visitor

FACTS about the Oakland Automobile Show—

Time—10:00 a. m. to 10:30 p.m.

Place—Municipal Auditorium.

How to get there—any car that crosses the Twelfth street dam.

Auspices—Motor Car Dealers' Division Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

Manager—Robert W. Martland.

MANY CHANGES NOTED IN AUTO TRADE IN YEAR

Business Is Fascinating and May Long Remain Without Rival.

The world has never known a more fascinating business than the automobile trade, and it may be many years to come before it has a rival. Take for instance any one of the local Automobile rows, there is hardly a week goes by that you don't see some change on it, the same condition exists throughout the country in every phase of the business.

The season of 1923 has seen many changes throughout the country, such as the coming and going of some new and old makes of cars. The new cars that were introduced to the public this year have done very well, one of the lighter makes of cars, which has been manufactured by a well known local manufacturer turned out over 125,000 cars the first year, something that has never been known to have been accomplished before in the same period of time. Not only has this manufacturer broken a record in 1923, but most manufacturers have broken their records of previous years. The automobile industry on a whole manufactured over 4,000,000 cars in 1923.

The automobile industry is not only fascinating but it has confronted the merchandiser and the public with two serious problems. The problem of the merchandiser is one that has to be solved in the near future if the industry is going to enjoy the business that it has in the past. Used cars, the word that most dealers dread hearing, and at this time of the year his chief topic and worry. The dealer that has managed to get through the year and disposed of his used cars as he went along is very fortunate. With 4,000,000 cars being manufactured a year and with an aim of 4,500,000 it is not hard to see that the used car problem is no easy one to solve.

The traffic problem is the other and that is also becoming more serious every year. Nearly every city in the United States has this problem in some form or another. San Francisco has its troubles in relieving the congestion on the Peninsula. On Sunday when it is a nice day, and we have lots of them in this part of California during the year, it is no easy matter to drive from San Mateo to San Francisco and it is almost impossible to do it at a normal speed.

Oakland is more fortunate than some, but the streets and highways are becoming very congested with traffic here also and it will not be long before we will have the same problem.

All of the Nash six-cylinder enclosed models are now equipped with low sweeping fenders, instruments under one glass, kick plates, rubber filled running boards, rear-vision mirrors and automatic windshield wipers.

NATIONAL AUTO C. OF C. TO OPEN COAST OFFICES

Importance of Region to Industry Recognized by Action.

By JOHN C. WETMORE.

Recognition of the great importance of the Pacific coast as a motor car market has been given by the National Automobile chamber of commerce through the appointment of C. P. Clark as resident district field representative.

Both manfacuturers and dealers have long felt the need of such a contact man to acquaint makers with the trade conditions and opportunities of this rich and fast growing far west section of the United States and to bring the automobile building and retailing branches of the industry on the Pacific coast into more effective touch with one another.

It has long been felt that an impartial official investigator and co-worker amply fortified by accurate general information and intercourse with dealers, trade associations, chambers of commerce, bank officials and others could better collect and transmit facts and figures of value to both branches of the industry than a naturally biased reporter acting in the exclusive interest of any one maker or distributor.

CLARK'S JOB A BIG ONE.

The duties of this district representative will be manifold and comprehensive; for it is understood that the N. A. C. C. expects him:

To meet with bankers and financiers with a view to finding the exact credit conditions of the industry and its dealers;

To check up with the dealers on trade conditions, car shortage, used cars, and percentage of cars sold on time payments;

To address rotary clubs and chambers of commerce on highway transportation;

To act with local representatives in the matter of proper legislation for taxation and governing of motor trucks and motor cars;

To work with local authorities in safety and city planning campaigns having to do with local traffic conditions and accidents;

To develop the use of motor trucks and motor cars in certain fields of industry including research work in the farm field and districts in the manner in use of motor trucks and cars;

To assist universities in planning motor transport studying;

To aid in the establishing of service managers' associations among the dealers in different localities, and

To confer with rail and trolley interests in connection with their use of trucks and busses.

EXPERIENCED ANALYST.

Clark's appointment goes into effect on January 1st. In his selection the national trade body has chosen a man seemingly well equipped for the task from his practical acquaintance with the automobile industry, his experience as a newspaper man and his quite extensive work in the analysis of business conditions in this and another industry.

Firm President Expects Record Trade for 1924

By H. H. BASSETT,
President Buick Motor Co.

THE well being of the automotive industry has usually paced general conditions of a like nature and I believe this will be the case in 1924.

The many factors upon which the fullest prosperity is contingent seem to be working out in a manner that warrant us to thoroughly believe that 1924 will yield bountiful reward.

We are backing our confidence in the new year by preparations looking to an even larger production than our record-breaking output of more than two hundred thousand in 1923.

OPEN CHASSIS IS MAGNET AT SHOW

One of the most interesting features of the Oakland automobile exhibit is the display of the cut-open chassis of the Cadillac V-63. Crowds gather around this interesting Don Lee display to examine at close range the mechanical improvements that have caused this new Cadillac to break all sales records in California.

In charge of the chassis exhibit is the genial J. E. Bayliss, who, with his knowledge of Cadillac cars, is able to explain in detail every feature of the construction of this foremost quality car. Bayliss numbers his friends by the thousand, as he has lectured on the Cadillac at California automobile shows for many years past. Not only is he thoroughly conversant with his subject, but he has the ability to make mechanics clear even to the layman, and the crowds that flocked into the Don Lee exhibits at the start of each of his lectures yesterday is proof that his talk was not only instructive, but also interesting.

The chassis itself is a work of art. In fact, automobile men who have visited shows in New York and Chicago over a period of many years declare that no finer show display than this chassis has ever been exhibited at either of the big national automobile exhibitions.

Finished in white enamel paint and trimmed with nickel, the chassis is as smart in appearance as the custom-built town car that stands within a few feet of it. The instrument board is also a work of art, being finished in black walnut with a complete set of instruments installed and with even the back of the clock and other instruments cut open, so that the public can see the excellence of the workmanship.

The crankcase and cylinder blocks are cut-open and covered with plate glass so that the internal moving parts of the motor are visible.

An indication of the size of the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor company may be seen in the salvage department where two men are kept busy doing nothing but repairing damaged mop pails.

AUTO FIRM CUTS PRICES ONE-THIRD

"Franklin car prices today are 32 per cent under our 1913 price level," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile company. "The significance of these figures is more apparent when viewed in the light of some statistics recently prepared by the Cleveland Trust company, Cleveland, Ohio, and which show that the average price of twenty-five standard makes of passenger autohobiles is now 10 per cent below the pre-war level of 1913."

Rubber Paving Will Be Laid in Akron

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company will lay rubber paving on one of the heaviest traffic streets in Akron, O., as the culmination of various experiments during the last two years. Costs of production or paving are not known, but a similar experiment, conducted in Manchester, England, amounted to $7 a square yard. Utilization of rubber paving blocks will open up new uses for old tires, more than 80 per cent of which are now being wasted.

DELIVERY CARS FEATURE EXHIBIT

Occupying a prominent position in the commercial car section of the Sixth Annual Oakland Auto Show is the display of Dodge Brothers' three-quarter ton delivery cars and the Graham Brothers' 1½-ton trucks. The exhibit is that of the J. E French Company, dealers for the line in the bay district.

Dodge Brothers' commercial cars enjoy a unique place in the history of the automobile industry. Production of Dodge Brothers' cars was started in December, 1914, but it was not until November, 1917, that the production of commercial cars was started.

Since that time 102 000 of the commercial vehicles have been sold, which places them second in national sales of this type in the country.

Graham Brothers' trucks, while they have not been on the market as long as Dodge Brothers' cars have enjoyed an equally startling growth in sales.

The Graham Brothers' job is powered with a Dodge Brothers' engine and so closely has it been kept to Dodge Brothers' cars themselves that 85 per cent of the Graham Brothers' parts are standard Dodge Brothers' parts.

DUAL FLYWHEEL FEATURE PRAISED

There will be on display at the Oakland Automobile Show the Flint Six, another creation of W. C. Durant which appeared in Oakland several weeks ago and since its introduction has received unlimited attention. At the Los Angeles Automobile Show, which was held in November, hundreds of people saw this car and were agreed that it is a lot of automobile for the money. It carries out the lines of the Locomobile, which is also a Durant product.

The Oakland factory branch of Durant Motor Company of California, at 2800 Broadway, who are the distributors for this car, report that sales have been brisk since the announcement was made, and the important feature, which is the motor with the seven-bearing crankshaft and double flywheel, has helped stimulate business due to the fact that there are very few, if any, cars in the price class of the Flint that can boast of having this type of construction.

Locomobile engineers are responsible for the new Flint in its finished state and in some parts of the country the two lines are carried together, although on the Pacific coast it was decided to keep the Flint with the Durant.

REPAIR
YOUR AUTOMOBILE
NOW!

Why wait until later in the spring when everybody is rushed with work and you want yours done in a hurry? You can readily see that you stand a better chance of getting a first class job now. Not only that but we can make you a better price on your work than we could later in the spring.

THIS IS OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU

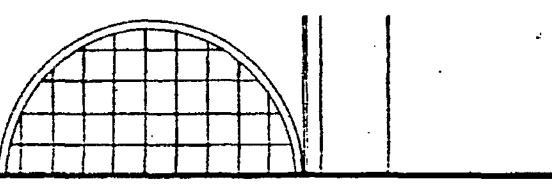
The fact that we have been in the automobile repair business for some time here in Oakland, and that we have a large list of steady customers, all satisfied. We will be glad to refer you to anyone of them.

REMEMBER

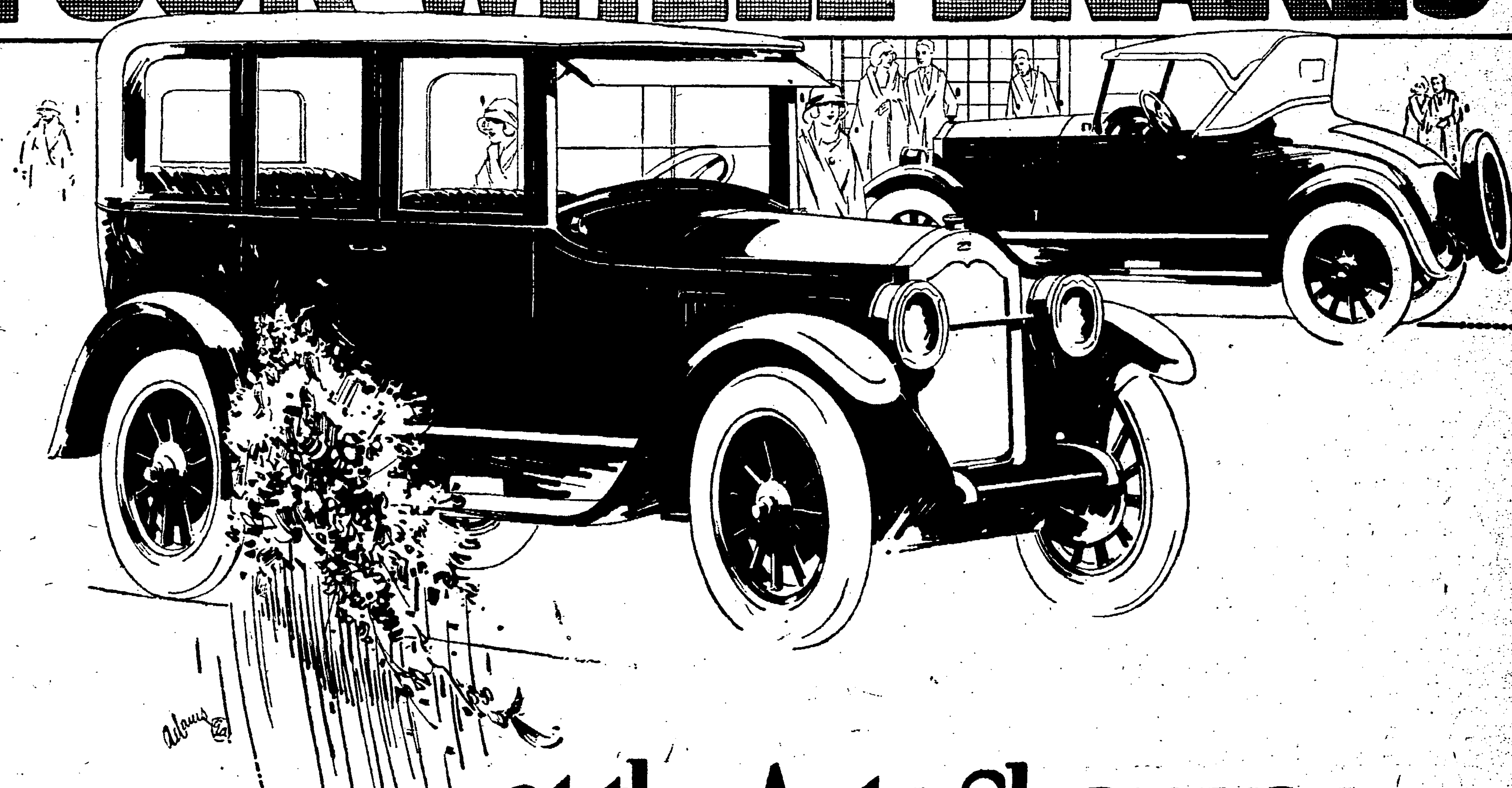
Not only do we operate a first-class repair shop for all makes of cars, but we are MARMON, DORT and GARDNER SPECIALISTS. So don't wait, bring it in now.

Bluxome Auto Repair

Phone Lakeside 1266
2840 Broadway, Oakland



FOUR WHEEL BRAKES



at the Auto Show you will find displayed in the Buick Fours and Sixes the essentials of super-power and absolute safety that you as a driver have so long sought --

4's 6's Buick

BUICK

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
3300 BROADWAY~OAKLAND, CAL.
Branches at San Francisco & Portland
The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

OAKLAND FIRM EXTENDS SALES, SERVICE STORES

Weaver-Wells Co., Studebaker Dealers, Opens Two New Places.

In order to provide ample housing facilities for the tremendous volume of business expected during the year 1924, Weaver-Wells Co., Studebaker dealers, has a thorough coverage of the greater Eastbay district, including Richmond, as well as Oakland and Berkeley. Well over 75,000 square feet of space is now provided for sales and service.

In Richmond there is a fine modern store. A goodly percentage of sales result from the northern establishment of the Oakland concern.

Represented in Berkeley with a building that is thoroughly commensurate with the size of the city and the richness of the sales field, Studebaker should more than hold its own in the college town. A group of picked men from the Oakland headquarters are now firmly established in the latest addition to the company's rapidly-growing number of buildings.

In Oakland there will soon be two complete Studebaker plants to provide all of the sales, service, and repair departments necessary for the large roster of owners and prospective owners. One is the main establishment, which has been the center of operations for many years, but the new place will be located in East Oakland at 40th avenue and East Fourteenth street.

It is designed to cater to the full needs of the great potential market of the East of Oakland proper.

In addition to these quarters for the sale of new cars and the provision for office and advisory space, a separate used car building is maintained by the Weaver-Wells Company. It is located at Broadway near Twenty-third street. Rapid turnover of large used car stocks is seen every month at this branch.

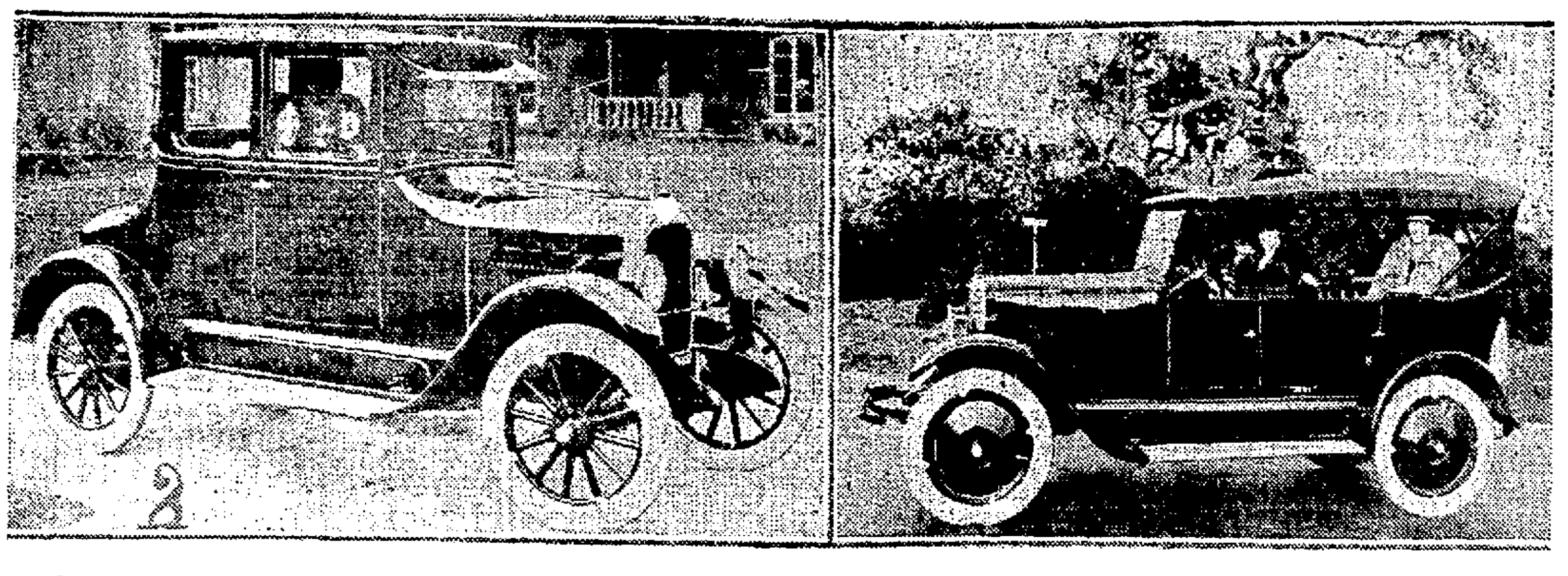
Eb Wells, general manager of the Weaver-Wells Co., is of the opinion that the firm's desire to grow substantially, even though it might seem rapid to some people, has meant much to the fine reputation and the solidarity of the company. Wells states that he does not believe in building large, capacious sales floors and housing facilities on the strength of future business. On the other hand, when it is readily apparent that for the general good of the legion of present owners, and the future buyers, such new buildings are needed, they are immediately erected. This spirit guided the action of the Weaver-Wells Co. in all of their steps forward. "The Eastbay has grown tremendously," said Mr. Wells, "and has grown in the same measure, and with the same degree of saneness that characterizes a strong, virile community such as the cities on the continental side of the bay."

Chrysler Becomes Firm's President

Walter P. Chrysler has quietly assumed the presidency of the Maxwell Motors Corporation, succeeding W. R. Wilson, but no formal announcement of this step will be made. A large part of the administration work of the company will devolve upon the vice-presidents.

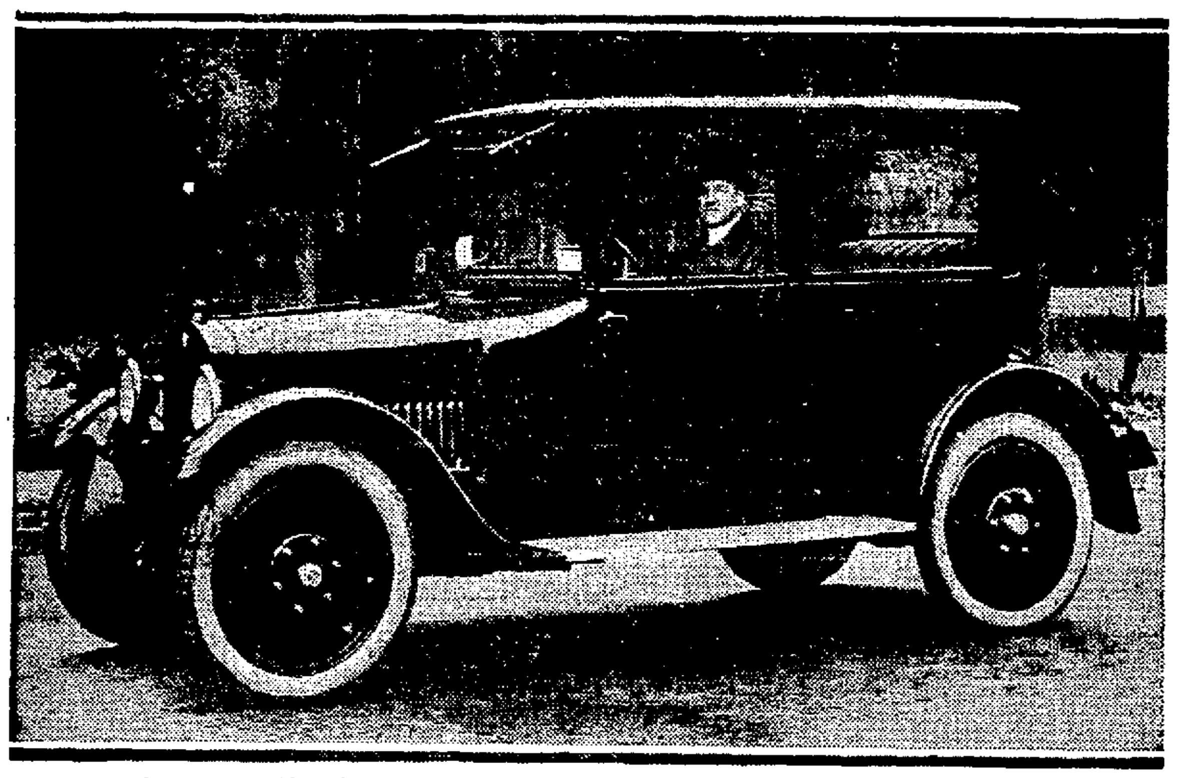
New Model Star Attracts Attention

Two of the new Star cars that are attracting much attention here. At hte right is the sport model and at the left the coupe.



Closed Cars Show Feature

A Willys-Knight sedan, displayed by Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers in the auto show.



SILLIMANITE SPARK PLUGS ARE ADOPTED

In line with the high quality of materials entering every part of its cars, the Single Six and the Straight Eight, the Packard Motor Car Company has adopted Champion sillimanite spark plugs as standard equipment for all models, it is announced by Robert A. Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug Company.

In selecting Champion sillimanite plugs for its cars, Packard is joining with such other widely known and high quality motor car manufacturers as those making the Peerless Six and Eight, Lincoln, Pierce-Arrow, Cunningham, Locomobile and Rolls-Royce, on whose cars Champions are also standard. More than 70 per cent of all makes of cars selling for $2000 and up are now Champion equipped.

"Before adopting our plugs for their cars Packard officials spent months in testing very type produced," says Stranahan. "Naturally, their decision is extremely gratifying to us and one of the highest compliments this company has ever been paid."

NEW SPORT TYPE ATTRACTS LARGE THRONG AT SHOW

Many Orders Are Booked In Early Hours at Exhibit Of Latest Models.

Under the joint direction of Collier and Brooker, R. H. Doty, Inc., and Charles H. Burman, the Star dealers have a very complete and decidedly interesting exhibit of 1924 open and closed Star models on display at the show.

That the public in the Eastbay cities is tremendously interested in the new Star line was evident from the moment the auditorium doors were opened yesterday until closing time late in the evening.

There was a constant throng congregating about the Star models throughout the afternoon and early evening hours and approximately half a dozen orders were booked by salesmen from the trio of dealers establishments in charge of the display.

The model which seemed to hold the greatest attention from show visitors were the Star Sport models—touring types—of which there were two, one finished in a radio blue with white striping, black running gear and wheels to match the body and stripe. The second Sport touring is featured by rich maroon body coloring and is offset by a light carmine striping. The running gear is finished in black and the wheels are painted a motor car red with black striping.

HARMONY OF COLOR.

In each case the top and curtain material is in olive green which harmonizes with both body colors. Seat cushions are of black, long grain composition leather.

A Sport Sedan model is also presented in a dark maroon with red striping, black upper structure and has red as the paint for running gear and wheels. What is known as a Flint blue is the outstanding color scheme of another Star Sport Sedan and running gear and wheels are finished to harmonize effectively with this special color.

The standard Star models are the touring, coupe, roadster and sedan. In themselves these are strikingly handsome and they are destined to evoke the same degree of favorable comment from show visitors all this week that they have since they were first presented to the public on November 4th.

As is now prettily generally known the Star cars for the current year were transformed in body design from models of reasonably clever lines to types possessing a degree of beauty no small car is said to have been accorded before, in automotive history.

FEW MOTOR CHANGES.

Slight refining of the motor was only needed and this power plant is most securely placed in the frame by a newly designed front cross member with brackets so as to afford the sturdiest possible support. A new underpan has been added to keep the flywheel free from dirt.

The Durant Tubular backbone is used in the Star. This exclusive feature is a hollow steel cylinder, hot rivited through flanges at each end to the cross members. The great tortional resistance of this tubular backbone holds the two cross members of the frame absolutely parallel to each other at all times and under every driving condition and this action in turn keeps the two long frame side members always parallel to each other. As a consequence there is no opportunity for body weaving or twisting to arise.

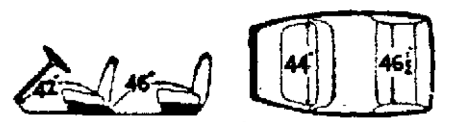
In more simple layman language the tubular backbone reduces to a minimum the likelihood of body squeaks and it makes certain as well that you can open or close any or all of the doors no matter at what road angle your car may be pitched.

GABRIEL
SNUBBERS
SAVE YOUR CAR
Keep You on the Seat

Pacific Automotive Service, Inc.
2424 WEBSTER STREET, OAKLAND

In All the World No Car Like This

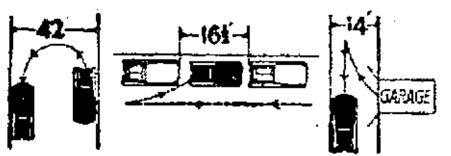
The ideal combination of roomy comfort and convenient size—sturdy construction—wonderful power—amazing performance—Moderately Priced!



Roomy Comfort

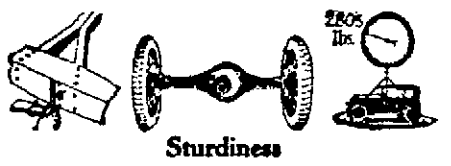
	FRONT SEAT		REAR SEAT	
	Leg room inches	*Width inches*	*Leg room inches*	*Width inches*
Brougham	40	Two—18½	44	46½
Sedan	38	46	46	46½
Touring	42	44	46	46½
Roadster	41	46		

To test the comfort of Jewett, sit in the car. Drive it. Ride in it.



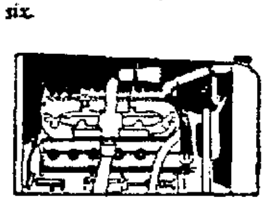
Traffic Advantages

Jewett turns around comfortably in a 42-foot street. Parks easily in a 16½-foot space at the curb. Enters or leaves your garage on a 14-foot alley.



Sturdiness

Jewett has a 6-inch deep frame—a wonderful foundation for ruggedness. Paige-Timkin axles front and rear. Jewett weighs 2805 lbs.—it is not "light" six.

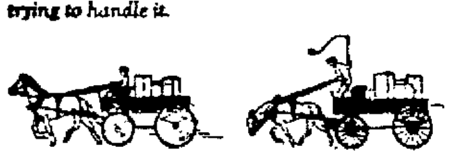


Power

Cubic inch piston displacement of cylinders' explains power. Jewett cylinders are 3¼ x 5 inches—249 cubic inches in all. 20% to 40% more power than "light" sixes.

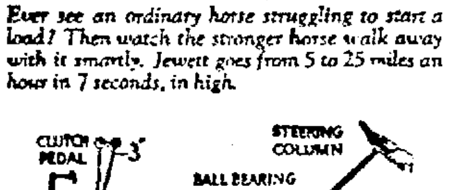
Hill Climbing

More power for weight—that explains Jewett's amazing performance. Like the powerful man lifting the weight, compared with the weaker man trying to handle it.



Get-away

Ever see an ordinary horse struggling to start a load? Then watch the stronger horse walk away with it smartly. Jewett goes from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high.



Easy Handling

Jewett steers with little effort—it has ball-bearing steering spindles. Change gears fast or slowly—rarely a "miss" or clash. Clutch requires but the gentlest pressure; acts smoothly without jerking the car or stalling the motor.

THE New Jewett Six is the final type of car for the average motorist. Roomy comfort for the average load—a size car that lightens the driver's task—such construction that repair bills are rare—power which gives satisfying performance—and a six, for sixes do beat fours!

Jewett has roomy comfort. Few cars—and those of far higher prices—have more body room. The New Jewett manipulates ably in traffic. See diagram at the left showing how easily it backs and turns. Jewett's handiness—convenient size—make it a wonderful car for women.

Paige-Type Fine Car Construction Throughout

The New Jewett is built as no moderate size car was ever built before. Important items in its sturdiness are indicated at the left. You are amazed when you see that Jewett's motor nearly FILLS THE HOOD! High-pressure oiling, like the big Paige and other top quality cars.

There's a thrill in the New Jewett's performance. Jewett passes most any car on any hill. Like the strong man in the picture, Jewett's power for weight gives it the advantage. In get-away, too, Jewett's 50 horsepower motor is like the big horse which trots away with a load that the small horse can drag but slowly.

A Car That Women Drive With Confidence

All women like Jewett because it steers with finger-touch guidance, due to ball-bearing steering spindles. While driving let in the clutch quickly to prove its smoothness. Gear changing—rarely needed—calls for an effortless movement. Change from high to second at 30 miles an hour.

The New Jewett Six comes with roomy bodies of substantial construction but without frills, to make low price possible. Then, too, there are the De Luxe Touring Car, Roadster and Sedan, giving the last word in fashionable color, equipment, upholstery and fittings.

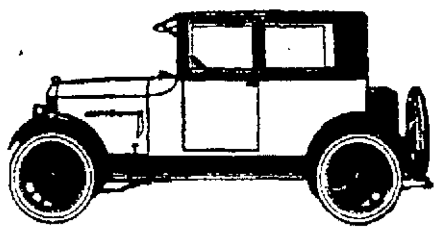
Jewett is unique! No other car even approaches Jewett's combination of roominess, convenience, comfort, sturdiness, power, performance and price. In all the world no car like this!

How Jewett Six Outclasses "Light" Sixes

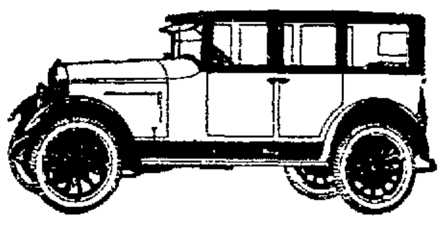
Compare Jewett Six with "light" sixes. Weight tells sturdiness. Jewett weighs 2805 lbs. Certain "light" sixes weigh 2650 lbs.—2545—2420—2300. Proof of Jewett's superior sturdiness! As to power. The word "horsepower" is not a reliable guide. Cubic inches piston displacement indicate power. Jewett has 249 cu. inches piston displacement. The same "light" sixes have 207—177—171—169—from 20 to 40 per cent less than Jewett. Power compared to weight governs performance—the number of pounds of car weight to each cubic inch piston displacement. Jewett has but 11¼ lbs.—"light" sixes 13.5—13.7—12.8—14.3. Not one but will be sluggish compared with Jewett.

How Jewett Six Compares With Costlier Cars

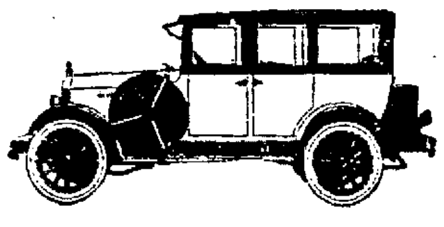
Eleven well-known larger sixes, have smaller motors than Jewett Six. Their prices are $1535, $1790, $1185, $1650, $1675, $1795, $1495, $1335, $1485, $1295, $1590. To get a car the equal of Jewett's power for weight you have but two choices—one car costing $420 more, another costing $685 more than Jewett—these choices, or $5000 cars. Furthermore, no other six under 119 inches wheelbase weighs as much as Jewett. To buy a car equalling Jewett's weight for length, a car equalling Jewett's 249 cubic inch motor, and a car equalling Jewett's power for weight—all the world offers you but four choices—a Paige—a car at $1750—a car at $5000—a car at $7000.



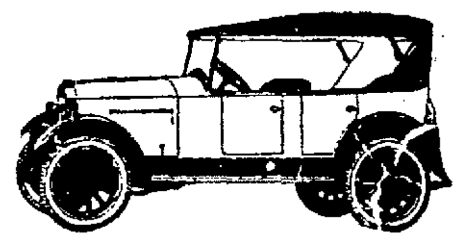
Brougham, $1595 Here



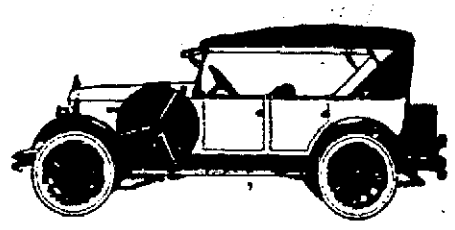
Sedan, $1765 Here



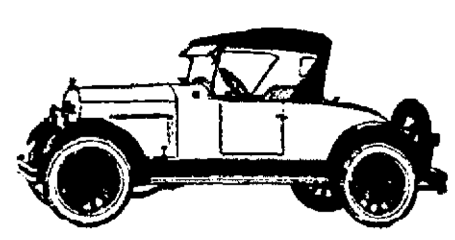
De Luxe Sedan, $1980 Here



Touring, $1270 Here



De Luxe Touring, $1450 Here



De Luxe Roadster, $1425 Here

Disc wheels $25 extra on all models

$1270 *Here*

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

$425 Cash *balance monthly, buys a Jewett Touring*

Victory Motor Sales Co. 3000 Broadway Lakeside 4791

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

When winter intensifies your desire for closed car warmth and protection, remember that Dodge Brothers Type-B Sedan is almost as inexpensive to own and operate as an open touring car.

The price is $1250 f.o.b. Detroit—$1475 delivered

J. E. FRENCH CO.

O'Farrell at Polk
Prospect 2000
San Francisco

124 Grand Ave.
Lakeside 2790
Oakland

Shattuck at Durant
Berkeley 2798
Berkeley

See Car No. 1,000,012 on Display at Our Sales Room during Oakland Auto Show Week.

TROLLEY STOPS HERE
© D. B.

UNIFORM MOTOR VEHICLE CODE IS ASSOCIATION AIM

Convention of Traffic Experts and Police to Be Held Soon.

In explanation of the National Motorists' association's unique plan of calling a convention of the traffice experts and police officials of a dozen of the largest cities of the United States to devise a national uniform motor code. Fred H. Caley, secretary of the organization, stated today that the convention idea is the result of the discovery that the importance of the big cities in respect to motor vehicle control has been largely ignored.

"The motorist has been looking in the wrong direction for relief from the dangers and annoyances of varying motor vehicle laws, because he has been directing his complaints to the automobile departments of the various States," said Caley. "To repeal an existing motor vehicle law, or to substitute a new one, it is necessary to await the next session of the State' legislatures, in addition to first gaining the co-operation of the officials of the motor vehicle department through petition.

"This is a long, painful process and is largely responsible for the fact that the motor laws in various States differ to a point where a motorist has considerable difficulty keeping within the law, even though he desires to be law-abiding.

"Such conditions do not exist in the traffic and police circles of the big cities of the country, and the result is that an ordinance can be repealed or a new one put into effect as soon as there is need for it.

UNIFORM CODE URGED.

The National Motorists' association appreciates the urgent need for devising a uniform motor vehicle code to relieve the present situation, and its first step in undertaking this gigantic task was to decide upon the proper course to take. Thus Judge Richard H. Lee of New York, vice-president of the N. M. A., in planning the greatest convention of traffic experts ever undertaken, will aim to interest a dozen or so cities in the idea of cooperating on a uniform code.

"It is anticipated that the effect of this will be to force the States to adopt a similar code of uniformity and put an end to the folly of making the motorist learn a new set of laws every time he crosses a State boundary line."

Judge Lee, it is understood, will welcome registrars and commissioners of the motor vehicle departments of the various States, but the plans for uniformity, it is said, will be taken up as city measures and not as State proposals.

It is said that this is the most direct method of arriving at desired results, as it will automatically influence the legislatures to put through measures that are in conformity with those adopted by the big cities and thus demanded by the motoring public.

"The way matters stand, we have the States devising a set of motor vehicle laws which are only generally applicable to the towns and cities," Caley explains. "Chicago, therefore, devises its own traffic ordinances, immediately resulting in a variation from those found in other Illinois cities. Then, when the Chicago driver motors to Detroit, he finds not only a different set of rules to learn, but rules that are different from those he must learn to travel through other Michigan cities and towns.

BENEFITS ARE EXPLAINED.

"Suppose, on the other hand, that New York and Philadelphia were to adopt a uniform code. The advantages of such uniformity would be so apparent to the motorists of both cities that immediately the legislators of both States would be urged to change the State laws to conform with each other.

"Because the States would be influenced by the decisive step toward uniformity as taken by the representative cities the State laws would soon be amended so as to force the smaller cities in both States to adopt the code used by the two representative cities.

"Nothing ever will be accomplished by trying to get the States to unify their codes when their representative cities adopt wide divergencies in ordinances. The States will follow the trend of the cities, and it is obvious that the first step is to bring together the heads of the traffic departments of the various cities.

"Having uncovered the real cause of the lack of progress in unifying motor vehicle rules and regulations, the N. M. A. looks forward to the proposed convention of traffic heads with keen anticipation of results that will be of immeasurable help to motorists in driving not merely comfortably but safely."

Here are men who are behind the tremendous sales in Buick cars made in California in the last year. The upper photo shows Charles S. Howard, president of the Howard Automobile Company. In the center is R. F. Thompson, general manager and below is Frank Sanford, manager of the Oakland branch.

◆

The oil level in the crank case should be just high enough to permit the connecting rods to dip. Any more than this will flood the cylinders with oil and cause trouble.

DEALER TAKING INTEREST IN SHOW

No one is taking more interest in the Ford and Lincoln displays at the show than the L. C. Firestine organization, which is headed by Les C. Firestine. This organization is one of the youngest Ford dealers in the Eastbay region, but its growth has been rapid and it now ranks high in the Ford organization.

Recently the needs of the business demanded more room. A new and modern Ford service building was erected at 6300 College avenue to house the service and repair departments and the salesroom. The building is complete in every detail to extend service to Ford products owners.

Firestine has made many sales of the new Tudor Sedan which has created much interest in the motoring public. He has also made a good record selling the Ford one-ton truck which is one of the newer Ford products, that has met with approval by contractors and public service corporations.

The Firestine organization has just completed the most successful year of their business and what 1924 holds in store for them is very encouraging. One has only to talk to a member of the organization to get this impression.

Representatives of this concern will be found at the Ford display during the afternoons and evenings throughout the entire period of the show. They will be there to explain and demonstrate the merits of the Ford and Lincoln products whether it be the Ford car, truck, tractor or the Lincoln car.

403-MILE RUN IS MADE IN HALF DAY

Harry Clark of New Bedford, Mass., recently completed the 403 mile journey from that city to Syracuse, N. Y., in twelve hours elapsed time, in a 1921 Franklin demi-coupe that had already been driven 38,000 miles.

Clark left New Bedford at 10 p. m. on Friday evening, December 21, arriving in Syracuse at 10 a. m. on the following morning. Stops were made at Fall River, Providence, Springfield and Albany, there were two waits for gasoline, and Clark found time to grab a meal in his hurried journey.

Not only was the big part of the journey made in darkness, but the drive from New Bedford to Albany, a distance of 253 miles, was accomplished in a driving rain storm. The 150 miles of road between Albany and Syracuse was wet and fog was encountered nearly all of the distance between these two cities.

◆

Old Timers Club Launched By Firm

The Oakes company of Indianapolis has launched the Oaks Company Old Timers' Club, the membership requirements being five years' service with the company. Having the longest record of service (eleven years), F. E. Glass, sales manager, is the first president. Thirty-two members attended the inaugural banquet, the combined years of service of the guests totaling 224.

◆

A motorist should avoid racing the engine, as increased gas may cause it to stall.

STANDARD AUTOS BEST, SAYS MAN

J. Paps, manager of the Studebaker used car branch branch at 2309 Broadway, was a visitor at the Oakland Auto Show which opened last night. Paps looked them all over, and remarked that the trend of public interest now is swinging to the standard-make cars, even at the show as in his own used car office. "People are finding that when they get the guarantee of a substantial factory in back of the motor car, the result is in most cases satisfactory. Take the Studebaker at our branch. There is a constant demand for used models of this line as well as standard make brands."

"It is a fine commentary on the buying acumen of the Eastbay people, "continued Paps, "because it indicates the desire to know what they are receiving. Such a used car purchase is a positive investment."

◆

Ford British Plant Largest on Island

The Manchester (England) plant of the Ford Motor Company of England Ltd., the largest automobile factory in the British Isles, has set a schedule of approximately 30,000 cars for production in 1924. This compares with about a similar total for 1923, indicating that the company looks for no falling off in buying in the new year. The British Ford car, which is sold only in England and Scotland and the Ulster province in Ireland, is now 95 per cent British, both in manufacture and materials.

THE
WILLS-ST. CLAIRE
Gray Goose
The Motor Car of
Advanced Construction

Molybdenum Steel
Overhead Valves and Cams.
Not a chain or belt in the motor.

Quality plus economy

— DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT —

WILSON-FRISBIE CO.
Incorporated
2857 Broadway
Phone Oakland 3142

at the SHOW you'll see~

Mechanical 4-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires
Traffic Transmissions
Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes
Springs That Smooth Out the Roughest Roads
Sixes---at Prices Lower Than Fours

They are Steps in the Right Direction,
BUT as yet Untried--Unproven.

Look them all over

and when you're all through looking and your mind is in a turmoil of indecision

then see the Studebakers

You'll hear no boastful claims here—no unproven statements, no vaunted benefits which time has still to verify.

BUT you'll find all that any man could want in a car—a Six with a background of seventy-two years of honest, careful building, a Six rightly designed, rightly constructed, fulfilling every demand that can be made on it for economical, enduring, comfortable and attractive service.

BETTER Studebaker SERVICE

Weaver-Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
LAKESIDE 8800

SIX-BODY TYPES TO BE EXHIBITED BY ONE COMPANY

Three Open and Same Number of Closed Models Will Be On Floor.

The exhibit of H. G. Markham & Co., Oldsmobile dealers at the automobile show this year will consist of six body types, the lowest priced six cylinder cars in the world.

There are three closed types and three open models. The closed bodies are Fisher built and consist of a 1-passenger cab, a 4-passenger coupe and a 5-passenger sedan.

"The closed bodies are painted an attractive maroon with upper structure, hood, fenders and other metal parts finished in black. The interior upholstery is striped velour. Standard equipment includes heater, dome light, robe rail, cowl ventilator, two-piece ventilating windshield, door locks, transmission lock and sun visor. The touring car and roadster are finished in black enamel baked on, and the sport touring is finished in a beautiful shade of green. One piece crown fenders are used," states H. G. Markham.

"Externally, the new Oldsmobile follows the accepted stream line effect with high hood and cowl. The open models are very attractive in appearance and the three types of closed bodies are typical examples of coach work for which the Fisher Body Company is noted. They also contain all the customary accessories.

"The power plant of the new Oldsmobile six is attracting unusual attention at the Show this year. The engine develops more than 40 horsepower by actual test. It is of the removable L-head type. The cylinder block and crankcase are a single casting. The crankshaft is balanced both statically and dynamically and revolves on three large bronze-backed babbit lined interchangeable bearings of the type invented for the Liberty aircraft engine.

"The combustion chamber is in the cylinder head and is dome shaped to insure an efficient fuel mixture and gasoline economy. The valves are unusually large, being 1½ inches in diameter. Valve lifters are of the mushroom type, designed to distribute wear evenly. The entire valve lifter assembly works in a constant oil mist from the crank case.

"The main camshaft and connecting rod bearings and the timing gears are lubricated by a regulated pressure oil system with gear type pump. The cooling system is of the centrifugal pump type, and water circulates constantly around each cylinder, valve seat and spark plug opening.

"The cylinders are honed, to give them a glass-smooth surface. The pistons are of grey iron, ground on sides and top and have three rings.

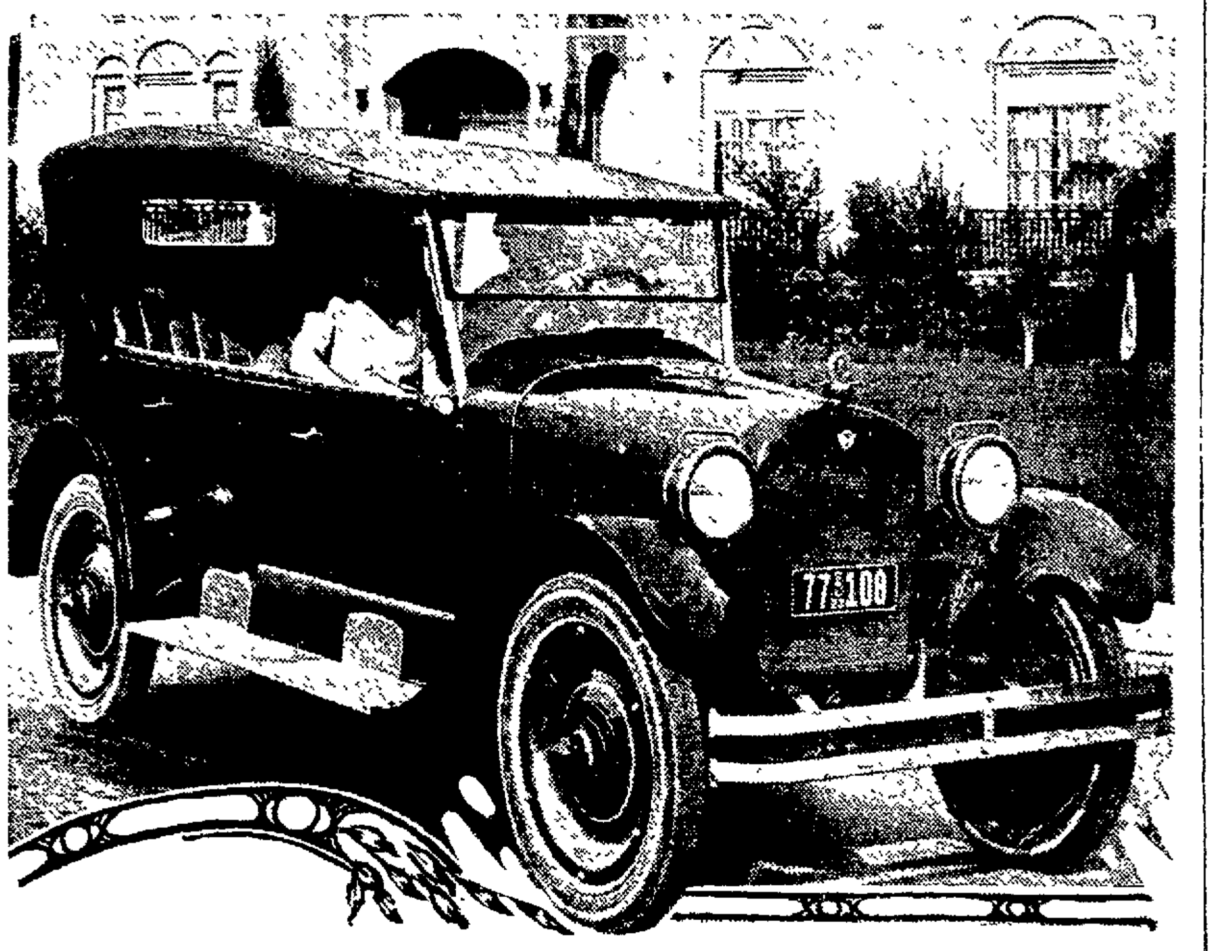
"The disc type of clutch is used. Power is transmitted through a propeller shaft having two flexible fabric universal joints. A one-piece rear axle housing is employed. The popular Hotchkiss drive is used. Delco electrical starting and lighting equipment is standard on all models.

"Oldsmobile engineers strove for both beauty of line and comfort in designing the bodies. The seats are unusually deep and roomy and ample leg room is provided. Both front and rear springs are semi-elliptic, insuring comfort and easy riding. The rear springs are 50¾ inches long and are underslung, lowering the center of gravity and providing comfort and safety at high speeds. The front springs are 36 inches long. The wheel base is 110 inches."

Practically all of the 4200 employees of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., are American citizens. The welfare department induces workers of foreign birth to take out citizenship papers as soon as the law permits.

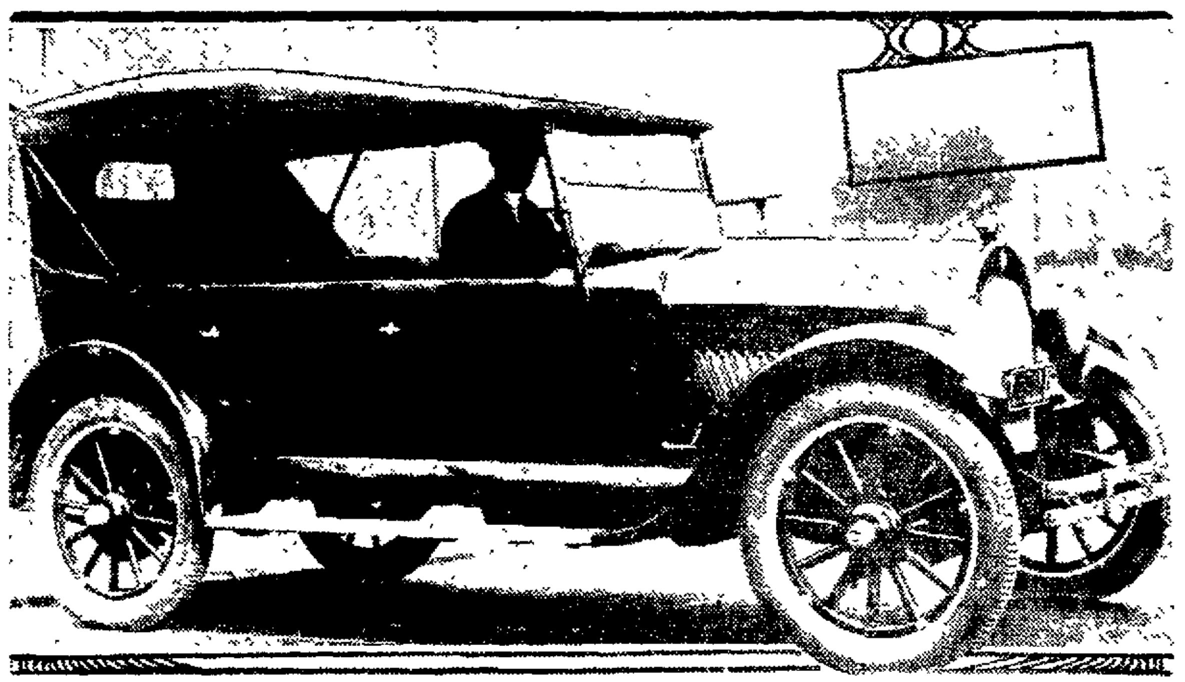
Completely Equipped Cars at the Show

A Reo touring car, displayed by the Reo Motor Car Company of California, one of the new models offered by this well known firm.



New Six Model at the Auto Show

The first display of the new Oldsmobile six, which was announced recently, at an automobile show, is being made by H. G. Markham & Company here. The new car is becoming popular.



"SIX" ADOPTED FOR TAXICAB USE

Announcement has just been made by the Reo Motor Car Company that the Reo high-power six-cylinder engine will be used in the Reo taxicab in the future. The adoption of the six-cylinder engine for the taxicab has been urged by taxicab operators for some time.

According to Reo officials, this change is being made after months of practical tests of the taxicab equipped with the six-cylinder engine. A group of selected taxicab operators were supplied with T-6 powered cabs with instructions to give them the hardest service to be found in their business. In this way the adaptability of the engine to the taxicab was actually proved.

The operators who had experimental cars in their service kept very close check on costs as well as on mechanical accomplishments, and all of them are said to be enthusiastically in favor of the six-cylinder engine for taxicabs.

Reo officials some time ago sensed a leaning among taxicab operators toward a six-cylinder engine which would combine the flexibility of the six with the ruggedness and dependability which are paramount in the operation of public carriers. These requirements seem to fit perfectly the T-6 engine and for this reason it was decided to try out in practice the idea that had seemed plausible in theory—that the Reo six-cylinder motor was very well suited to taxicab use.

That the experimental taxis bore out the idea of the officials is testified to by the recent announcement. In actual operation the six-cylinder engine of dependable manufacture is preferable to and more satisfactory than the four

Congress District Huge Auto Center

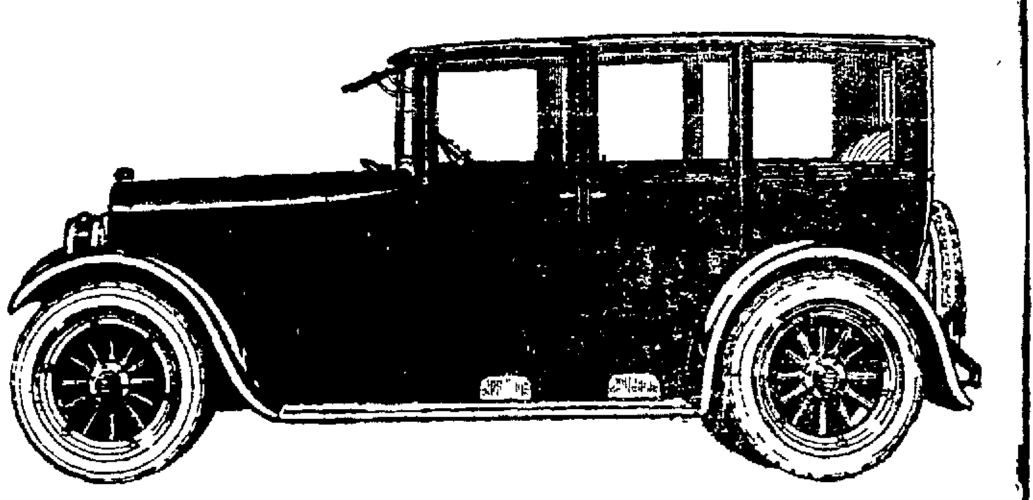
According to figures prepared by James Farber, secretary of the Flint Manufacturers' Association of Flint, Mich., there are 54 plants manufacturing complete passenger cars and trucks and about twice as many furnishing auto parts in the Sixth Congressional District of Michigan, which includes Lansing, extends through Flint and Pontiac, and takes in a section of Detroit, including North Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park. It then swings around the two Detroit districts and takes in Grosse Pointe and River Rouge.

Some of the elder automobile men of the coast recalled the transcontinental race in 1905 between "Old [illegible]" and "Old Steady" when "Cannon-ball" Baker arrived here this fall after making a coast-to-coast run in high gear in the new 1924 Oldsmobile six.

MORE VALUE
~ than in any closed car!

New Four Door Sedan
$1395
F. O. B. Cleveland

—This Cleveland type was great value at $1545.
More impressive than ever is the new 1924 model at $1395.



For 1924, Cleveland announces the biggest closed car values ever offered to the public.

Two new sedans are presented at prices heretofore never achieved by any builder of quality sixes: $1295 for the 5 passenger sedan; and $1395 for the luxurious four door model.

Bodies by Fisher

The bodies which reflect Fisher's unmistakable mastery in the coach builder's art, represent a welcome departure from the makeshift construction that many manufacturers are satisfied to sponsor.

Thirteen painting operations produce a deep, rich, enduring color finish. Carefully selected plush, beautiful and long wearing, is used for upholstering. The seats are deep, soft, loungelike, and restful. Generous interior dimensions and skillful seating arrangement preclude the crowding so frequently experienced in sedans of moderate price.

Performance Supremacy

Even though they carry the lowest prices ever placed on enclosed cars of similar specifications, Cleveland 1924 sedans are notable for the performance supremacy produced by the new Cleveland motor.

Its extra power in the driving range is responsible for amazing performance brilliance. No light six equals or even compares with the Cleveland's thrilling speed on hills or its alert, smooth, silent response to the accelerator in traffic.

Do not fail to see these dominant closed cars! Combining the sound appeal of a rugged chassis, the attraction of smart, modern lines and the charm of spacious interiors luxuriously finished, they merit the single inspection that will reveal the matchless values they offer!

New 1924 5 Passenger Sedan $1295
F. O. B. Cleveland

HEBRANK-HUNTER-PEACOCK CO.
Lakeside 5100 **3020 Broadway, Oakland**
Open Night and Sundays

CLEVELAND SIX
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY CLEVELAND

STERLING KNIGHT

ANNOUNCING
A New Six Cylinder Knight Motored Car

THOSE whose motoring experience has taught them the value and joy of truly fine motor car performance, will receive this announcement of the Sterling-Knight Six with real satisfaction.

The Sterling-Knight is built to meet a genuine need—a demand for the matchless performance of a fine six cylinder Knight motor plus beauty of body design and quality of chassis construction worthy of such a motor's performance.

Designed by J. G. Sterling

To those who are familiar with Knight motor manufacture, Mr. J. G. Sterling is an outstanding figure. More than fourteen years ago, after six months' investigation in the automobile plants of Europe, he designed the first Knight engine built in this country.

For years he has been working on the development and perfection of the Sterling-Knight Six. Into it he has built the accumulated experience and matured knowledge gained in over fourteen years of Knight motor designing.

In it he has created his ideal of a motor car—a car identified with his own name—the masterpiece of the man who is conceded to be the greatest of Knight motor engineers.

Striking Appearance and Performance

Designed for those people who love distinctiveness and beautiful appearance, the Sterling-Knight is truly one hundred and twenty-five inches of thoroughbred beauty. Long, low, graceful, it marks the coming of a new standard in motor car appearance.

To see the Sterling-Knight is to expect wonderful things, and a drive or ride in it finds these expectations exceeded beyond belief.

The unusual riding comfort of the Sterling-Knight is the result of perfectly balanced weight mounted on unusually long, flat, resilient springs. Instead of the ordinary spring shackle construction, the spring ends on the Sterling-Knight are imbedded in blocks of live rubber which not only minimize road shocks but entirely do away with the annoyance of shackle squeaks and rattles.

The Sterling-Knight Motor

Beyond beauty and comfort, however, is the supreme achievement of this car, its wonderful motor.

Knight motors have long been famous for their dependable, trouble free, day in, day out performance. In the Sterling-Knight motor these qualities have been developed and augmented to an heretofore unrealized degree of perfection.

Driving a Sterling-Knight one feels the thrill of immediate power response—smooth and vibrationless.

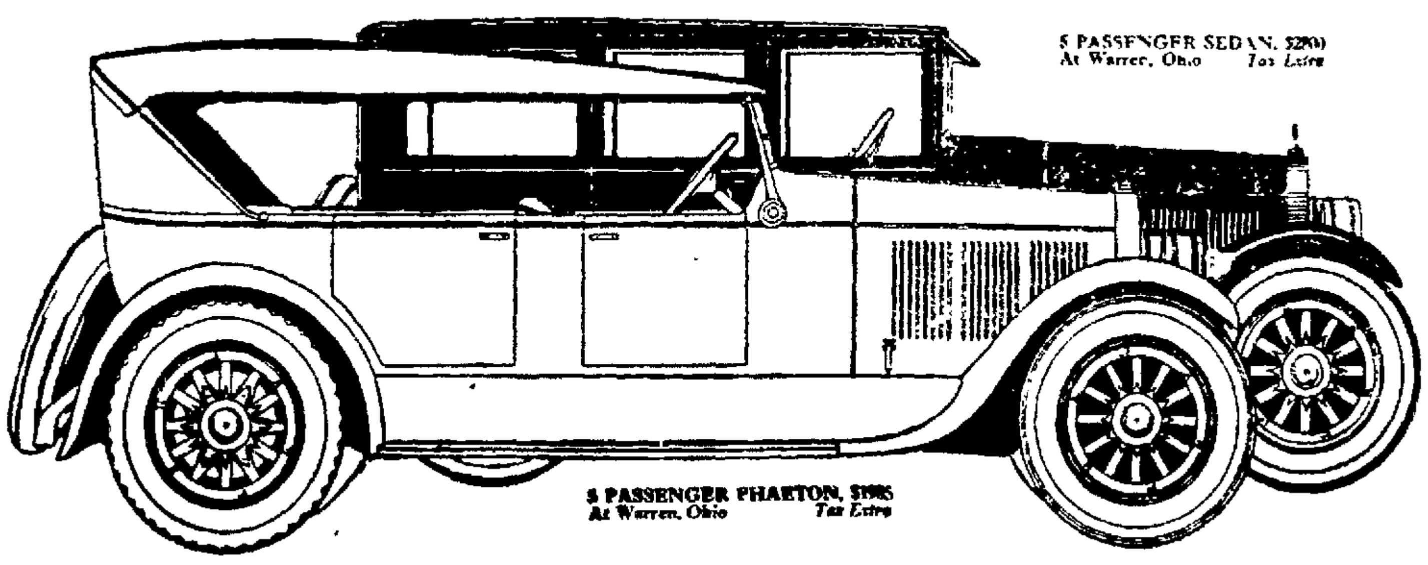
This uncommon smoothness and lack of vibration is due in part to the heavy, seven bearing crankshaft. This crankshaft construction combined with the inherent advantages of sleeve valve motors practically eliminate all motor vibration.

In every detail, from motor to body appointments, the Sterling-Knight has been built to an ideal—an ideal of motor car value.

For months it will be impossible to make deliveries keep pace with demand. Come in and see the Sterling-Knight and you will understand why.

Touring PRICE HERE $2270.00

STERLING KNIGHT



5 PASSENGER SEDAN, $2290
At Warren, Ohio Tax Extra

5 PASSENGER PHAETON, $1985
At Warren, Ohio Tax Extra

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Distributors for Northern California

COMPLETE LINE OF NEW MODELS LURES AUTOISTS

New Brougham Is Outstanding Feature of Extensive Display.

The Peerless exhibit at the automobile show includes a complete line of models of open and closed cars and also the new brougham, which was announced only recently.

The Peerless is represented in Oakland now by the Pioneer Motor Company, a direct factory branch, which was established a month or so ago. Up to that time the car was sold here through a dealer.

The factory branch is well organized and has large quarters on the upper end of Broadway, where sales and service arrangements are handled in one building.

N. H. Williams, formerly of San Jose, who has been connected with some of the largest high grade car dealers in the west, is manager of the Oakland branch, and since its organization has delivered many cars.

"We took over the branch here only a short time ago, and have made good progress despite the holiday slump in business," states Williams. "The automobile show is stimulating trade to a greater extent than I had hoped. Last night we interviewed many prospective Peerless owners and before the show is over will have sold several, that is certain.

"The show has a peculiar effect on motor car owners, I find. The average motor fan drives down in his car that has run several thousand miles, and sees the latest models. It is natural that he should want the best he can get. He sees them there, compares them with the car he is driving and then wants a new one. That is why so many new cars are sold during the show.

"Crowds thronged our exhibit all last night, and we expect greater results this year than ever before. There is far more interest in motor cars than ever before, because there are more automobile owners than ever. All want a car. Those who do not own them have the desire just the same. Then there are the thousands who are driving old cars who want new ones.

"The show so far is a tremendous success from every standpoint. If the attendance last night keeps up during the whole week, a new record will be set for Oakland motor car exhibits.

DEMAND FOR NEW MODEL IS GREAT

Proof that the American public is demanding closed car transportation in larger quantities than ever before is seen in the production of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Michigan, as planned for the immediate future.

Nearly every manufacturer in the country, the company says, has for years been talking about the increasing demand for closed cars, but probably the Oldsmobile product offers a better example of this demand than has ever been put before the public.

On October 1, the Olds Motor Works announced a new line of six cylinder automobiles at the lowest prices sixes have ever been offered to the American public. Prior to the production of this model closed car production amounted to about 25 to 30 per cent of the total produced each year.

NEW MAP SHOWS LINKS BETWEEN NATIONAL PARKS

A map of the western United States showing the National Park-to-Park highway has just been printed by the department of the interior and is available for free distribution to motorists planning a tour of the national parks next summer.

The map, 22x26 inches in size, is printed in five colors and shows besides the Park-to-Park highway and other main automobile roads the location of the national parks and monuments, Indian reservations, government reclamation projects national forests and military reservations.

The National Park-to-Park highway is about 5000 miles in length and links together in a great circle from Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone, Glacier, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Lassen Volcanic, Yosemite, General Grant, Sequoia, Zion, Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde national parks. It is termed the "Master Scenic Highway of America." A profile of the route showing the altitudes throughout the entire length, is printed at the bottom of the map. These range from practically sea level at Seattle and Oakland to about 11,000 feet at Wolf Creek pass, the highest point on the route between the towns of South Fork and Pagosa Springs, Southwestern Colorado.

The National Highways association, it is announced, contributed funds for the printing of the map.

DEMAND FOR CLOSED BODY CARS GROWS

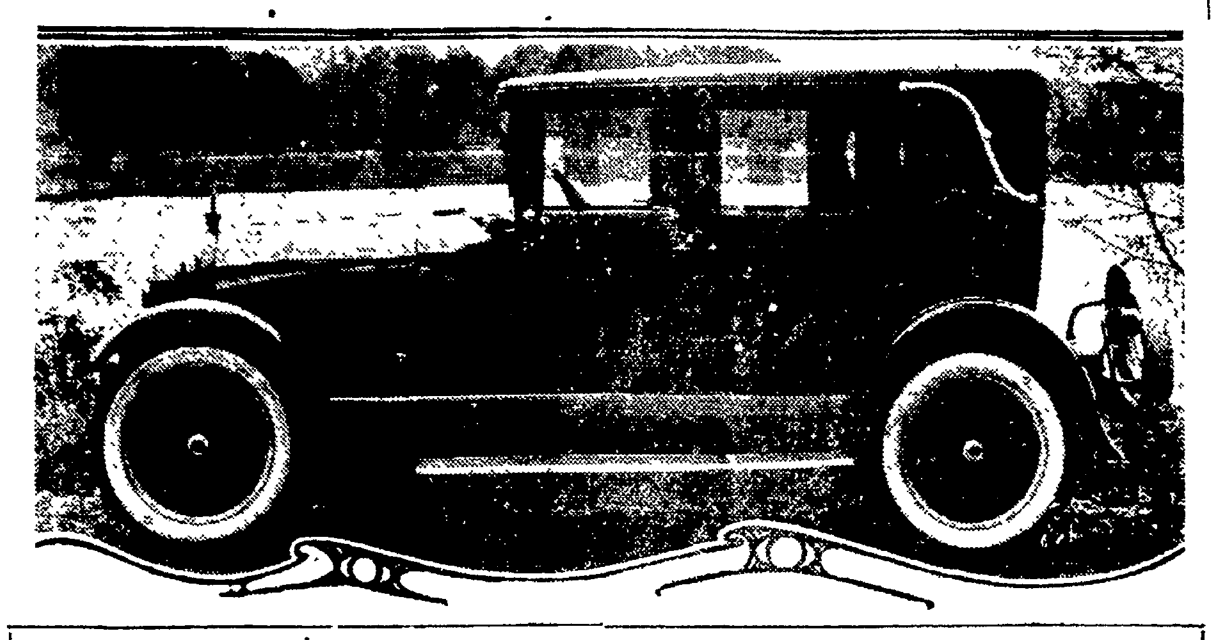
To meet the increased demand of the Olds Motor Works for closed bodies for the new six cylinder line, the Fisher Body Corporation has just established a big plant in Lansing adjacent to the main assembly building of the Olds Motor Works.

This new Fisher plant is now turning out sedan, coupe and cab bodies for the Olds under ideal manufacturing conditions. It is located on a railroad spur running into the Oldsmobile grounds consisting of 80 acres, ideally located along railroad rights of way.

The loading dock parallels the building for its entire length, providing excellent facilities for handling the immense amount of material necessary to take care of the requirements of the Olds Motor Works for closed bodies.

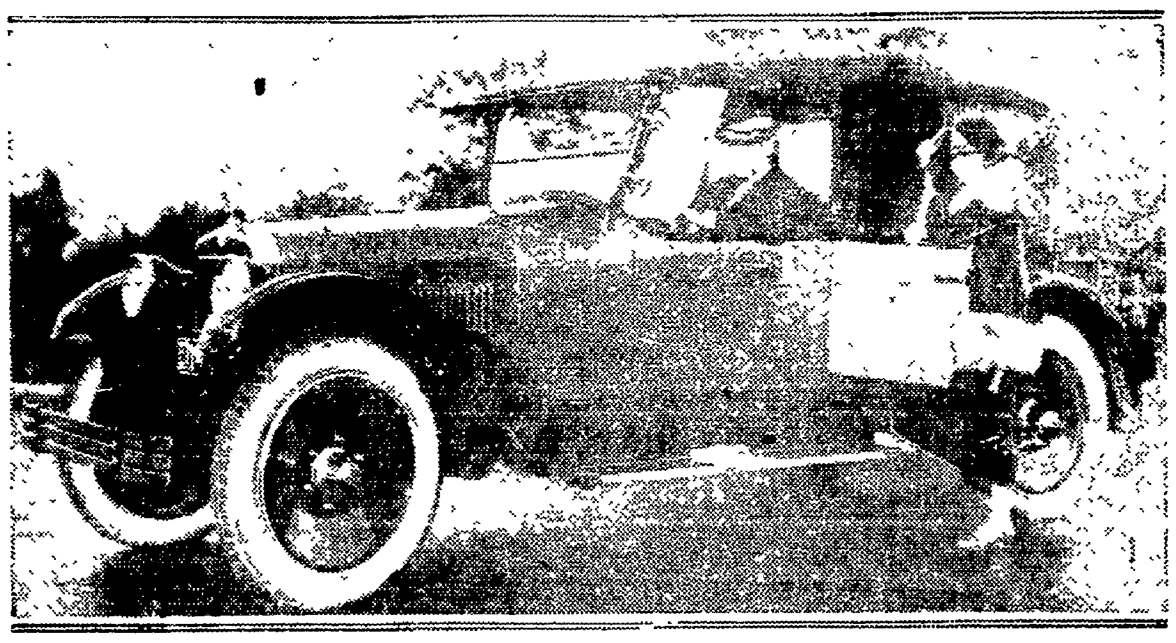
New Peerless Model at the Show

One of the new Peerless cars that the Pioneer Motor Company, is featuring at the automobile show. It is the two passenger coupe, equipped with General cord, balloon tires.



"Gray Goose" Alights in Auto Show

A Wills Sainte Claire touring car, shown by Wilson-Fisbie Company. The car has many exclusive features.



$300,000 BID FOR PLANT OF AUTO COMPANY

The Ryan-Bohn Foundry Company's real estate, plant and equipment in Lansing, Mich., have been bought in by Edward VerLinden, president, at receiver's sale, for $300,000. VerLinden left Lansing following the sale last week without statement as to his plans for operation of the plant. The Ryan-Bohn foundry is one of the largest in the state and capable of large production. For the past several years the company has been in financial difficulties through commitments for material made during the high price era. Ver Linden was formerly president of the Olds Motor Works, and later president of the Durant Motor Company of Michigan.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

by making a resolution to purchase your tires from us during the coming year. We keep all the standard sizes in different treads and our tires are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. We invite you to inspect our vulcanized guaranteed tires.

E. L. JOHNSON
TIRE EXPERT
QUALITY SERVICE IN QUANTITY
LAKESIDE 1728 2829 BROADWAY

S. FRIEDMAN

AFTER THE SHOW

A visit to any of our three Oakland Stores will convince you that we can save you real money on Standard High Grade accessories—Also you will like the cheerful service rendered for we surely want you to come again. Our Money Back Guarantee Protects you.

Side Windshield Wings

With Beveled Plate Glass in shapes and sizes to fit your car. Bronze Nickeled Fittings, installed while you wait

$7.45 Pair

Allway Adjustable Bracket Wings [illegible] higher grade than above
$9.90 PAIR INSTALLED

SUN AND RAIN
Glass Visors
$6.75
Installed
[illegible] Imported Cathedral [illegible] reinforced frame and [illegible] Positively [illegible] visor made

79c GAL. GENUINE MONOGRAM OIL IN BULK 79c GAL.

[illegible]

STOP SIGNALS

Complete with wire switch and all equipment.

Dandy ... $1.45
Kay-Bee ... $2.15
Others up to $6.50
DIAMOND STOP AND TURN SIGNALS $3.55 SET

Bumpers

[illegible]

Genuine Lyon Bumpers at Reduced Prices

Guaranteed Quality Tires

	[illegible]	[illegible]
30x3½	$ 8.95	$ 7.45
32x3½	13.55	10.75
32x4	16.90	13.75
33x4	17.05	13.95
34x4	17.25	14.15

Other sizes in proportion

Windshield Cleaners

Easy Wiper, hand operated	45c
Johnson Wiper, cleans both sides	95c
Malco 3-in-1	$1.25

Automatic Wind Shield Cleaner [illegible] $3.75

HERCULES STORAGE BATTERIES

[illegible] $13.95 [illegible] $17.45 [illegible] $21.45

FITS ALL REAR
Trunk Racks
$16.90
[illegible]

SPARK PLUGS
Champion X 30c
A C Titan 54c
No. 775 "Dis-brow" 20c [illegible] for all cars

Eveready Flash-lights 95c
Large nickeled two cell Genuine Dalo com[illegible] Battery

S. Friedman
AUTO SUPPLY STORES

Uptown Branch
Northwest Corner
Broadway at 20th

MAIN STORE
1745 BROADWAY
Opp. New Fox Theater
(Los Angeles Branch, 1160 So. Main St.

FRUITVALE BRANCH
COR. EAST 14TH
AT 35TH AVE.

AUTO SUPPLIES

NEW BUILDING of BRUZZONE - BOERO MOTOR CO. 7th & Filbert

WEST OAKLAND'S NEW Ford HOME IS NOW READY

In announcing the opening of our new Ford sales and service building we are making it possible for you to take advantage of one of the most modern servicing departments in the East Bay district. We have equipped this department with all new and modern machinery, which will help us assure you of prompt and efficient service always.

MYRTLE ST.
FILBERT ST.
LINDEN ST.
7th St.

Bruzzone-Boero Motor Co.
Authorized Sales and Service
7th and Filbert Street Ph. Lakeside 3203

IMPROVEMENTS ARE EXPECTED TO BETTER DEMAND

'Saturation' Point Far From Present, Prediction of Experts.

Supporters of the theory that a "saturation point" must soon be reached in automobile registrations will see their forces flocking over to join the optimists, if the prediction comes true that the demand for the 1924 line of cars will exceed by nearly 100 per cent the combined replacement demand in 1923 and 1922.

The industry will not be able to turn out 10,000,000 new cars, and accordingly such a radical number of new cars will not be sold; but the decided improvements being offered on the present 1924 models, and announced for those to appear, are said to be sufficiently alluring to create a desire on the part of every car owner to cash in for a '24 regardless of severe losses taken on old cars.

The fact of the matter is that the industry has been keeping up its sleeve a new stimulus of sales, and the dawn of 1924 will find the motorists of America spending their money to keep in style motorwise.

Stimulating sales through changing styles is not new to other lines of merchandising, but the automobile industry has been chiefly concerned with selling the idea of owning a car and meeting that demand when created.

Conditions are different for the new auto season. It is a foregone conclusion from the number of machines in use that Americans are thoroughly "sold" on the idea of motoring. The person who doesn't want a car, or who doesn't take any interest in the subject, is as far off the beaten track as the folks who still keep wax flowers under glass in the parlor.

There are millions of cars to be sold to first owners in this country, but the demand is there and the manufacturers have only to turn it into sales as needed. What no one realized until just recently is the fact that by means of changing automobile styles radic'ly it is possible to stimulate a desire on the part of every present car owner to get rid of his old car and buy a new one.

They have talked a lot about the "sales resistance" caused by the unfortunate conditions in the used car market. It has been feared that the accumulating stocks of used cars would handicap the industry and stimulate a desire on the part of motorists to keep their present cars until they fell apart.

But all this very natural pessimism has no basis of truth. They have overlooked the fact that the public's leaning toward economy soon topples under the burning desire for something new and better."

Every year motorists assume losses due to fictitious and real depreciation running into the billions of dollars, yet the sale of new cars continues to keep pace with production.

Assuming a depreciation of $200 per unit on the 2,877,200 passenger cars produced during the fiscal year ending April 30, 1923, it is seen that the American public took a loss of at least approximately a half billion of dollars in one year alone merely on new cars purchased. No less than an extra billion dollars is lost annually on cars in service due to depreciation, assuming a ridiculously low depreciation average of $100 per unit.

These are very significant facts. They prove that the public is willing to motor at any price within reason, and that while it appears to hold back on its orders because of the sickly demand for the cars it wants to trade in it does not actually refuse to buy on grounds that economy comes first.

Unquestionably the public has been encouraged to buy because of lower prices on newer and better cars made possible through quantity production, but the improvement in business conditions and the gradual return to prosperity is enabling each motorist to develop a larger margin of personal wealth.

It should not be necessary for the manufacturers to continue to stimulate sales through price reductions, except as more economical methods in manufacturing processes warrant it. This should have a healthier effect upon the used car market, with prices there returning to normal. This, in turn, should be a further incentive to the more financially independent motorists to purchase new models whenever such offerings create new desires in automobiling.

Radical changes in cars, however, affect the used car market unfavorably. When the new models are vastly improved the old models do not find such a ready market. Manufacturers have watched this point with varying shrewdness; and all of them have endeavored to keep an even balance between the desire for new models and the reluctance to value the old one. What they are just beginning to see is that the public is sufficiently "sold" on automobiling to buy new cars regardless of conditions in the used car market, because the public has a sufficient margin of wealth to pay dearly for its motoring if necessary.

Just how far the manufacturers will carry out their possibilities in this connection remains to be seen. Already there are radical changes in engine and brake design, and there is a strong likelihood that the motorist will find many novel ideas in accessories and details on the new models. The point is that, if manufacturing facilities were equal to the task, the manufacturers could so improve their prodcts in 1924 as to sell approximately 10,000,000 new cars, regardless of how seriously these improved cars upset the used car market. The public has the money to spend, for it has repeatedly proved its ability and willingness to assume tremendous losses. And if the appeal is there, the demand will naturally follow.

While such trends seem astounding when applied to motordom, it should be remembered that desire creates an insatiable demand in every other line of merchandising, and that what happens in all lines of trade can easily happen in the automobile world.

The actual wear which the public gets from its clothing bears no relation to the amount of money which the public spends for its raiment. Style constantly leads economy in this respect, with the result that people in modest circumstances will discard useful garmentes in favor of clothing more stylish. The economic structure of the country is so planned that each worker earns a sufficient margin of wealth to take care of this demand for artificially created styles.

Because styles in automobiles are invariably improvements, it is obvious that this time-honored process will operate more smoothly in the case of the automobile. Every improvement in an automobile means greater safety through perfection of control, more comfort through increased utility and lower operating expense through efficiency.

If the public is willing to pay for styles when they merely gratify a desire for something "new," why should it hesitate to pay for styles that pay dividends?

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All Nickel Car Proves Feature Among Displays

THE Star car dealers presented one of the genuine show surprises yesterday by displaying a model with nickel finish throughout.

It constitutes a beautiful specimen of workmanship and might be said to be alone worth a visit to the show.

The task of nickeling required more than a month's time and is the handiwork of one skilled in his profession.

Show visitors today, and during the coming week will do well to inspect this special Star model.

◆

There was $1,250,000,000 expended in 1923 for road construction and maintenance. Automobile taxes and license fees more than paid the bill, according to C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car company.

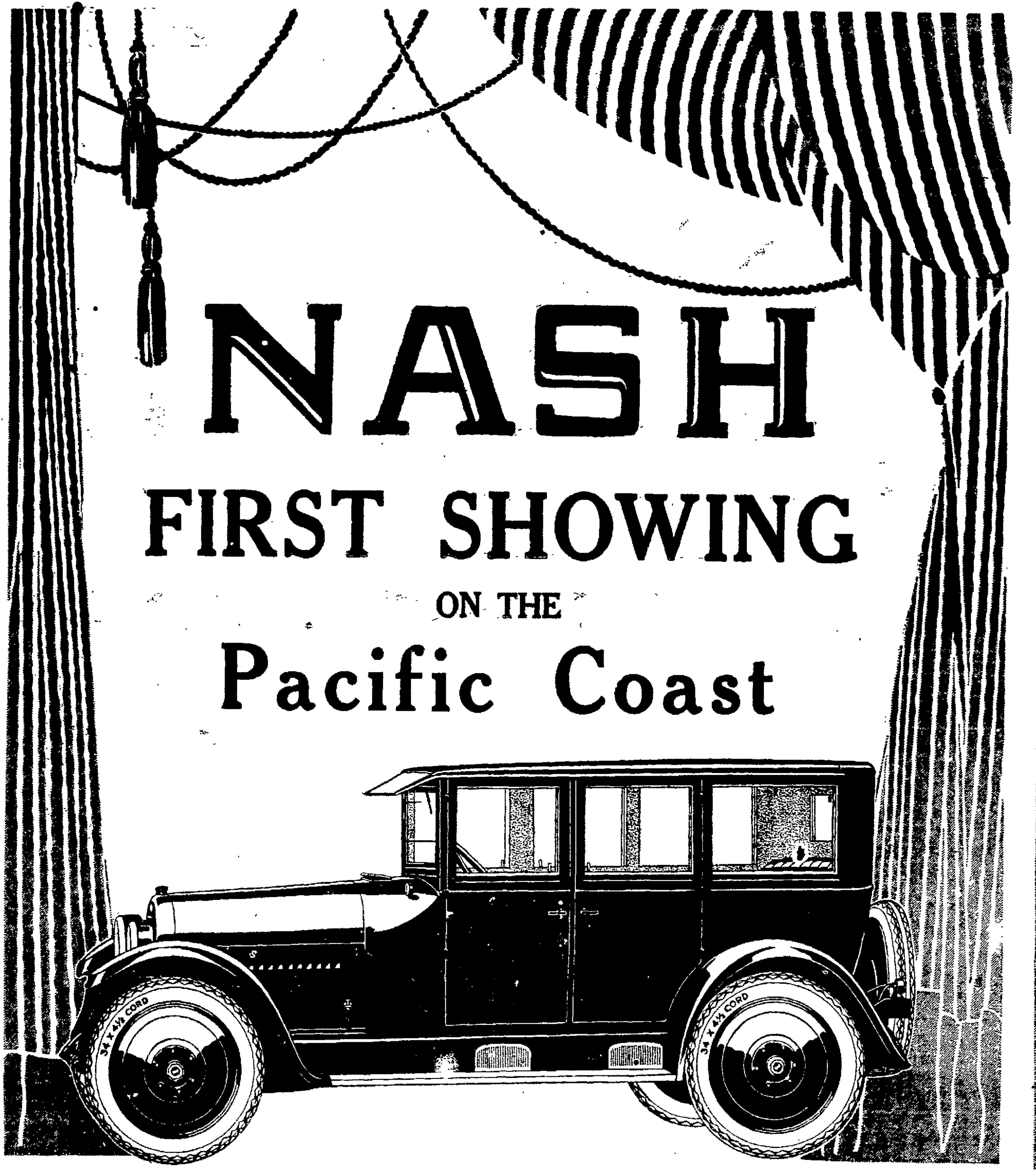
RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL
FERRY
AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
Winter Schedule
Effective Dec. 3, 1923
Subject to change without notice.

Boats Leave Richmond	Boats Leave Pt. San Quentin
7:00 A. M.	7:15 A. M.
8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:15 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:45 P. M.
*8:30 P. M.	*9:15 P. M.

* Sundays and holidays only.

UNSURPASSED GRILL.
ADDITIONAL SERVICE
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays two boats will be in operation on a
45 Minute Schedule
Automobile Fare, 75c.
Phones: Rich. 231; San Rafael 827-W; Market 580.

count the Studebakers parked outside the auto show
Just try to count 'em!



NASH
FIRST SHOWING
ON THE
Pacific Coast

A Low-Priced, Beautifully Built
NASH Six 4-Door Special Sedan
at $1915 HERE

Now Nash, with characteristic Nash originality in body design, has spanned the gulf between the open car purse and enclosed car luxury with this new Special Sedan, *first disclosed* at the Show.

It is bound to create a great new army of enclosed car owners because it is priced down to a point but little above that of an open car.

And at the same time it embodies the most distinctive excellence both in the craftsmanship of the body and the select tastefulness of its extensive appointments.

When you study this Special Sedan and contrast its pronounced value with the price, it is certain to impress you as the outstanding achievement of the new year.

Features and Appointments of New Special Sedan—All-metal panel, 4-door body. Spacious comfort for five full-grown passengers. Upholstery of blue mohair cloth. Fine jeweled clock. Tasseled silken curtains. Door pockets. Dome light. Heater. Foot rest. Automatic windshield wiper. Rear-vision mirror. Inbuilt sun visor. Kick plates. Three doors with locks on the inside and the fourth door locked from the outside. All windows adjustable except the rear plate.

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR COMPANY
2740 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 7100 OAKLAND

AUTO ENGINEERS WORK TO BETTER TRAFFIC SAFETY

Manufacturers Improve Cars So That Conditions On Streets Improve.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

How the automobile engineers and manufacturers are doing their important work of helping the automobile driver prevent accidents is perhaps one of the most interesting stories in motordom.

Working behind the scenes, those responsible for the dependability of the 14,000,000 cars in service get very little credit for the work that is being done in safeguarding traffic, yet if the motorist will survey the situation for a moment he will be nothing short of amazed at the progress being made as a result of advanced engineering.

It is said that if the cars on the streets today were no more advanced mechanically than those of only ten years back traffic conditions would be such as to reduce materially the effectiveness and value of the automobile.

Putting it another way, a traffic expert has said that if the automotive engineers were not constantly making it easier for the motorist to drive there would be no hope of reducing congestion and accidents other than by restricting the use of motor cars.

The motorist is asked to picture what he would do on a crowded thoroughfare with an engine that would not run in high gear at a speed of less than fifteen miles an hour, as was the case only a comparatively few years ago. It is shown that his mind would be so busy shifting gears and trying to keep the engine from bucking and stalling that he would be certain to neglect the more important duty of looking out for other machines and pedestrians.

Instead of being ready with the brakes, one hand would be on the gear shift lever and the right foot on the accelerator, since he would be obliged to control the speed of the engine in making the various shifts successfully. Thus if it became necessary to stop the car in an emergency he would be obliged to transfer hand and foot to the brakes before doing anything about stopping the car.

Today his car throttles down to three miles an hour and will accelerate quickly without gear shifting. This means that the driver keeps his right foot on the brake pedal instead of on the accelerator, since the idling position of the throttle offers sufficient gas to supply the engine at the crawling speed. When a quick stop is necessary therefore the motorist is ready for it. And it is the interval of time saved that helps him allow the margin of safety necessary to keep his name out of the accident reports.

Because there has been such radical improvements in brakes of all types he finds no need of keeping the right hand ready for the emergency lever. This frees another hand for the more important work of steering effectively, a process which has been shown to be frequently more effective as an accident preventive than mere stopping.

Once the modern automobile engine is started the driver has no further thought of what is going on under the hood. His attention is free to concentrate on what's ahead of him on the road. This, it is claimed, is what makes it possible for the average driver to handle a car so successfully in complicated traffic.

It is advanced engineering more than experience in driving that is making it possible for the motorist to do his share in the elimination of traffic dangers and in being equipped to meet the many contingencies which arise. In this connection it is interesting to note that many of the fundamentals of good driving have gone entirely out of date because they are no longer necessary.

One does not have to know as much about mechanism to drive a car today as he did ten years ago. And though he is obliged to know more about traffic, the two requirements balance in such a way that lack of experience does not play as conspicuous a part as one might imagine.

Rules for successful gear shifting have been offered ever since the first selective speed cars came into vogue, but the majority of drivers blundered their way along and never did get the hang of it. Now they find that there is a lot less to know in this respect, and fortunately so, because there is so much more to know about traffic.

In the older cars the driver finds it necessary to locate the position of the clutch pedal at which the gears can be meshed most successfully, but in the newer cars he is relieved of this detail. He just pushes out the clutch in a general sort of way, and the gears slip into the various combinations as by magic. The whole process becomes so automatic that he hardly gives conscious attention to it.

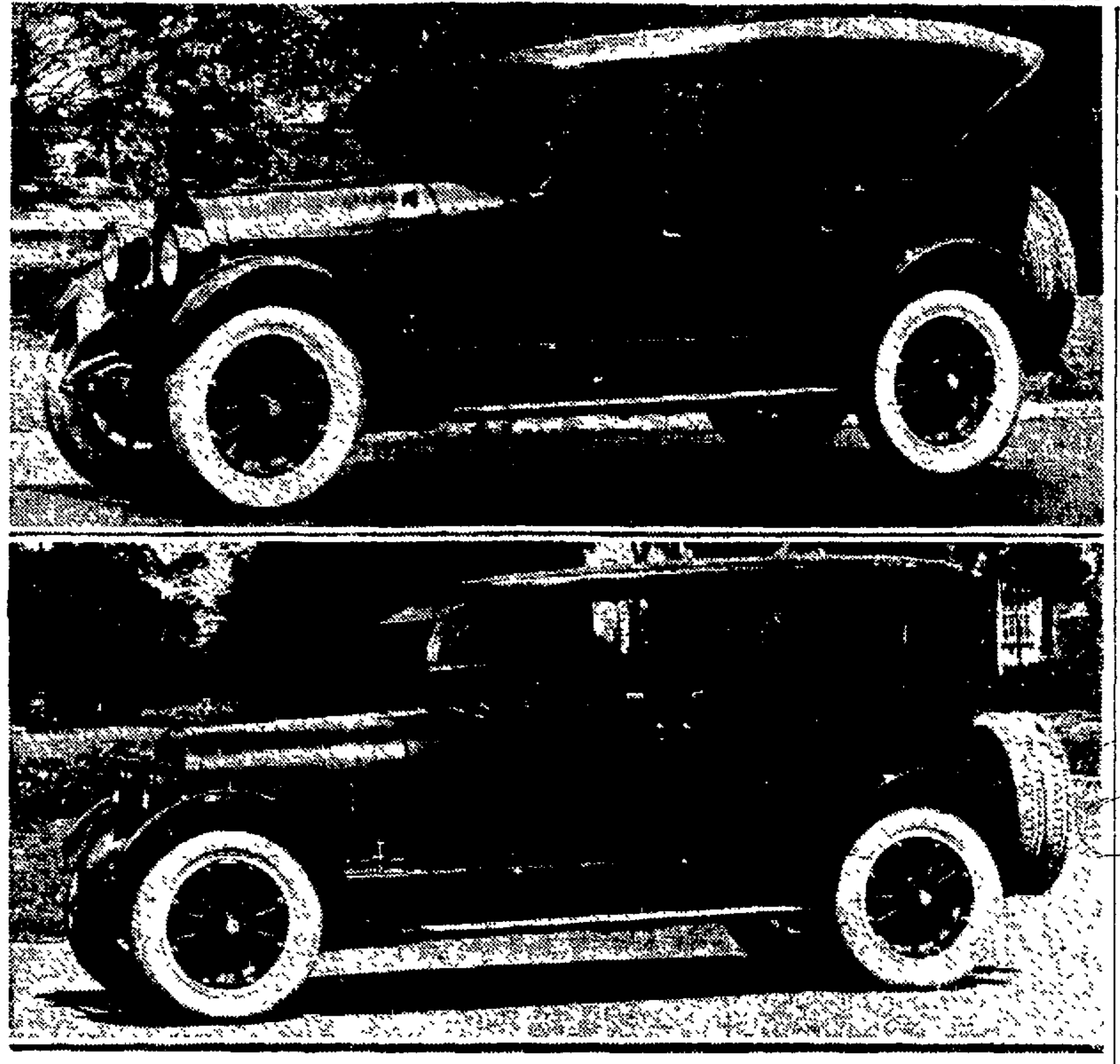
Meanwhile he is directing his attention to the matters before him on the street or road, making more of an effort than ever before to direct the car over a safe course.

One of the most interesting examples of this trend toward simplicity of car control as an incentive to greater attention to traffic problems is the determination of the modern automotive engineers to render every car function as automatic as possible, resisting the temptation to complicate the instrument board with a lot of extra controls.

So much attention has been given to this one matter that the control of carburetion has been reduced to a minimum, while its automatic functions have been increased accordingly.

Many Changes in New Type Car

Two representatives of the Cadillac line, which comprises a complete set of open and closed models. Don Lee, California Cadillac distributor, is featuring them at the show. The cars are equipped with four-wheel brakes. The cars are the touring (above) and the sedan.



MODELS SHOWN FOR FIRST TIME

The Don Lee Cadillac exhibit at the Oakland Automobile Show is the biggest and finest ever attempted by that firm. This is the first year that they have been able to command enough space to exhibit the entire line and several new models which have not heretofore been exhibited on the Pacific coast are attracting a lot of favorable comment.

Beside the touring, four-passenger sport phateton, five-passenger coupe, sedan, suburban, imperial and limousine models of the type 63 with which the public are familiar, having seen them on the streets since September, when the V-type 63 first appeared, there is shown for the first time the new imperial sedan.

The imperial sedan is a five-passenger model with a division between the front and rear seats so that the owner can use the car privately driven or under the guidance of a chauffeur. The dividing window of curved glass can be completely lowered so that it is to all intents and purposes a standard sedan. The front compartment is upholstered in mohair velvet the same as the rear.

Another new model shown for the first time is the new two-passenger coupe. This is, voted by many to be the smartest car of the entire line, and on its initial showing in New York on December 31 it commanded twenty-one orders.

The new Cadillac roadster makes its initial appearance in the Don Lee exhibit at this show.

For the first time in Northern California the new model 63 cut-open chassis is shown. This is in the hands of a competent demonstrator who explains all the finer points to the interested public.

Don Lee was fortunate this year in the lottery for space to draw the entire stage of the Auditorium.

GOSSIP
of the
OAKLAND
AUTO
SHOW

The tales that emanate from the smoking room that the salesmen have been using for the winter months at the firm of Hamlin & Wichman are many and "lurid." For instance, "Thirsty" Moore, who went trout fishing with Joe Carter last summer, always tells the boys about that five-footer that he lost. According to Moore, it is the daddy trout of all the trout in this United States and he wants to go back next summer and catch it. Moore is of the opinion that if he had a photograph taken with the trout everybody would say that Mose Cohn had been on the job and "framed" the background, the fish and even himself.

The new coach that Hudson is putting out, and is exhibiting at the New York show, will be on hand just as soon as the fast freight arrives from the East. E. A. Hamlin, general manager of the local Hudson-Essex company, says that the factory started shipment early, but storms and sidings have held it up. When it arrives it will be rushed to the Hamlin & Wichman display booth at the Oakland Auto Show.

C. F. Orra, the star salesman of the Waver-Wells Company, said at the opening of the show last night that he was fast on the road to membership in the 1924 Studebaker One Hundred Thousand Club. Orra means to make the most of the opportunity presented by the show. In other words, he intends to make a few more sales that will place him nearer the goal of directorship in the Studebaker club because of sales of $100,000 worth of merchandise.

"There it is!" Simple words, but the only words that Carl Christensen, Northern California distributor for the Sterling-Knight, could summon for the first five minutes of the Oakland Auto Show last night. The people that came to see the "mystery car" swarmed about the Sterling-Knight display, and asked many questions, but Carl was so overcome at the avalanche that his short answer had to suffice for a while until he could collect his second wind.

THE ADVERTISING BAG OF TRICKS HAS BEEN EMPTIED. YES, IT WAS THE STERLING-KNIGHT THAT RECEIVED SO MUCH COMMENT PRIOR TO THE SHOW.

Upon arrival of the Nash special sedan, C. C. Hurley, sales manager for the Pacific Nash Motors Company of Oakland, professed that he wanted to turn hand-springs. "This is a type that we have always wanted to complete our line," said Hurley.

"King Tut should be here," said Jack Berry, Nash salesman, at the Oakland Auto Show last night. Jack was gazing around at the Egyptian setting, and hence the comment.

Howard Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motors Company of Oakland, stated at the show last night that the Nash exhibit at the New York Auto Show and here in Oakland are the same thing. "All this talk that Nash would not show out here is wrong, because the factory backs us at all times. Last week they rushed out the models that are attracting such interest a the Armory show in New York City."

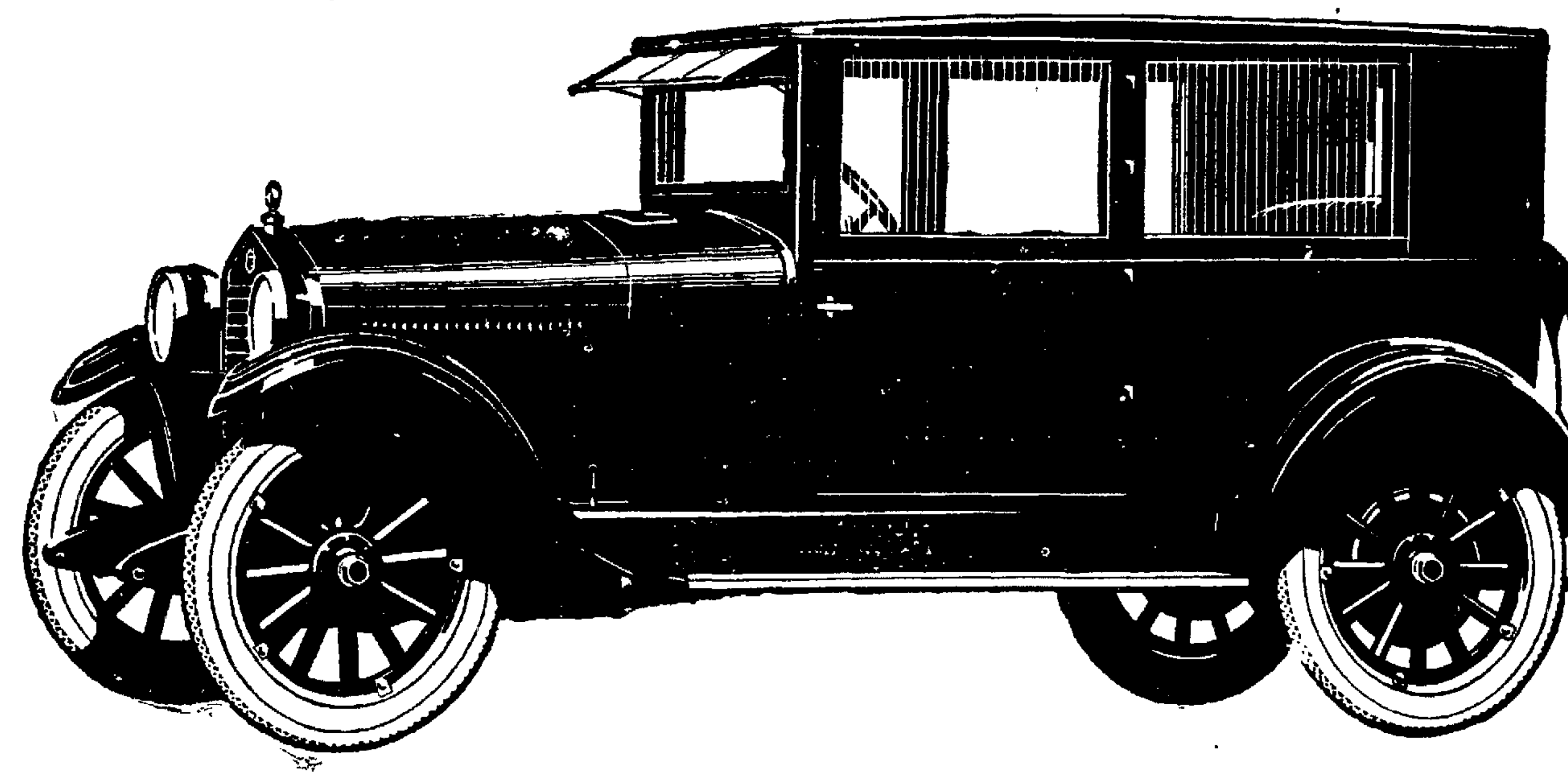
William G. Starz, comptroller at the Star factory, has been hiding his virtue under a bushel basket, according to many of his fellow executives at the plant. They claim that the world in general should know about this hard-working man who has contributed so greatly to the rise of the Star in the Western states.

Forrest Arnold, general sales manager for the Star car, points with pride to the fact that his line is represented in Sacramento by Elliott Brothers, and in Stockton by Rodney Bridge. Arnold is of the opinion that these distributors are the leaders in both valleys, the Sacramento and the San Joaquin.

At the dealers' meeting of the Star representatives in the county great enthusiasm was expressed for the Star electric sign that has been attracting such interest in the Eastbay. Plans are being formulated by the dealers who have not yet erected the Star sign to start work on the project immediately. There are signs at the R. A. Doty Inc., Collier & Brooker, Starr & Ellis and Charles Burman companies.

Always make it a point to see that lamps in the headlights are in good condition. When they begin to dim, replace them and at the same time clean the reflectors.

The New ESSEX
A SIX
Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents



A 30 Minute Ride Will Win You

Essex closed car comforts now cost $170 less than ever before. Also with this lower price you get an even more attractive Coach body and a six cylinder motor built on the principle of the famous Hudson Super-Six.

It continues Essex qualities of economy and reliability, known to 135,000 owners. It adds a smoothness of performance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's. Both cars are alike in all details that count for long satisfactory service at small operating cost.

You will like the new Essex in the nimble ease of its operation. Gears shift quietly. Steering is like guiding a bicycle, and care of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. That, for the most part, is done with an oil can.

The chassis design lowers the center of gravity, giving greater comfort and safety, at all speeds, on all roads. You will be interested in seeing how this is accomplished.

Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new Essex provides ideal transportation.

The Coach
$975
Touring Model - $850
Freight and Tax Extra

SEE IT AT THE SHOW

Alameda County
Hudson-Essex
Dealers

HAMLIN & WICHMAN
Sales: 2265 Broadway
Phone Oak. 1234—Open Evenings and Sundays

Service: 437 23d St.,
Bet. Broadway and
Telegraph

Rickenbacker
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

The most interesting and instructive exhibit in the Auto Show.

See It!

The public's first opportunity to see the wonderful chassis construction and inner workings of a Rickenbacker car.

You will be convinced!

RICKENBACKER CO.
OF OAKLAND
2853 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1844
R. W. FRISBIE, Manager

OAKLAND'S AUTO SHOW PRAISED BY MAN WHO KNOWS

Alameda County Manager Is Confident Exposition Will Bring Big Sales.

"Oakland's Sixth Annual Auto Show, is, without a doubt, the best automobile spectacle that has been presented to date,'" says E. A. Hamlin, general manager of Hamlin and Wichman, Alameda County Hudson-Essex dealers.

Hamlin's enthusiasm was the reflection of the combined opinion of the whole Hudson-Essex organization, as salesmen and general employees at the show on opening night last evening expressed unqualified approval of the exposition and the fine showing being made by their own line.

"It has been surprising," continued Hamlin, "to see the thousands of people who have come to the show especially to view the new Essex Six, as well as the Hudson models. We thought that most everybody in the Eastbay had seen the Essex Six models when they arrived last December, for our showrooms were jammed from morning until night. The crowds kept coming in steadily for weeks.

"Now, when we place an Essex Six on display at the show, more and more people come to our booth and demand a full explanation of the new motor; the new and improved method of hanging the chassis which makes for the low-hung appearance without sacrificing road clearance; the large brake drums; the clear-vision windshield and the new dash control. Above all, they ask us how the Hudson Motor Car Company could lower the price and give the buyers a six-cylinder car of longer wheelbase, greater body room, and finer appearance.

"To that last question, our answer has always been the factory answer. 'Essex Six production will be increased by more than half the production of the former Essex four., With this volume in force at the factory, the price can be lowered in such drastic fashion.'

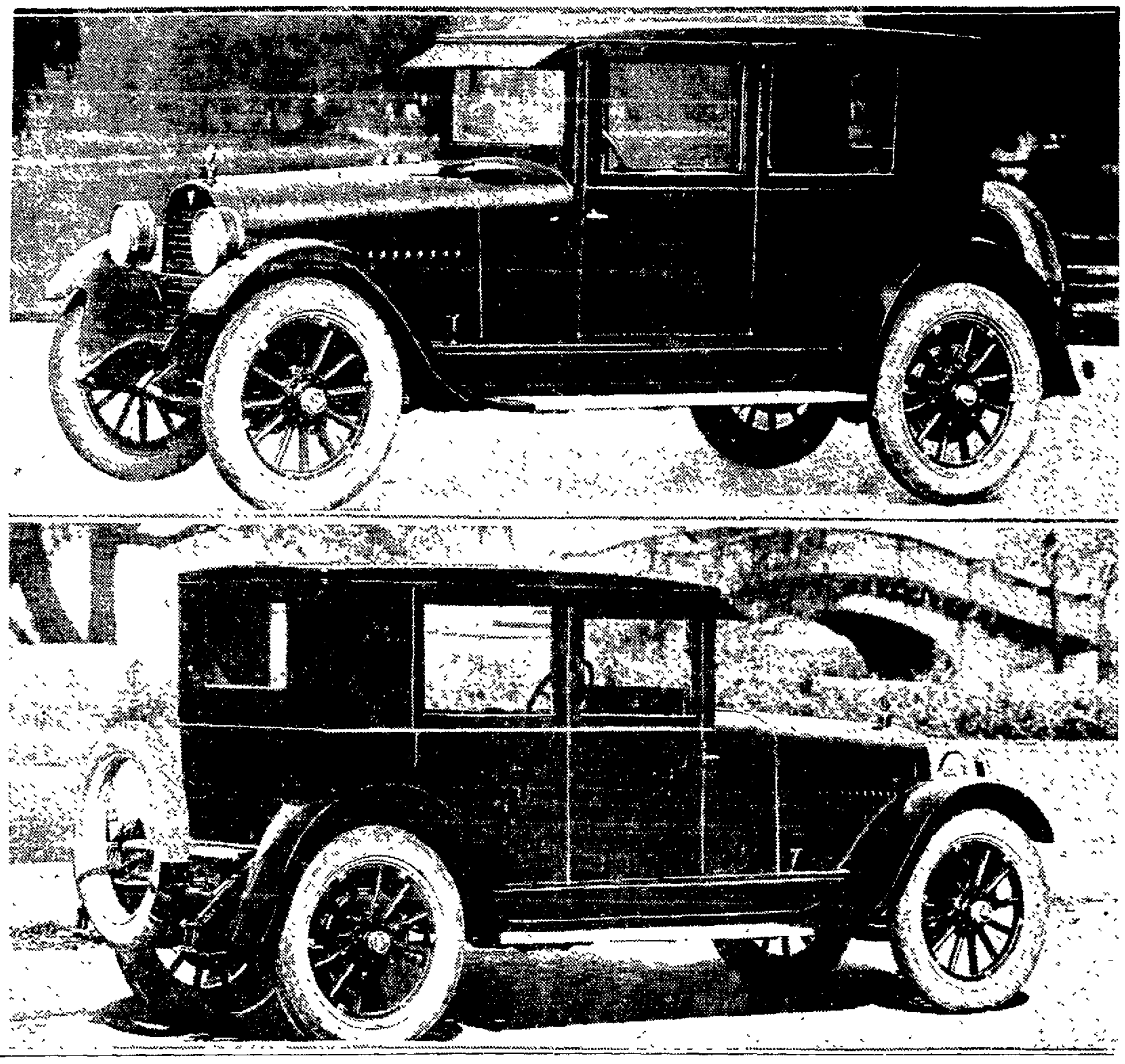
"In the case of the present Essex Six, the merchandisers at Detroit sounded out the actual needs of the car buyers, and what they would want most of all in the matter of comfort, convenience and safety in motoring. A canvass was made in the principal cities of the United States. The car they produced, a light type six-cylinder car with big car appointments and small car price, is believed to be the automobile that will satisfy the greatest majority of buyers who are limited in their purchasing power.

"That we will take many more orders on both Hudson and Essex at the Oakland Auto Show is a positive fact," said Hamlin. "Our sales staff is anxious to meet the crowds and let them know of the new car."

If you see it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so.

New Hudson Coach Announced

Three views of the new Hudson coach, which will arrive for the automobile show tomorrow. The upper photo is a general view of the coach. In the center is the rear view, showing the trim lines, without the curve at the rear.



During 1923 more improvements tending to make control of automobiles simpler and more automatic were adopted than in any one year of the last decade, according to Benjamin Jerome, chief engineer of the Oakland Motor Car company.

SALVAGE BUREAU DOING BIG WORK

The "general salvage department," all that the name implies, working steadily behind the scenes at the Ford plants, presents to the industrial world a new picture of the meaning of economy.

The salvage squad collects, repairs or remakes and disposes of materials valued by the Ford Motor company at nearly a million dollars a month, according to a report of salvage operations just made public. *Nothing* is too small and nothing too large for the salvage department. It takes anything from broken mop pails to an entire factory building.

To begin with, the squad itself is salvage. Four hundred and seventeen men, nearly all of them in ill health, crippled or tubercular, carry on this reclamation work. These recruits have come from all parts of the plant. Many of those assigned to the salvage work as a result of ill health have been completely restored but are kept at their jobs in the open to prevent relapses.

Some intimation of the size of the reclamation work is seen in the department's report stating that 392 tons of steel trimmings are disposed of every day, 190 tons of baled steel and 153 tons of cast iron borings gathered up to be turned back into usable material.

Other small items of the daily clean-up include nine and a half tons of waste paper, three tons of factory sweepings, from two to eight tons of baled tin, hoops, and wire and three tons of miscellaneous material including broken tools.

MICHIGAN TO BOAST A BIT AT AUTO SHOW

There will be a Michigan Industrial Exposition, from April 1 to April 30, held in Convention Hall, Detroit. It will take in all phases of industry in Michigan, and will be neither provincial nor sectional. One of the aims of this exposition will be to show why more people come to Michigan for business than go to California for pleasure. Prominent among some of the executive officers are such men as M. L. Pulcher of the Federal Motor Truck Company; DuBois Young, Hupp Motor Car Corporation, W. C. Durant, Flint; J. Dallas Dort, Dort Motor Car Company, Flint; C. B. Hayes, Hayes Wheel Company, Jackson, and Charles S. Mott of the Mott Wheel Works, Flint; A. T. Waterfall, Dodge Brothers; A. B. C. Hardy, president of Olds Motor Works, and many others.

CHASSIS DISPLAY IS EXHIBIT FEATURE

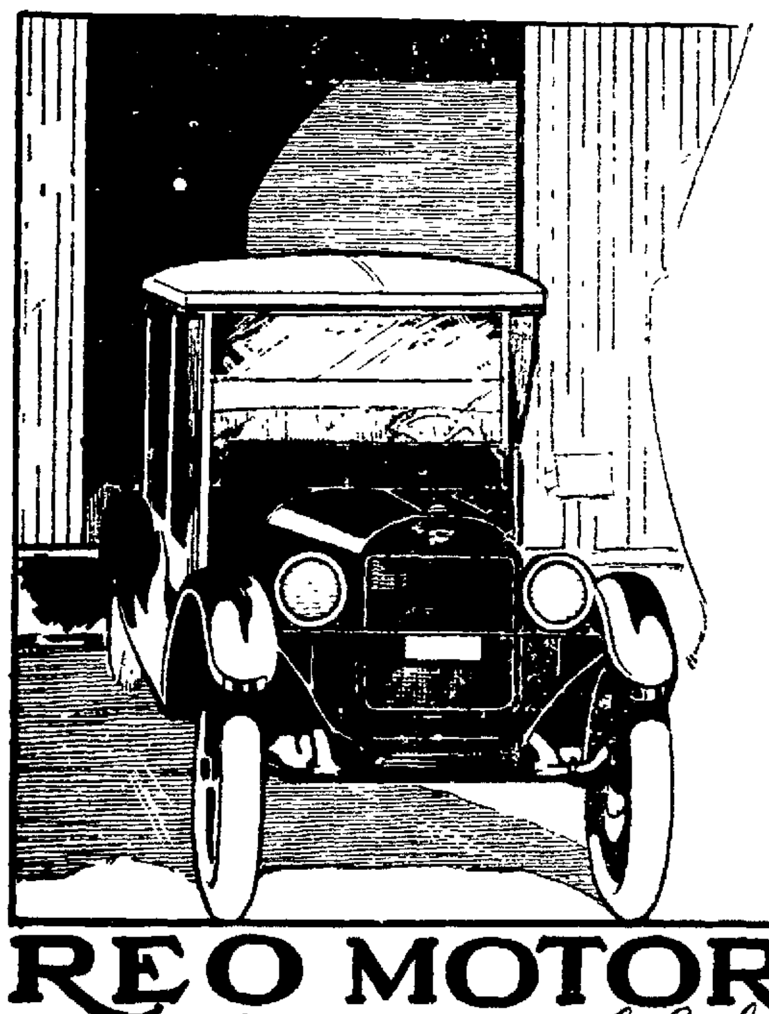
One of the most completey cut-out chasses ever exhibited in the West will be a feature of the Durant exhibit at the automobile show.

In addition to this, there will be the new 1924 Durant models on display which include business coupe, standard coupe, standard touring, standard sedan, sport touring and roadster.

W. J. Bondy, manager of the Oakland factory branch of the Durant Motor Company of California, has made arrangements to have a representative from the factory lecture on the various working units of the Durant car.

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. Reno Co.
(Distributor)
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347

The whole of California is a Studebaker show!
Just use your eyes!



There is only One! Speed-Wagon a REO

Dominates the field of commercial haulage.

Nearly 100,000 Speed Wagons are in operation.

Designed and manufactured in the big Reo shops ---not assembled. Supplied in twelve body styles. Chassis, $1185 at Lansing, plus tax.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
3068 Broadway of California Lakeside 9620

The day of the Knight is here!

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

238% Sales Increase!

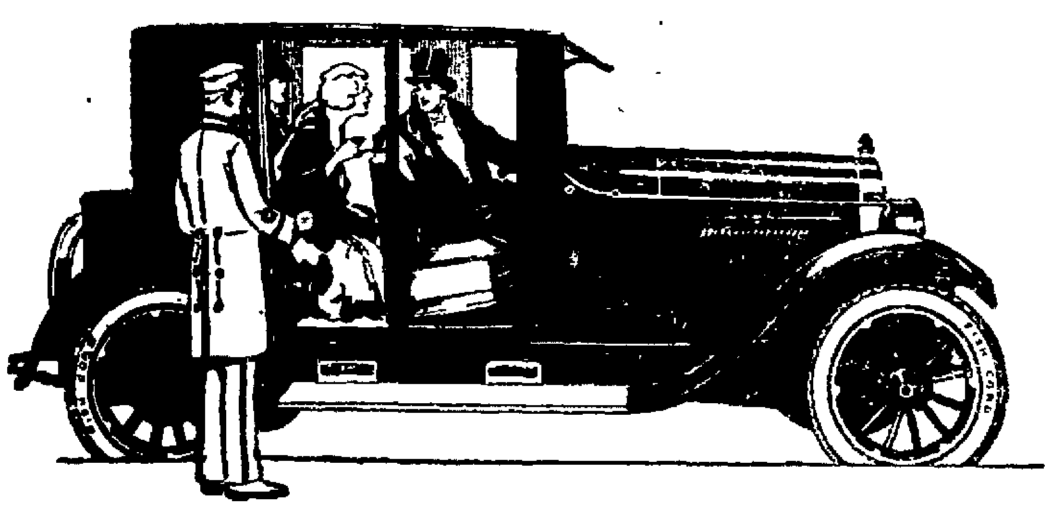
One thing sure—it takes a wonderful motor car to make the brilliant record Willys-Knight made in 1923. It certainly shows that folks are out for the biggest value they can get—and determined to get it.

People are turning to the Knight for its beautiful coachwork, its luxurious comfort, its distinction, its great strength—but mainly and mostly for the many incomparable benefits of the wonderful Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine. The famous engine that actually grows quieter, smoother and more powerful in use!

Here is welcome freedom from valve-grinding and carbon-cleaning—and other disadvantages of ordinary poppet-valve engines. Willys-Knight owners report 50,000 miles and more without need of tinkering with the engine. And *no Willys-Knight engine has ever been known to wear out!*

The day of the Knight is here—for good. You can hear evidence of it from happy owners. You can get the evidence yourself in a demonstration of its action. Any car that leaps ahead 238% in one year strongly invites looking into!

SEE OUR BIG EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW
BELL & BOYD
(THREE STORES)
6246 College Ave. Broadway at 29th 4028 E. 14th St.



WILLYS-KNIGHT

SPECIAL FEATURE
By special arrangement with the Willys-Overland factory,
MR. F. W. LAWTON, factory expert
and national authority on Willys-Knight motors,
will lecture every afternoon and evening
in our exhibit in the Auto Show

MILLIONTH CAR WAS PRODUCED DURING SUMMER

Monthly and Yearly Output Records Broken; Large 1924 Sales Expected.

"Announcement by President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland Co. of the production of more than 200,000 cars on December 15 capped the climax of the most remarkable year that Willys-Overland has had, a year replete with sensational success that has returned this organization to its place far in the forefront among the leaders of the motor car industry," states H. D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, dealers here.

"Willys coupled this announcement with the statement that Willys-Overland expects to break every one of its 1923 records in 1924 with a production which at present indicates a probable sale of 300,000 cars.

Willys-Overland created the first of its series of unusual announcements in 1923 with the appearance of its new Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan at the New York show.

The enthusiasm which this car occasioned here was duplicated at every motor display in the country and in every Willys-Overland dealer's show room, with the result that within thirty days after its announcement almost every possible motor car purchaser in the larger centers of population had inspected this unusual model.

"The new product was a novelty in automobile manufacture—not a coupe, not a sedan, not a coach—but a distinctly original and individual creation in motor car design; the first of a series of refreshing departures which marked Willys-Overland's career for the past twelve months.

RED BIRD ANOTHER SUCCESS.

"Another important message was sent forth early in spring—the new Overland Red Bird, a novel creation in Mandalay maroon and glistening nickel, set off with khaki-colored top and extra equipment, in a totally new price class. Its success was instantaneous and country-wide. This was in a limited measure duplicated in the Willys-Knight line by the building of the Country Club model, a handsome touring car in Cavalier maroon, also specially equipped. Both of these cars filled a long-felt want for novelty that appealed to the buyers of the so-called 'sport' types.

"Shortly after the original announcement, the Red Bird was further stressed by an entire month of demonstration and display that greatly increased its popularity.

AND THEN THE CHAMPION.

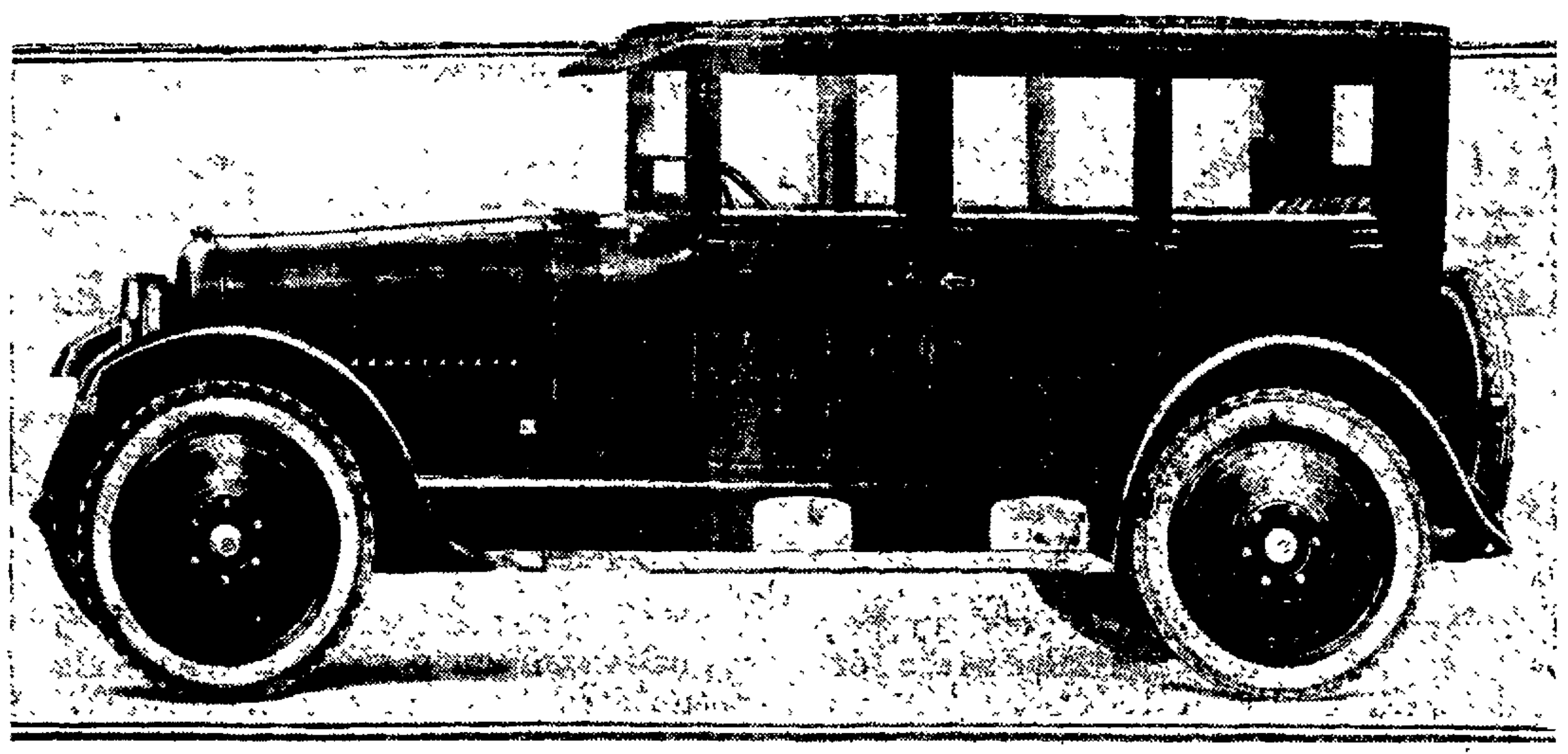
"But the height of motoring utility was scaled in mid-fall by the announcement of the new Overland Champion, a closed car of unique design, actually introducing to the public something radically fresh, said to be the most divergently useful car so far brought out—the first standard closed car seating more than two passengers for less than $700.

"The car seemed to sweep the country; enthusiasm and sales of this single model being greater than of any other new car within a similar period, following its original announcement.

"Almost of equal interest to the motoring public were further announcements of new closed car designs on both Overland and Willys-Knight chassis; of the production of the larger Overland with black body and top, of the building of the Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan in two types, a leather-upholstered body for professional and business men, and another finished in velour, called the DeLuxe model; the Overland Model 91 touring car in both standard and DeLuxe designs; and the Willys-Knight five-passenger sedan in both standard and DeLuxe designs."

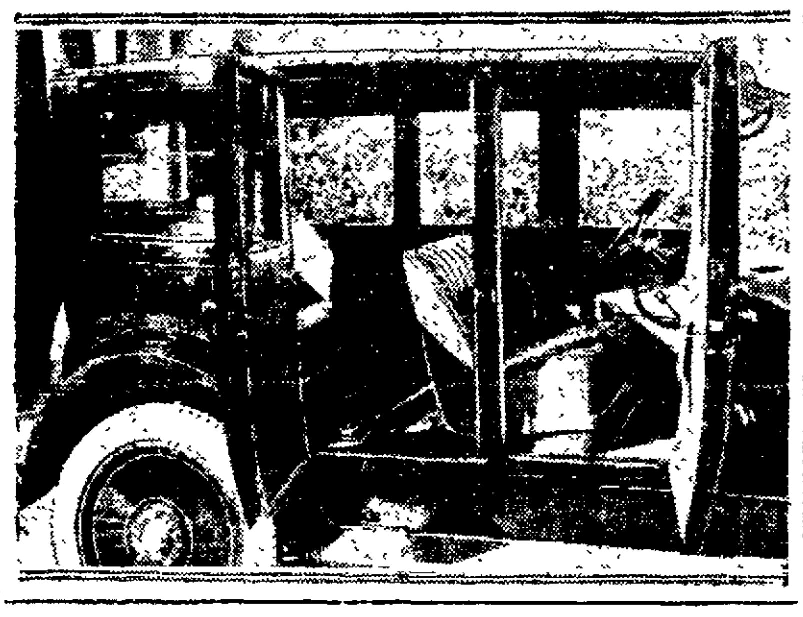
New Nash Closed Model Announced at the Show

The Nash six special sedan, which is a feature of the Pacific Nash Motor Company's exhibit at the automobile show. The car is completely equipped and has never been displayed here before.



Interior of Dodge Sedan

Closed car builders have made rapid strides in enclosed car building in the last few years. This shows the interior of a Dodge Brothers sedan.



TIRE FIRM CITES BUSINESS BOOM

In spite of the slump that always occurs in the tire business at this time of the year, the Mason Tire & Rubber Company, at Kent, Ohio, is experiencing a tremendous influx of business.

On January 1, the Mason Company put the production schedule of its big subsidiary plant at Bedford, Ohio on a full capacity basis, running 24 hours a day. By January 15, it is predicted that the production of all Mason plants will be the greatest in the history of the company.

The Mason Company predicts that this increase in production of their own company is indicative of what will happen with all the great tire companies early in 1924. All indications point to a year which will be looked back upon as greatest in number of units sold and volume of business in dollars and cents which will be done.

This feeling of optimism in regard to the tire industry is reflected by other great tire companies who are now making plans for rapidly increasing production during the month of January. And this feeling of good business is reflected by the attitude of the retail trade at the present time.

OIL-VAC SYSTEM IS ADOPTED FOR NEW CAR MODEL

The new Paige is equipped with the oil-vac system of gasoline feed. This vacuum system is a variation from former types in that it will not furnish fuel to the engine unless the power plant has oil.

With the adoption of the oil-vac system a new oil pump of the blade type has been added. This pump forces more than a third more oil through the vital parts of the engine than any other type pump.

NEW LOW-PRICED SIX INTRODUCED

"With the sensational introduction of the new low-priced Nash Six Special Sedan at the Automobile Show, Nash now enters the 1924 season with the most complete group of models in the history of The Nash Motors company. All together there are fifteen beautiful body styles, both open and closed types, Fours and Sixes—offering the buyer a wide range of choice," states Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor company, Nash dealers here.

"Standing out as a leader among this great array of Nash cars is the new Four-Door Six Special Sedan. Priced down to a point only little above that of an open model it is bound to create a great new army of enclosed car owners. Practically every luxury that comes with costly custom-built cars is standard equipment with the Special Sedan.

"Another model that is compelling considerable comment at the show is the smart Six Victoria with its low-set built-in trunk, slanting windshield, skillful seating arrangement. The "Season's Beauty Car," as the popular Nash Four-Door Coupe has been truthfully termed, is also proving a great attraction in its elective color dress of sky blue or maroon body and black fenders and running gear. In addition Nash is displaying the luxurious five and seven passenger six cylinder sedans.

"Among the open cars in the Nash Six line, the five-passenger touring is now the most outstanding value Nash has ever offered. With lengthened rolling fenders, automatic windshield wiper, kick plates, rubber filled running boards, and all instruments including a fine jeweled clock under glass, this famous car sets a new high standard in its price field.

"The fascinating Six Sport is now toned sky-blue with an ebony-hued top and black running gear. Six disc wheels, two extra cord tires, windshield wings, patent leather trunk, and scores of other accoutrements as standard equipment have elevated this model to a position of outstanding leadership among style cars.

"Commanding the greatest attention in the Nash four cylinder display is the maroon-colored Carriole with its handsome all-metal panel [illegible] its deeply upholstered [illegible] and its smooth, quiet Nash [illegible] motor. The new business and shopping coupe too is proving a great favorite with those who must make frequent and hurried calls.

"The five-passenger four-cylinder sedan beautifully upholstered in rich mohair is also attracting widespread attention.

"The Four Touring, Four Sport, and Four Roadster—with curtains stored in the door pockets, with cowl ventilator, powerful big brakes, new type spark and gas control, and many other advanced features, offer more for the money than ever before.

"In fact, the entire line of Nash cars, with their distinctive body designs, brilliant behavior, and attractive appointments, are the most pronounced values ever offered by the Nash motors company."

Earliest Coach And Late Sedan Had Same Name

THE earliest coach and the latest sedan—both Tudors!

Queen Mary's was the first Tudor sedan.

The latest Tudor sedan is the new closed car type recently announced by the Ford Motor Company.

The new car admirably reflects the world's progress in travel equipage since Mary Tudor took her first airing in her royal coach in 1556.

Workers at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor company drink at lunch time every day an average of [illegible] pints of coffee and [illegible] pints of milk.

Double Deck Cars Will Carry Autos

Henry Ford is presenting another innovation in his new double-deck box cars for the shipment of automobiles which are soon to be put in service. Ford ordered 1000 of this new type of car last spring and they are being delivered by the Standard Steel Car Company, Pittsburgh. They will permit of shipment of automobiles "two high" and will result in a saving approximately $6 on each automobile shipped. The total cost of the cars is about $2,500,000.

Reorganized Firm Headed By Hausman

Reorganization of the Templar Motor Car Company of Cleveland has been completed with T. L. Hausman as president and $5,000,000 new capital, it is announced. The plant in Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, occupies 19 acres and is capable of turning out 50,000 passenger cars annually. Manufacture has begun on the 1924 schedule of production. Hausman was formerly head of the Mercer Motor Sales Company in New York. Other officials of the new Templar organization include: C. L. Welch general sales manager; Thomas O. Gibbs, treasurer, Louis Wiskanam, secretary; Fred Nehrbas, works manager, and Ralph Chesnutt chief engineer.

350 degrees is the approximate temperature of your cylinder walls, with your motor working normally.

Waverly, the Ace of Oils has a fire test of 485 degrees.
Think it over. Study it.
Then call us up.

A. E. BERG CO.
Refiner's Agents
Waverly-All-Pennsylvania-Oils
2065 BROADWAY
Lakeside 352

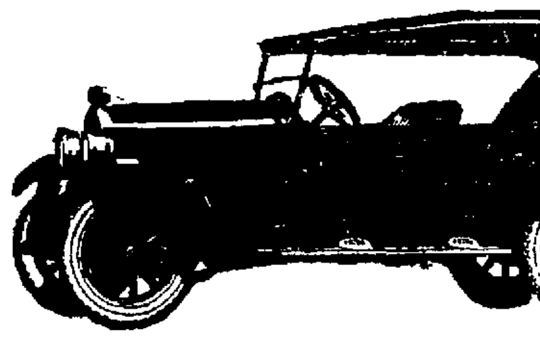
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Graham Brothers Trucks are operating successfully in 343 different lines of business.

No more emphatic evidence could be desired of their suitability for every kind of commercial hauling.

1½ Ton Chassis, $1555 delivered

J. E. FRENCH CO.
124 Grand Ave.
Lakeside 2790
OAKLAND



Yes, you'll pay more—in first cost—for the Hupmobile than for some other cars.

But you save more in after-cost—and that is the important thing.

Your Hupmobile will go farther—thousands of miles farther—without repairs and adjustments of the serious sort.

It will save you hours and even days of your own valuable time by staying on the job itself.

It will do these things for you, we say, because it is already doing them for thousands.

Six new Hupmobile models at the show

Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co.
3080 Broadway, Cor. Brook St.
Lakeside 5100 Local 5101
OAKLAND, CALIF.

Taking America Off Its Feet!

Overland Success is the Talk of the Country

Great strides ahead—conspicuous leadership—warm words of praise on the lips of people everywhere—all these things focus on one big, vital fact: Overland motor cars have the right stuff in them. Worth shines out far above price.

The year ended was the greatest of all the fifteen years of Overland history. A great year made by great cars—the greatest Overlands ever built. Greatest in looks, power, comfort—*money's worth!*

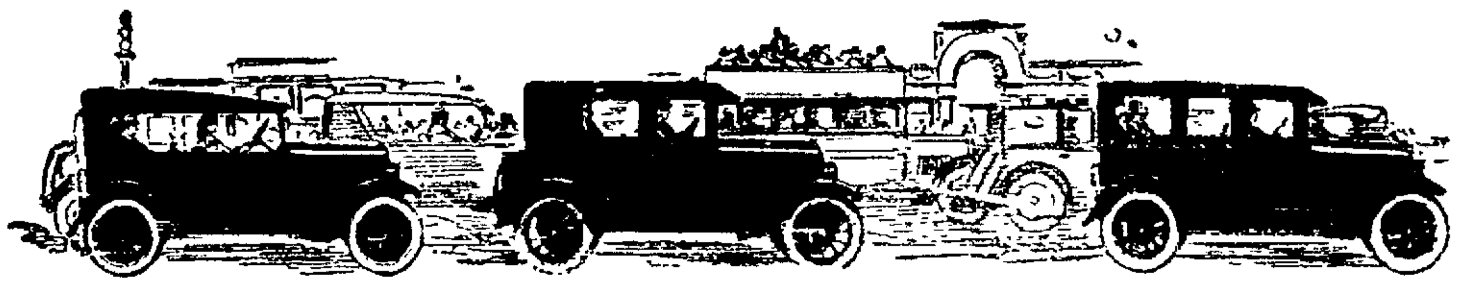
The big record-breaking success of these cars is the direct reflection of the bigness and heartiness of public interest everywhere.

Look at the new Overland Champion, for instance. It brings a quality closed car with features and utilities hitherto unheard of within reach of every purse. America's first all-purpose car—conceded to be the most useful motor car on wheels.

The price of the Champion—$695—is a champion price. And even if the new Overland Champion did not have the many unique features that make it famous, it would still be a remarkable value at its price. It is the only quality closed car seating more than two passengers ever sold under $700.

The Champion and all Overland models have the bigger Overland engine—brute power with extreme economy. And the buoyant riding ease of *patented* Triplex Springs. And the extra-sturdy Overland rear axle.

Leaders in economy—leaders on the road—leaders in the many satisfactions they bring to owners. See them. Sit in them. Ask for a sample of their performance. Ten minutes looking or ten minutes riding will tell you why these fine cars are multiplying so rapidly on the streets of America.



$635 Delivered Here **$850** Delivered Here **$975** Delivered Here

SEE OUR BIG EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW.

BELL & BOYD
(Three Stores)
6246 College Ave. Broadway at 29th 4028 E. 14th St.

Overland

Sixty-Six Questions for Every Manufacturer to Answer

For the past two years the Jordan Motor Car Company has challenged the automobile industry with sixty-six questions for every salesman to answer.

These sixty-six questions and the unavoidable answers established beyond question the superior quality and value in the Jordan car.

Some interesting things have happened during the past year.

Now there are sixty-six questions which no salesman can possibly answer. He needs help.

Here are sixty-six questions for every manufacturer to answer.

1. How many automobiles are you going to try to produce in 1924?

   The American public now recognizes that quality in a motor car is more important to the owner than the knowledge that a lot of other people have cars just like his own.

2. Will your car be a better car than you ever produced before?

   An effort to attain enormous volume to reduce overhead involves policies in purchasing and manufacture in which quality must be secondary.

3. How many original owners of your car still drive the same make?

   Ninety-nine per cent of all those who purchased Jordan cars are either driving that car today or have chosen the Jordan a second time.

4. What other manufacturer are you imitating?

   Owners have often wondered whether it would not be desirable to buy the car which is imitated rather than the car built in imitation of somebody else.

5. Will you address a personal letter to every owner inviting his complaints regarding your car?

   Jordan writes a personal letter to every Jordan owner after he has had his car sixty days. Results indicate that this custom can be continued.

6. Do you encourage a man to buy a new car every year, or do you encourage him to keep his car?

   Jordan owners have been known to drive Jordan cars 200,000 miles.

7. Are you contemplating any radical changes in your car which will make all previous models obsolete before the middle of the year?

   One method of maintaining a high volume of production at the expense of the dealer and the owner.

8. Do you allow a trading discount to the dealer to deceive the prospective purchaser into believing that he is getting a long price for his old car?

   Jordan dealers get a fair discount. They make money because the owners work enthusiastically to help them.

9. How many different chassis models do you build?

   Ford Dodge Hupp, Cadillac—all conspicuous leaders—concentrate upon doing one thing well.

10. Do you try to sell your car by advertising one particular unit?

    Owners today realize that the car which is built as a unit, rides as a unit and serves as a unit, is most desirable because it is a complete car.

11. When will the saturation point in motor cars be reached?

    When every owner learns by experience the satisfaction that lies in the possession of a good car, and that type of car is possessed by every owner.

12. What mental satisfaction does the owner derive from your car?

    If all people bought cars, homes, shoes or hats because they were cheap, what an extremely unhappy, unsatisfactory world this would be.

13. Have you improved the quality of your car through the recent periods of price reduction?

    It is easy enough to reduce prices if you cut the quality. It is vastly different to improve quality and reduce prices at the same time. But that is exactly what Jordan has done.

14. How do you arrive at the real cost of your automobile to the owner?

    The price of an automobile is not merely the list price—it is the sum of the amount paid, plus the service expense, plus the depreciation when it comes to the second hand market.

15. What is the difference between your list price and what the owner can get for his old car?

    That's a hard question to answer. The Jordan has the highest second hand valuation of any car in its class.

16. Do you require all of your dealers to rebuild properly all second hand cars of your make and give them the same guarantee as a new car?

    That is the foundation of the whole Jordan resale policy.

17. What will the trade-in value of your automobile be one year from today?

    Any Jordan dealer can tell you approximately what your new Jordan will be worth a year from now.

18. How do your parts prices compare with those of the Jordan Company?

    Fifty most used parts on eighteen leading cars, selling under $3000, average $16.58 each. The same parts on the Jordan average $11.90 each—nearly 40% in favor of the Jordan.

19. What material do you use in your body construction?

    Jordan bodies are free from squeaks and rumbles because they are sturdily built from the best materials.

20. Do you provide **Crane** Simplex velvet finish?

    Jordan was first to standardize this aristocratic finish. No polishing—no scratches show. It is one of the optional Jordan colors.

21. Do you provide a real trunk on any of your models?

    Jordan Brougham, Sedan, Victoria and Blue Boy have trunks—large ones—each with two men's size suit cases and an extra compartment besides.

22. What quality of steel do you use in your springs?

    Jordan springs are chrome vanadium all the way through. A lot of money could be saved by using a chrome vanadium master leaf and building the rest of the spring of carbon steel.

23. Has your car non-rattling, lubricated spring shackles?

    The Jordan was the first car in America to be equipped in this way. All the good ones will be later.

24. What is the depth of frame, and has it tubular torsional cross members?

    Jordan bodies do not gap at the doors Car feels as if it was all one piece.

25. When will your car be equipped with hydraulic four wheel brakes?

    Any individual who ever drives a Jordan equipped with hydraulic four wheel brakes will never buy a car of any other make until this question has been answered satisfactorily.

26. Are the wheels solid hickory?

    Jordan has always believed that solid hickory is necessary for safety.

27. Have you a full size starting motor?

    Only a few cars of the very heavy type have larger starting motors than the Jordan.

28. Do you use the Delco system?

    You can buy cheaper systems if you are building to a price. If you are building for service, you buy the best

29. What is the crank shaft size?

    The exclusive Jordan motor has one of the largest crank shafts of any car built in America.

30. Are your tools in a locked compartment in the front door?

    In the Jordan your wife does not have to get out when you want the pliers

31. What tire mileage can you show?

    Jordan owners frequently report 18 000 to 20 000 miles on a set of tires.

32. What is the annual repair cost?

    Repair service parts sold at the factory last year averaged only $10 per car for every car in service.

33. Why do so many dealers handling low priced lines drive Jordan cars?
34. Why do so many parts manufacturers building parts for all companies, choose the Jordan for their own use?
35. Do you think people just want transportation or do they want distinction with economy in transportation?
36. Do your dealers depend for profits on the sale of parts and service to your present owners?
37. Is your car so bulky and hard to handle that the owner returns at night greatly fatigued?
38. If every man who drives one of your cars built a house exactly like every other owner of your car, wouldn't it be terrible?
39. Would you let your wife buy a gown which will be worn this year by a hundred thousand other women?
40. What's the use of living, anyway, if you can't have something different from the mass of the people?
41. Which do you think is the better policy—To build a better car every year, or to cut the price and the quality with it?
42. In what condition is your car after a man has driven it 20,000 miles?
43. Do you hang the radiator out over the front axle and let the body project over the rear in order to give a big package for the money?
44. Would you allow your wife to pick the upholstery for the car you manufacture and pay the price for the material she would choose?
45. Is every nickel plated part of your car on a foundation of brass? Is every exposed part rust-proofed?
46. Does your car have fenders as beautiful, and strong as the Jordan?
47. Is your car merely dolled up on the exterior or is there real quality in every detail?
48. Are the interiors of your closed cars cluttered up with ginger bread?
49. Is your car equipped with Marshall cushion springs?
50. Is your gasoline gauge on the dash where you can see it?
51. Do you furnish a stop light?
52. Do you use a rubber covering on your running boards?
53. Do you offer a complete line of enclosed bodies for every purpose?
54. Has your motor a silent chain drive?
55. Do you have automatic spark control?
56. Is your starting button up under the dash in a convenient position?
57. Will your closed bodies stand up under present day usage?
58. Do your hood locks really prevent rattling?
59. Is your radiator carried in a cradle like the Jordan to prevent leaking?
60. Is your transmission provided with anti-friction bearings throughout?
61. Is an automatic windshield cleaner standard on all closed models?
62. Is there a special arrangement for lubricating the clutch without removing the floor boards?

Finally put the following questions to the manufacturer of any car:

63. Are you prepared to enter into a competitive demonstration against the Jordan?
64. Will you allow me to drive your car over the roughest streets at the same speed I do the Jordan?
65. Will you check over your car with me carefully covering every detail mentioned in this advertisement?
66. Will you allow me to pick one hundred names from your list of owners and will you mail them any letter I may write at your expense?

Jordan stands ready for a detailed competitive test with any automobile selling within $500 of its price.

Jordan stands ready to meet any committee of engineers or experts to examine the Jordan car and test it against any automobile made.

You will be convinced by a test of this kind of the real value that lies in the Jordan car.

This is the secret of Jordan success.

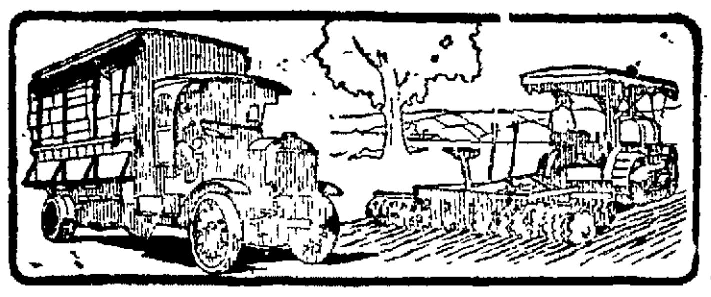
Farrow Motor Company

INCORPORATED

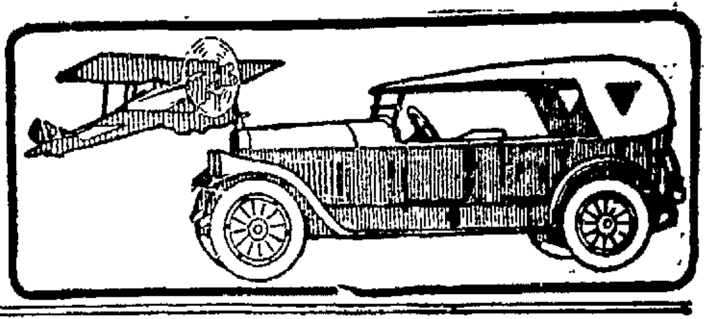
(Formerly P. K. Webster Company)

Webster at Twenty-third Street—Phone Oakland 531

JORDAN



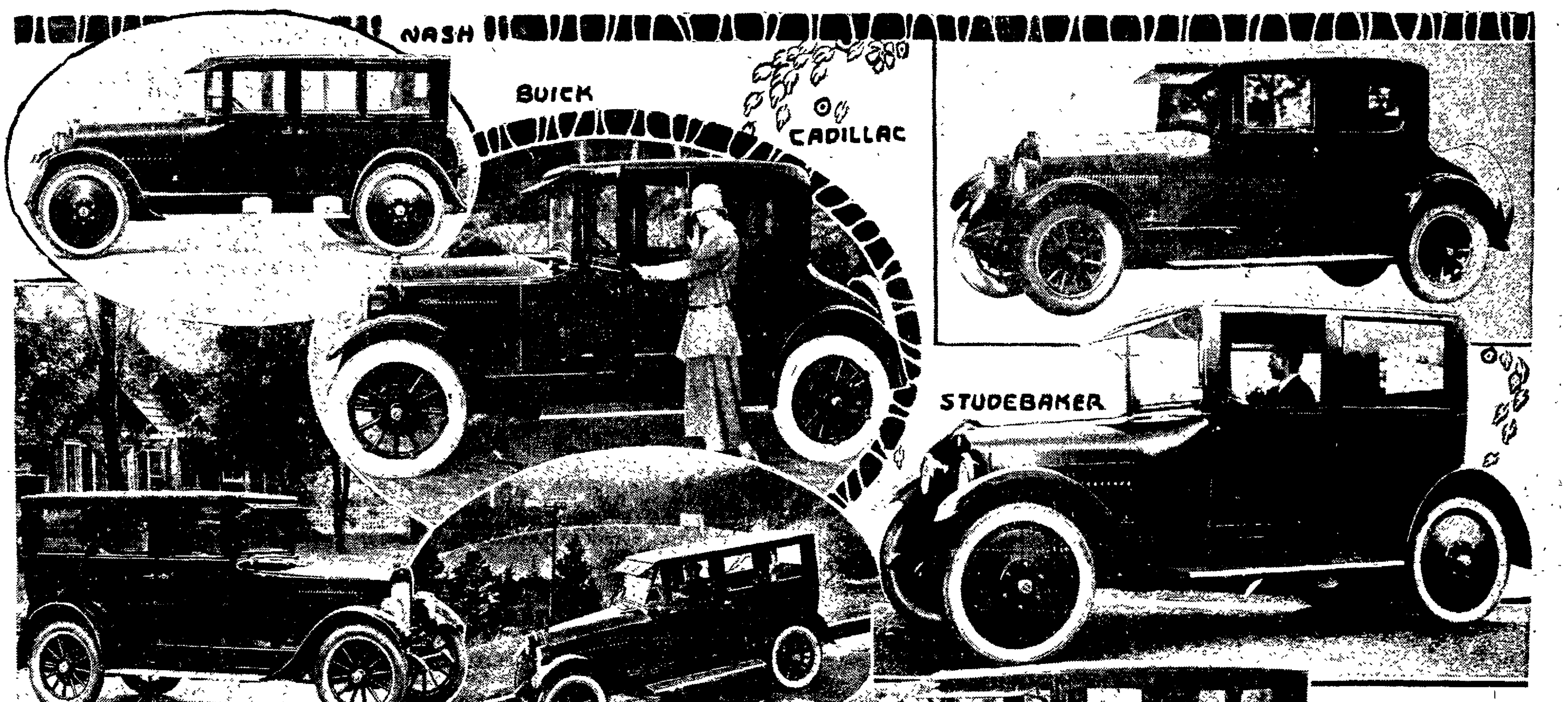
Oakland Tribune
Automotive Section

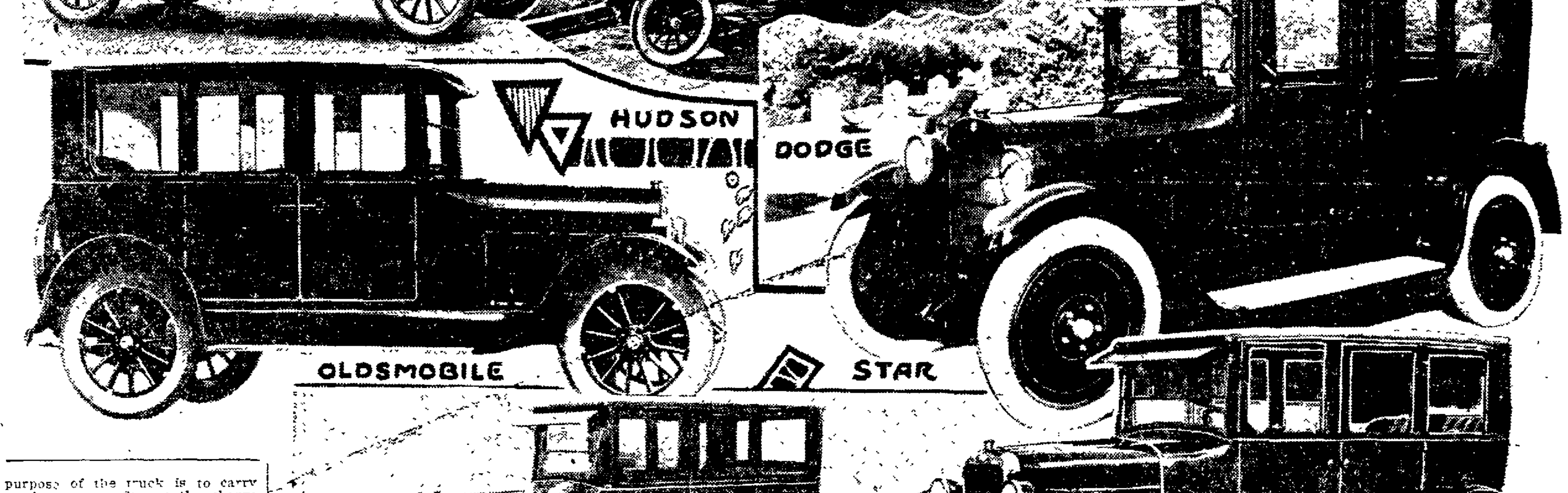


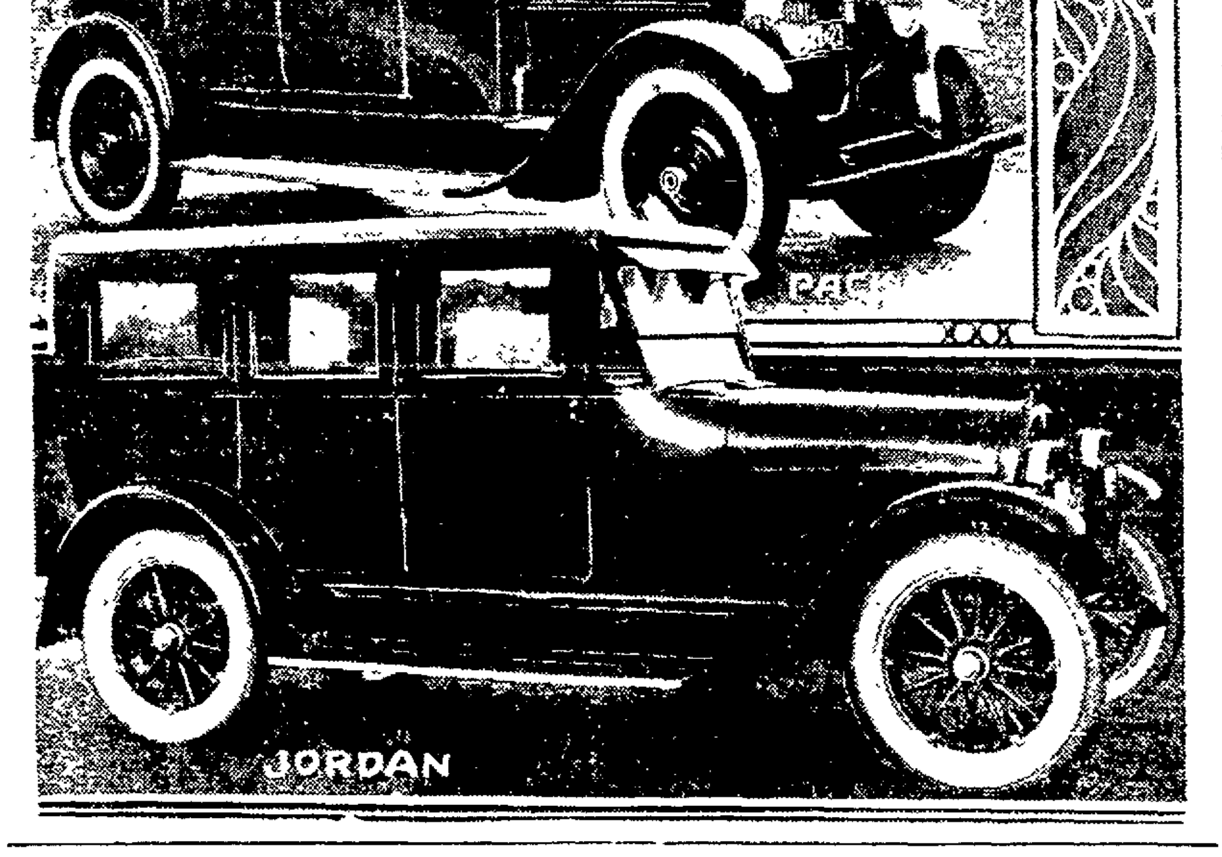
VOLUME XCX— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924. 13 NO. 13.

Closed Car Becoming More and More Useful for All-Year-Round Touring and Business.

These cars are among the better known models displayed at the auto show. Mnay of the well-known manufacturers are building a large part of their output in enclosed models. Some of them are building as many closed cars as open models. A few years ago the closed car was looked uponas a luxury. Now everyone wants one. Price has had much to do with it, of course, but added comfort and all-'round utility have helped build up demand too.







MOTOR TAX CUT WOULD AID BUSINESS

By C. C. HANCH,
Chairman, Taxation Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

In all of their efforts to bring down the price of highway transportation to the individual user, the motor vehicle manufacturers of the United States find themselves constantly faced by one obstacle which they cannot overcome: the discriminatory excise taxes imposed by the Federal government and invariably passed on in one form or another to the ultimate consumer.

New economies in production, new mechanical methods, new metals, all of the ingenious devices of an alert science are introduced as quickly as they become perfected, but no laboratory product can overcome the 5 per cent tax which must be added to the cost of every motor car, every tire, inner tube, part and accessory or the 3 per cent levy charged against the motor truck. Congress and the President alone can eliminate this artificial addition to the cost of highway transportation.

GREAT VALUE GIVEN.

By stringent economies, the motor industry has brought down the cost of the completed car to a point where in the face of heightened costs of all kinds, the consumer's dollar of 1913 today buys $1.11 per dollar in automobiles, a high tribute to aggressive American business methods. Even this value is not as great as it would be were the tax removed and since taxes of this kind penalize every one of the 14,500,000 motor car and truck owners, the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce are planning a vigorous appeal to the present session of Congress for relief.

The present taxes were imposed during the war period when the first consideration was revenue; and were accepted then as part of the motor industry's task of "carrying on." Since then Congress has itself recognized the inequity of such levies by repealing similar imposts levied against sporting goods, chewing gum, musical instruments, thermos bottles, fur articles, picture frames, perfumes, toilet waters, hair dyes and free admissions to entertainments.

Now further reductions in Federal revenues are possible; and it is the belief of the members of the National Automobile Chamber that the repeal of no existing discriminatory tax will afford a more general relief to the masses, than of those charged against highway transportation.

One does not have to search far to justify this statement. Of all of the motor cars now in use in the United States, close to one-third are owned by the farmers to whom the motor car has become as much a necessity as any other implement and a convenience to his family which no American would care to try to deny him. Yet the farmer must pay his 5 per cent and when his car breaks an axle, bursts a tube or suffers other damage, while it is a misfortune of perhaps grave moment to him, Uncle Sam still collects.

The doctor making the emergency call, the business man going to his office, the fire department or the ambulance rushing to the scene of disaster, all contribute to the discriminatory excise tax and all pass the bill along to the ultimate consumer either as a charge for service or as a local tax.

TAX ADDS TO COSTS.

No user of a motor truck can be accused of driving one of these capable freight carriers of the highways for pleasure. The only purpose of the truck is to carry goods for a profit, yet the charge for the service must include the Federal government tax, which is reflected in the charge for milk brought to the customer's door, his food, his clothing, all that he buys which travels by power over the road.

In short, the tax against the motor vehicle is exactly comparable in its effect to the transportation taxes which were levied against railroad transportation during the war and which were repealed almost immediately thereafter because of the effect which they had upon general prosperity.

The one difference has been that the use of highways transport has grown so rapidly in this country that it is only within a very short period of time that we have come to recognize the fundamental fact, after all, the motor car constitutes simply a new and complementary form of transportation which is to the other carriers what the fingers are to the hand.

That the user should be asked to join in the cost of maintaining the highways which he uses, no one will deny, but the Federal government does not maintain roads it constructs them. Road construction has been a general benefit to the public from time immemorial as have public schools and fire departments and all other public agencies of health and social welfare and capital charges of this kind for highway building will always be justified as a general expense so long as our highways remain free to all.

Yet Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace said recently that the motor vehicle taxes have amounted already to twice as much as the total government expenditures for highway construction to date, while further huge sums are contributed annually to road maintenance in every state in the country through gasoline, license, weight, horsepower, personal property and a score of other special taxes.

OPPOSITION NOT WELL FOUNDED

Opposition to the automobile industry based upon the complaints of merchants and manufacturers in other lines that too much money is being spent for automobiles is not evidence that the automobile industry has been overdone, but that merchants and manufacturers in other lines have simply not successfully developed the same merchandising methods that have made the automobile industry one of the leaders of the world.

Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, says that he is always amazed when he hears a real estate man, a banker or a merchant complain about the rapid development of the automobile industry and the inclination of people to put money into automobiles when they ought to buy homes or something else.

"The automobile has made the real estate business what it is in this country," said Jordan. "If people did not have transportation which would take them out of the congested centers of the cities, the whole suburban development of American cities would have been impossible."

According to Jordan, all the real estate men, merchants and manufacturers in other lines should be actually working to increase the sale and use of the automobile because only in that way can the working radius of all Americans be increased.

"Only in that way can the cost per ton mile of individual and freight transportation be reduced, and since the cost per ton mile finally determines the rate of wages of all workers in any civilized country, the whole community should be working to better the transportation facilities for all."

The engines of the Curtis planes which recently broke world's speed records at Mt. Clemens, Mich., have the same type of main bearings that are used on the Oakland engine. These bearings, developed for the Liberty aviation engines during the war, were adopted by Oakland two years ago.

500-Mile Race to Mark Track Opening

A free-for-all 500-mile race will mark the opening of the first French automobile speedway, now under construction near Marseilles. Paul Bablot, ex-race driver, who is at the head of the organization, announces that the opening race will take place July 13 and will be free to all types of cars with either one or two men aboard, and with two assistants allowed at the pits.

Tax Reduced!
on
Automobile Tires

Lambert Cushion Tires

are classed as pneumatic tires and require same license under the new Motor Vehicle Law, which all goes to prove the resiliency and economy of LAMBERT TIRES.

Thousands of owners now using LAMBERT CUSHION TIRES have
NO TIRE TROUBLES, NO DELAYS
NO SPARES and SAVE
53 per cent of their tire bills

It will pay you to investigate

Lambert Trublpruf Tire Co.

Ph. Lakeside 2741 **412 21st St.**
Near Broadway

Struthers Auto Spring Controllers for Ford Cars and Others
Manufactured in Oakland, Calif., at 629 Clay St.
A device which does the work claimed for it.
THERE ARE OTHERS, BUT NONE LIKE 'STRUTHERS'
Phone Lakeside 997

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Meet Me at the Auto Show
1—6, 9—12 P. M. Daily
L. C. FIRESTINE
"THE FORD MAN"
6300 College Ave. **Phone Piedmont 979**

PREPARATIONS ARE UNDER WAY FOR L. A. CLASSIC

Speed Artists Getting Ready for Whirlwind Races on Feb. 22.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—With preparations under way for the annual Washington's Birthday race on the Los Angeles speedway, the speed creations of Harry A. Miller must now share honors with the Starr transmission. The world-famous engineer and builder of racing automobiles has turned approximately half of the plant of the Harry A. Miller Engine and Foundry Works over to manufacture of the new transmission in which he and Jimmy Murphy, idol of the speedways, recently became interested.

In the past, for sixty days before the February classic on the fast Beverly Hills board speedway, the racing drivers have made their headquarters at the Miller plant and the whole factory, with engineering and mechanical staff, has been given over to the grooming of the speed chariots. It is different this time. Miller is giving a large share of his time to the personal supervision of the building of the first lot of Starr transmissions and some of his best mechanics are working on the new product, while others are doing the work on the racing cars.

Ernie Olson is working on the Miller Special to be driven by Jimmy Murphy in the next Los Angeles speedway meet, but Murphy is spending a lot of his time working on the transmission. Bennett Hill is working on his own car, and Fred Comer, former mechanic to Cliff Durant, is now preparing his personal mount for the coming contest, while Durant's racer remains untouched since the Thanksgiving Day race.

MUCH WORK DONE.

While the Starr Transmission Corporation is to locate its plant in Oakland, there will always be a lot of experimental work done here in the Miller factory and now, while the directors of the corporation are completing details of organization, the product is being manufactured here under Miller's personal supervision. Miller is one of the directors of the transmission corporation and is also to have a place on the engineering staff. If Miller were not now building some new racing cars contracted for some time ago, he would devote his plant entirely to the manufacture of the transmission, which he claims will revolutionize the motor car industry.

C. E. Starr, inventor of the transmission which bears his name and also creator of the well-known perfecto axle for Fords, which is manufactured by the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company of Berkeley, under his patents, has spent several days here with Miller since his return from Seattle, where he went to complete the final details of the manufacturing agreement between the Perfecto Gear Differential Company and the Starr Transmission Corporation. The Perfecto company owns the patents on the Starr transmission and the Ruckstell axle, both units being manufactured by the respective companies on a royalty basis.

While Miller is building a number of Starr transmissions here which are designed for the Durant car, Starr's brother is building a number of transmissions in Oakland which will be for the Star car, giving that machine four speeds. Ernest Starr, brother of the famous inventor, has taken over a part of one of Oakland's best equipped machine shops for the Starr Transmission Corporation and is there building a few of the transmissions which have been ordered by Star dealers and owners who do not wish to wait until the concern could get into quantity production on the unit.

REPLACES PRESENT SYSTEM.

There are many who believe that the Starr transmission is an auxiliary unit, but this is not the case. The invention is a safety transmission which replaces the present type of transmission and gives the car a range of four forward speeds and one reverse. It is possible to shift into any gear at any time at any speed, as is the case with the Ruckstell axle, which Starr patented in 1918, and has now reached a total production of upwards of 100,000, with production for the coming year doubled.

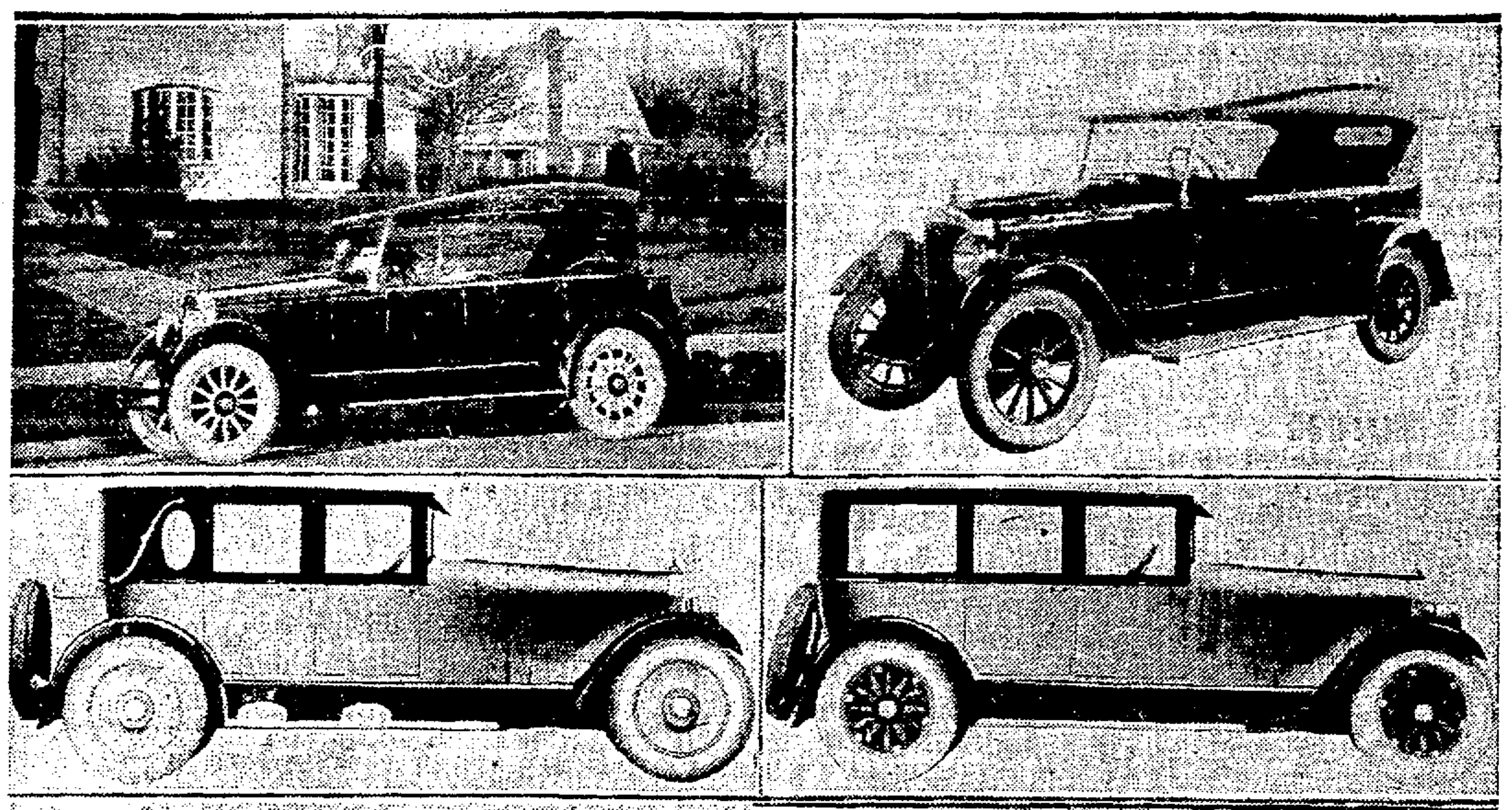
One of the favorite demonstrations of the Starr transmission is to go into neutral and kill the motor on a hill and shift into gear after attaining a speed of thirty or more miles per hour. When in high gear the entire device is locked and thus gives a direct drive from the motor to the rear axle. The transmission acts as a second flywheel or balance wheel as the entire unit revolves on the drive shaft at the same speed as the motor at all speeds.

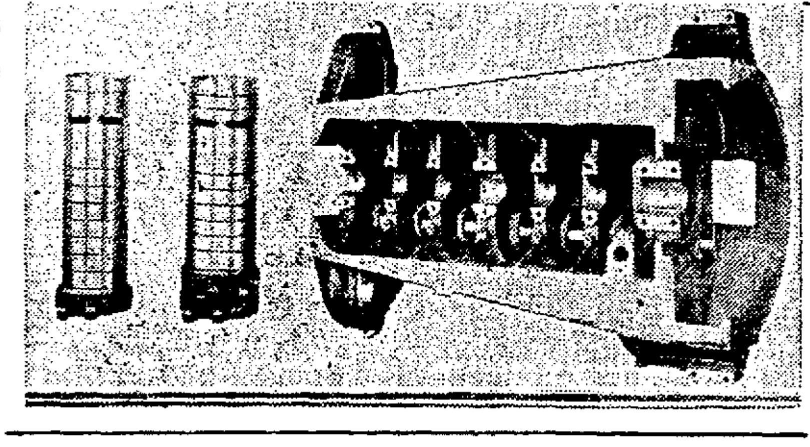
◆

From 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather are made every day at the artificial leather department of the Ford Motor company.

Brand New Car Is Show Feature

The Sterling-Knight Six, never displayed in Oakland before, which features the exhibit of the Victor Motor Sales Company. At the upper left, the sport touring car is shown; at the right, the regular touring car. At the left, below, is the four-door brougham, and at the right is the sedan. Below are the mechanical features, the sliding sleeves typical of the Knight motor, and the bottom of the crank case showing the seven-bearing arrangement for the motor.





LIVERMORE HAS SHOW VISITORS

"Livermore had a goodly number of people who came especially for the Oakland Auto Show," said Frank Duarte at the Star booth last night. Duarte is the Star dealer for the city of Livermore, and is in a position to know. "Many parties were organized to make the trip," continued the valley dealer. "They were informed of the show by the advertising carried in The TRIBUNE and the radio broadcasting station KLX.

"Things are progressing first rate in Livermore. Star is being praised every day by the owners who have purchased cars from our company. That is the quickest way to resales as the years go by, and to new sales from friends of the present owners. I find that a recommendation from the driver of a Star to a person without an automobile, or with another make, usually means a ready sale."

◆

Four million dollars have been expended in new facilities for the production of the 1924 line of Oaklands. Two millions were expended in new machinery and an entire new arrangement of the interior of the factories and $2,000,000 was expended by the Fisher Corporation for a new plant in Pontiac, Mich., to produce Oakland bodies.

Oakland plans on producing 75,000 cars of the 1924 model.

PLEASANTON AUTO PREFERENCE TOLD

L. E. Van Patten, Star dealer in the city of Pleasanton, made an unusual remark at the Oakland Auto Show last night. "I wish that we could hold an auto show in Pleasanton," said the dealer, "but I am afraid that there would be an absence of many of the makes that were displayed last night. Pleasant people are prone to favor one type of automobile, after it has proven its worth to them. Right now there are many Star owners in this territory, so the car representation at our auto show would be limited.

"It is a revelation to be here, though," continued the popular executive. "The decorative effect, the great number of cars on display and the music are factors that make the show a real triumph."

DEALER PREDICTS PROSPEROUS ERA

As the new year dawns the automobile is seen coming into a greater era of popularity which will bring it more intimately than ever into the commercial and social life of the nation.

This is the opinion expressed by officials of the Ford Motor Company, which itself has during the year just ended enjoyed the greatest business in its history. The opinion is based upon reports received from various sections of the country and upon dealer estimates coming in for 1924.

These all indicate not only a growing prosperous condition generally, but a greater tendency toward the use of the automobile, both as a passenger-carrying vehicle and a commercial haulage unit

Apparently many persons contemplating the purchase of cars for the coming year have profited by the experience of others in previous seasons and do not intend to delay placing their orders. Consequently, they have determined to get into the market early and as a result the 1924 car shortage period will be advanced a number of weeks.

1800 in Force Of Inspectors At One Plant

THE Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company at Detroit has a force of more than 1800 inspectors. While it is said that the Ford inspection system goes to unnecessary lengths, it must be remembered that absolute interchangeability of parts is the basis of all Ford production. It is therefore essential that every part be exactly like every similar part, and to achieve this accuracy close and frequent inspections are required.

NILES DEALER PRAISES SHOW

At the Star exhibit at the Oakland Auto Show last night Joe Oliver, Star dealer in the city of Niles, was prompt to say that the great motor show was put on in the finest manner that it has been put on to date. Oliver drove up for the occasion, and with special intent to see the Star booth.

"I anticipate an increase in total business after the many Niles residents who made the trip go back to their homes," said Oliver. "At Niles the people are quick to buy a car that they know stands up with the rest of them for beauty and power."

Oliver stated that the new year brought many sales from farmers in the outlying districts who made special trips in to purchase their 1924 car. He pointed to the fact that this indicates prosperity for the section in which he is working.

SNOW, RAIN OR SHINE!

YOUR EXIDE BATTERY

"THE LONG LIFE BATTERY"

will always give you DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Now that winter is here, it is the one time of the year your battery should be in first class condition. Is there anything more disappointing than to try and start your car on a cold winter's morning, and find your battery hasn't enough strength to turn the engine over.

If you equip your car with an Exide battery you insure yourself against such trouble.

Buy a battery that has been PROVEN IN QUALITY for years.

S. E. GRAHAM CO.

Distributors of Exide Batteries

Ph. Oak. 1269; 100 feet from Webster 320 23rd St.

Official Headlight Adjusting Station

RIDE ON THE TIRE THAT RUNS WITH LESS AIR

—goes a long way to make friends

The GENERAL CORD

McCOY-STALEY COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
2261 Webster Street, Oakland
2045 Center Street, Berkeley

BUILT IN AKRON, OHIO. BY THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

The New
Oldsmobile
SIX

—at the Automobile Show

This wonderful new sedan, with its handsome body by Fisher, is now ready for your inspection. It's the lowest priced six-cylinder sedan in the world, yet it gives you the practical comforts of a fine closed car such as heater, dome light, velure upholstery, etc.

It is both an Oldsmobile and a General Motors product. What greater value could you possibly hope for or expect? You will want this car for winter days ahead. See it at the show.

Touring	$750	*Sport Touring*	$885	*Coupe*	$1035
Roadster	750	*Cab*	955	*Sedan*	1095

All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax extra.

H. G. Markham & Co.
Alameda County Distributors
Broadway at 29th, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 5472

OLDSMOBILE SIX
WINS BY COMPARISON

NEW ENTERPRISE NOW ADDED TO ALLIED INDUSTRY

National Tours' Association Relieves Patrons of Many Duties.

"With the formation of the National Tours Association, in Indianapolis, a new enterprise is added to the list of industries allied with the automobile," says J. J. Davis of Reo Motor Company. Touring is not new nor is touring in large groups, but the idea of establishing an automobile touring service which relieves the patron of every duty but gathering his personal effects and taking his assigned place in a car of high quality is a novel one.

"Folders have been issued by the National Tours Association describing its first trip which will start from Indianapolis on June 15 of next year. This trip will cover a period of thirty days and will be approximately 3500 miles in length. Niagara Falls, the Adirondacks, the Maine woods, Boston, New York, Washington, and Philadelphia are among the high points to be touched.

"Harvard Yale and Princeton universities will be visited and after the national capital has been left behind the tourists will ride through the Cumberland mountains before returning to Indianapolis.

Following this trip, at least two others will be made before the close of the year one through Michigan and the Great Lakes district and another to Yellowstone Park.

"The manner in which the association will carry on the tours is the most novel thing about the whole business. In the first place a trained driver will go with each of the 100 touring cars included in the train. Driving regulations will include a dead stop at each railroad crossing, until a signal from a regularly appointed marshal signals that the tracks can be crossed safely. An average of twenty miles per hour will be held during driving time.

"All preparations for meals and sleeping accommodations will be made while the main body of the train is en route. An advance guard will precede the tourists from each halting place, and upon arrival at each camping place, the guests will find meals prepared by the association's chefs ready for their immediate attention and lodgings prepared for them.

"Reos were chosen exclusively, 106 in all. Speed Wagons were, of course, the first and last thought when cars which would make possible the food and lodging service were considered. Six of the Speed Wagons will carry all kitchen and camping equipment, and since these cars will get under way after the regular tourist train has started and will have to be far enough ahead at meal time to allow for setting up stoves and preparing the meal, it is probable that they will be given a real test.

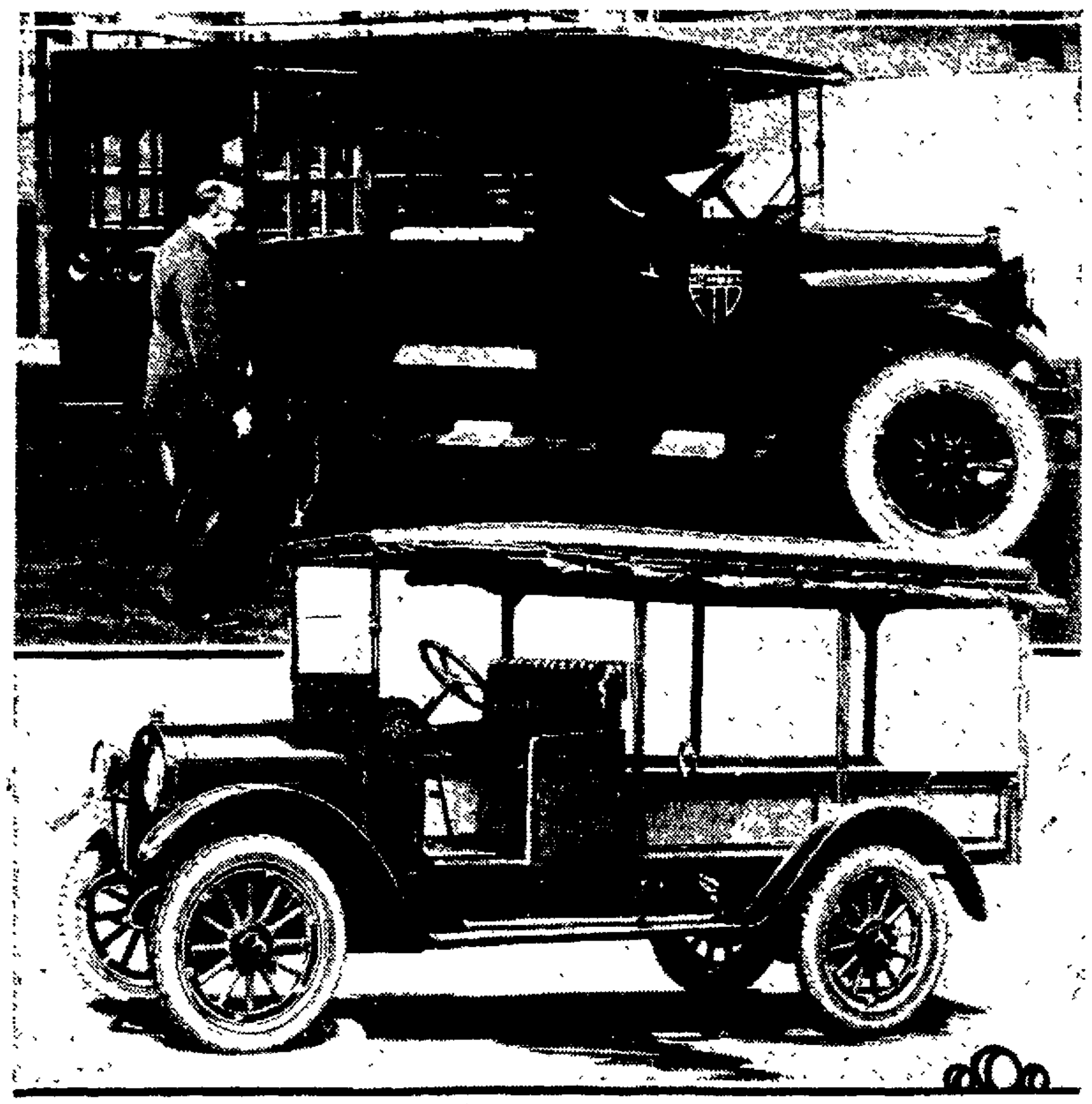
"One hundred of the new touring Reos—five passengers, six cylinders, ultra comfortable and dependable—will make up the main division of the parade. These, too, were chosen upon the advice of the technical experts retained by the association.

"L. E. Williams, president of the National Tours Association, in commenting on the choice of equipment said, 'After the most painstaking research and examination our engineers unanimously recommended Reos. Reo bodies were designed to provide the utmost in the way of comfort. A consistent use of Reo-built oversize parts, and a total absence of experimental features in the chassis insured durability and dependable performance.

"'Our routes lie over much hilly and mountainous country where the brakes are of prime importance. Here we could take no chances. Reo brakes, greatly oversize, simple in operation and adjustment, and of a time-tried design and construction more than met the rigid requirements of our experts. No experiments here.'"

Commercial Cars in Big Demand

Two of the Reo family, the Reo parcel delivery (upper), and below the Speedwagon. The parcel delivery job is mounted on the taxicab chassis and the speedwagon is one of the well known line. They are exhibited in the Reo Motor Car company's exhibit at the show.



New Type Engine Economizes Fuel

A new type of constant compression engine will be described by C. E. Sargent at the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers to be held in Detroit January 22 to 25. Sargent claims that this type engine will give great fuel economy when the engine is not pulling a full load.

ADDITION TO AUTO ROW

One of the latest additions to the Broadway "Auto Row" is the new garage located on Broadway at Thirty-eighth street which is known as the Broadway Garage and owned by Klein & Johnson, well known automobile men here.

H. J. Klein, who is the oldest member of the firm, has been in business on Webster street here for some time has made many friends and built up a good business. "I have been wanting to make this move for some time but up until a short time ago was unable to find a suitable location. It was my intention when I started in business for myself several years ago to do general repairing and cylinder reboring, but being a Studebaker specialist the Studebaker work came in so rapidly that it was almost impossible to handle it single handed. Things came to a climax last year when business increased so rapidly that it was impossible for me to go on without a larger building and a partner that would take the same interest in the work as myself. I found my man in the person of L. G. Johnson, formerly with Weaver-Wells, Studebaker dealers here, for ten years.

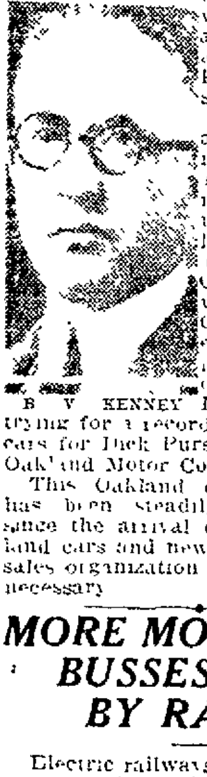
In our new building we will be able to handle a large storage business and it will be our endeavor to give the public the best service obtainable," states Klein.

Sales Manager of Firm Is Promoted

J. I. Farley, president of the Auburn Automobile company, Auburn, Ind., announces that Roy Faulkner, former sales manager of the company, has been raised to the post of director of sales. Roy A. Sears, former advertising manager of the R. & V. Knight Motor company, has been made advertising manager for the Auburn company.

EXPANDING FIRM AUGMENTS STAFF

Sales of Oakland cars by the Purser Oakland Motor Car Company are increasing fast, according to Dick Purser, who this week announced the addition of B. V. Kenney to his sales staff.



B. V. KENNEY

Kenney has had a wide experience in the Eastbay automobile business. He started in at the Chevrolet factory here and then went to Collier & Brooker when they were Chevrolet dealers. After leaving them he sold cars for Field & Lee. Now he is trying for a record selling Oakland cars for Dick Purser of the Purser Oakland Motor Company.

This Oakland dealer's business has been steadily growing ever since the arrival of the new Oakland cars and new additions to the sales organization have been found necessary.

MORE MOTOR BUSSES USED BY RAILWAYS

Electric railways in order to better serve the public are fast becoming large users of motor busses to supplement rail service. It is estimated that approximately one hundred electric traction companies are using about 1000 motor busses in city and interurban service. The White company alone reports that 51 electric rail lines are operating 493 White busses. The largest electric railway bus installation is the Pacific Electric of Los Angeles, with a fleet of 81 Whites.

Assets of Motor Firm To Be Sold

Assets of the Weidely Motors Company, manufacturers of automobile and tractor motors were ordered sold January 15, 1924, by order of Judge H. O. Chamberlin of the Indiana Circuit Court. Officers of the company may form a committee to buy the assets at public auction, according to advance information.

Auto Advertiser Sets Up Own Shop

C. P. McDonald, who was for 10 years with the Frank Presbrey Company, advertising agency, handling the account of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, has gone into business for himself under the name of the C. P. McDonald Company, with headquarters in the Fisk building, New York.

Look 'em all over then see the proven-reliable Studebakers at the AUTO SHOW

Mack TRUCKS

Experience Is Best Teacher

---in motor transportation

The number of Mack Truck owners who have had long experience with various makes and decided to own none but a Mack grows constantly.

Our business during 1923 was featured by the repeat sales we made to owners. We regard this as it should be. It proves our contention that there is no better truck built than the MACK. If there were, owners would not continue to buy Mack after Mack and never so much as give thought to anything else.

You, too, can enjoy this same satisfied contentment, knowing your transportation worries are ended, when you own a Mack.

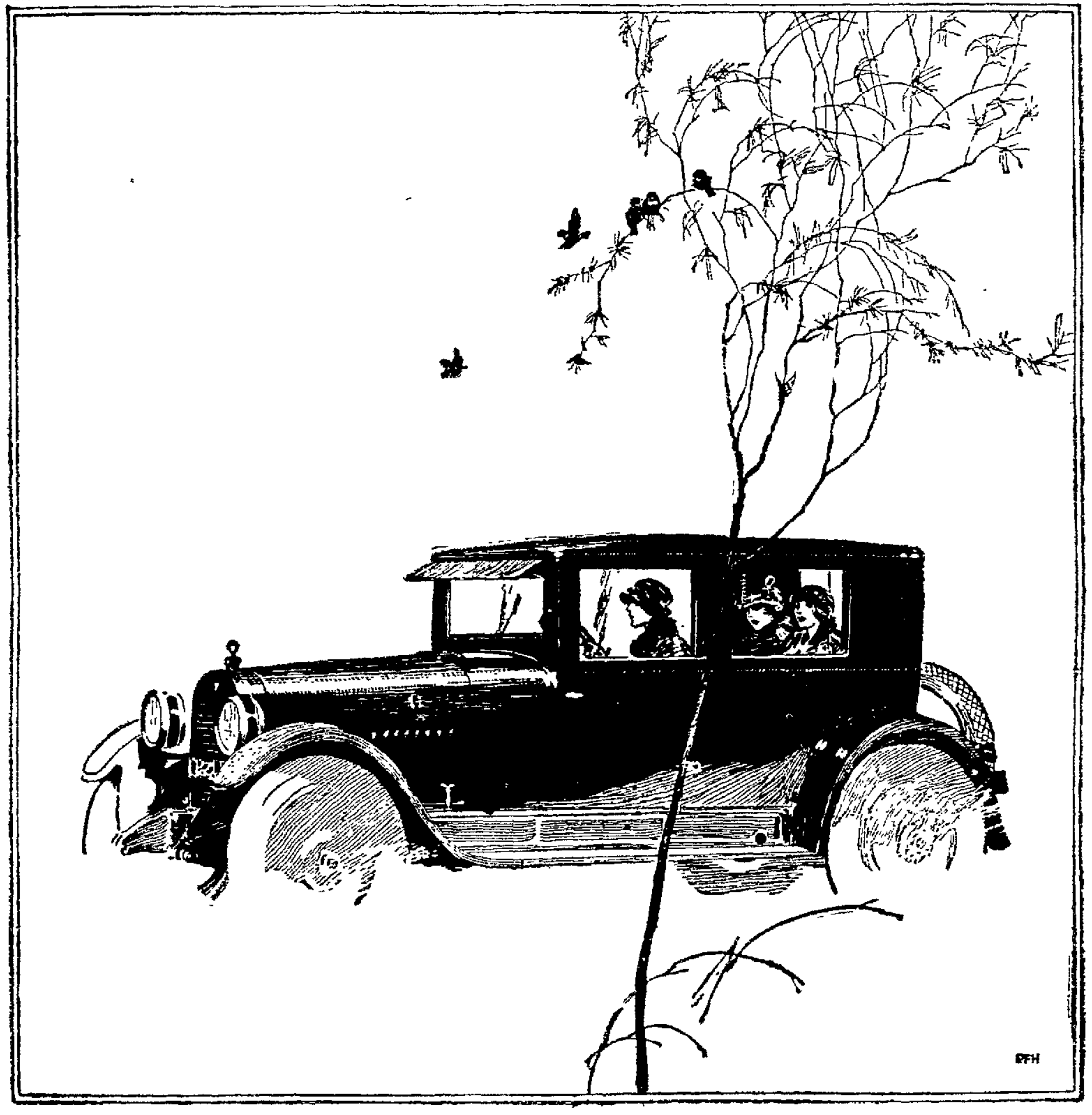
Have you seen the improved models in 1½, 2 and 2½ sizes? These represent the most important development of the truck industry made in years.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.

325 Eleventh Street, Oakland

San Francisco Stockton

PERFORMANCE COUNTS



HUDSON

Offers a Finer Coach on a New Super-Six Chassis

The Coach $1475

NEW MODELS

Speedster	$1350
7-Passenger Phaeton	1425
Coach	1475
Sedan	1895

Freight and tax extra.

At almost open car cost the new Hudson Coach gives all the utility you can get in any closed car, enhanced by an even more attractive and comfortable Coach body. You will note at once its greater beauty, more spacious seating, wider doors and longer body. The lines are new, too. With this finer body you also get the advancements of a new Super-Six chassis. It has the reliability and economy of maintenance and operation for which everyone knows Hudson. To these it adds a new degree of smoothness in performance that will surprise and delight even those who best know the past Hudsons.

On Display at the Show Upon Arrival From Detroit

Alameda County Hudson-Essex Dealers

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

Sales: 2265 Broadway

Phone Oak. 1234—Open Evenings and Sundays

Service: 437 23d St., Bet. Broadway and Telegraph

COMPLETE LINE OF BUICK CARS AT AUTO SHOW

Howard Company Has Fours And Sixes and Chassis.

The Howard Automobile Co is displaying, in one of the largest spaces at the automobile show, a complete line of 1924 four and six-cylinder models, all of which are equipped with mechanical brakes on all four wheels.

The array of new Buicks is the largest which the Oakland branch of the Howard Automobile Co. has been successful in assembling since the first announcement last August Accordingly, show visitors have a treat in store for them when they visit the auditorium today and during the remaining days the exhibition is in progress.

There are 14 models all told on the four and six-cylinder chasses.

The six-cylinder line embraces the touring, roadster, sport touring, sedan, coupe, touring sedan, brougham and sport roadster. On the four-cylinder there are the regulation open and closed models

The six-cylinder Buick underwent an almost complete mechanical revision this year, although its old-time tried and true mechanical principles were not altered other than to refine them.

Four wheel brakes is one of the radical additions and the merit of this braking principle now has few objectors, whereas at the outset a general lack of knowledge respecting their value and necessity caused some unwitting critics to disparage their necessity

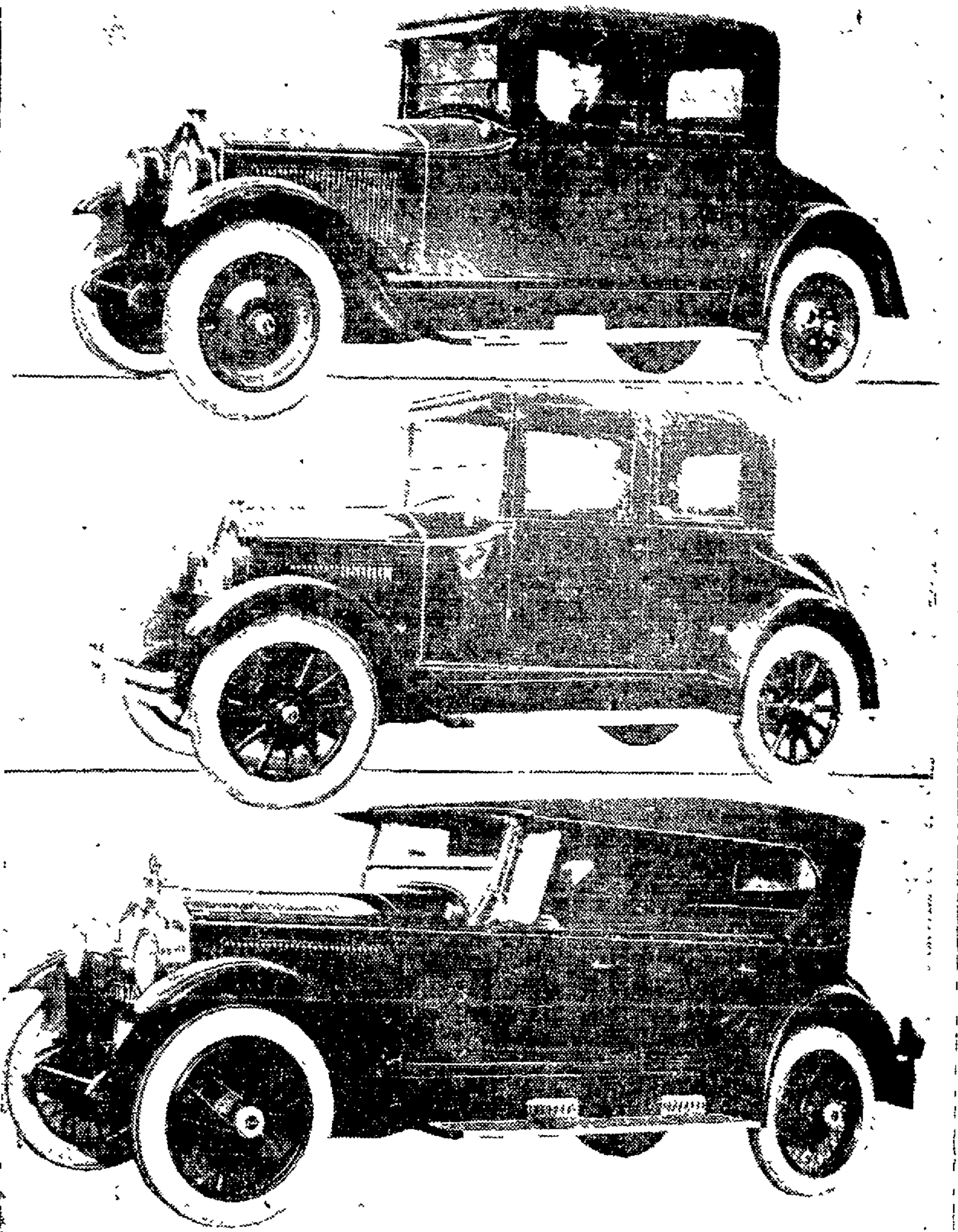
Since Buick announced the four wheel brakes other well-known makers have added this feature and they were the outstanding change seen in models which were exhibited at the New York show during the past week

Beautiful Fisher enclosed bodies are mounted on the standard Buick four and six-cylinder chasses and the sedans, coupes and broughams which the Howard branch has displayed in their space at the auto show won universal praise last night from visitors at the civic structure.

Over sixty improvements are involved in the six-cylinder chassis These include a larger motor, which develops over 70 horsepower.

New Buick Models Attract Motorists

Three of the line of Buicks which the Howard Automobile Company is displaying at the automobile show. The upper car is the six cylinder coupe, the center is the four cylinder coupe and below is the six sport model. All are equipped with four-wheel brakes.



EARLY CAR SHOWN BY LATEST MODEL SHOW PROGRESS

Advancement in Auto Building Indicated by Local Dealer's Exhibit.

Coincident with the opening of the Oakland Auto Show, the J E French company local Dodge Brothers' dealers announce a little show of their own at their sales floor.

This is not an attempt on the part of the French organization to run opposition to the Oakland show as they occupy a prominent position at that major event with a complete line of cars, but is done only because the rules of the show do not permit the showing of two particular cars of which the J. E French company, as well as all Dodge Brothers' dealers, are very proud.

Dodge Brothers' car number 12 will occupy a prominent position on the sales floor during show week. And alongside of it will stand another Dodge Brothers' car just a million cars later in vintage

SHOWS ADVANCENENT

These two cars will furnish a concrete proof of the advancement that has been made in Dodge Brothers' cars during the last nine years; and car number 12 typifies the statement of Dodge Brothers' works officials—"one million built, 90 per cent still in service"

Car No. 1,000 012 hasn't any history back of itself that would make it stand out from the crowd except that it represents a record in motor car building. That record is the building of one million cars in nine years and eleven days by Dodge Brothers.

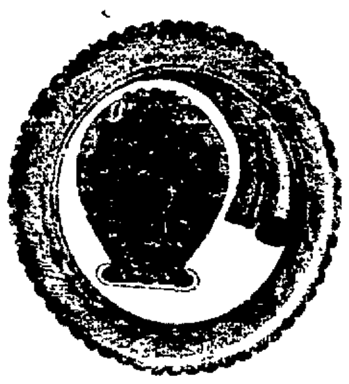
Car No 12, however, has plenty of history Besides having the distinction of being the first car shipped to California — arriving here in December, 1914—it has a record of over 175,000 miles of satisfactory service And with all that great mileage assimilated it is still a powerful automobile. Only recently, just to show that it could kick up its heels with the new ones it was driven up to the top of one of the Twin Peaks in San Francisco without a falter or hesitation

DEPENDABILITY SOUGHT

"Dependability has come to be a watchword with the public in thinking of Dodge Brothers' motor cars," said a factory official here in attendance at the auto show "and that quality is something that can only be proved by passage of time The record that car No 12 has made and the fact that 90 per cent of the million cars that Dodge Brothers have built are still in service wins for these automobiles the right to be called dependable.

"Since my arrival, Hal Beard, manager of the Oakland store, informs me that he has made a check among the junk men of this city who make a practice of wrecking automobiles, concerning the number of Dodge Brothers' cars that are wrecked by them. The junk men report that of all the cars they take in, the Dodge is the least numerous. Some of them have never received one. Others say that most of the few that do come in have figured in accidents so disastrous as to make them worthless."

Word from the J. E French company is that the two cars will be on display at their salesrooms during the entire week of the auto show



RUBBER ACE
INNER TUBES
WILL
MASTER YOUR TIRE TROUBLES

There is one way you can go through the year of 1924 without having continual trouble with your tires, caused by punctures and blowouts, and in this way losing considerable time, and money in many cases.

Rubber Ace Inner Tubes are not tire fillers, but a cellular pneumatic inner tube constructed on new and improved ideas. Instead of having one big air cell like the old inner tubes, which if punctured the entire body of air will escape at once and you have a flat tire. Rubber Ace has millions of little air cells all separate from each other, hence cannot be punctured, rim cut or blown out.

Rides Like Velvet

When you ride on these tires you will forget tire troubles and that is something to forget What a pleasure to be able to jump into your car night or day and know your tires are O K And when you take a long pleasure trip how pleasant is the feeling to know that you are going to have a real pleasure trip and not be obliged to be bowing your back and monkeying with your tires half the time and come back all dirty and your temper all fussed up and way behind time.

For a Business Car

How nice to know you can make your deliveries on time. In addition to all these advantages, we will guarantee you from 50% to 75% more mileage out of each and every casing. We guarantee Rubber Ace inner tubes regardless of mileage or weather conditions.

CALL AND EXAMINE THESE INNER TUBES.

Long, the Coffee Man
Sole Distributor
Service Station and Salesroom
2157 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Corner Twenty-first Street

LONG. THE COFFEE MAN

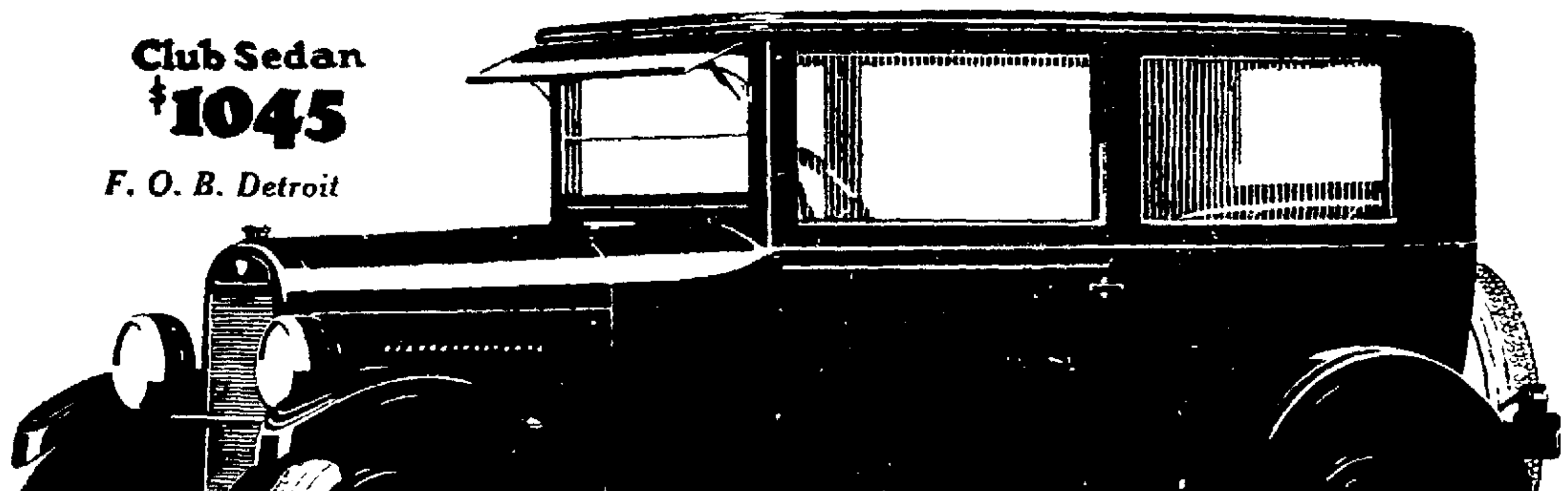
The Good
MAXWELL
CLUB SEDAN
Nothing Like This Value In Closed Cars

By whatever standards you measure an enclosed car, the new Maxwell Club Sedan is certain to give you a delightful surprise.

Never before has there been such a happy combination of dependable, economical performance with so much comfort and such varied utility. And your greatest surprise will be over the fact that all these values are obtainable for $1045.

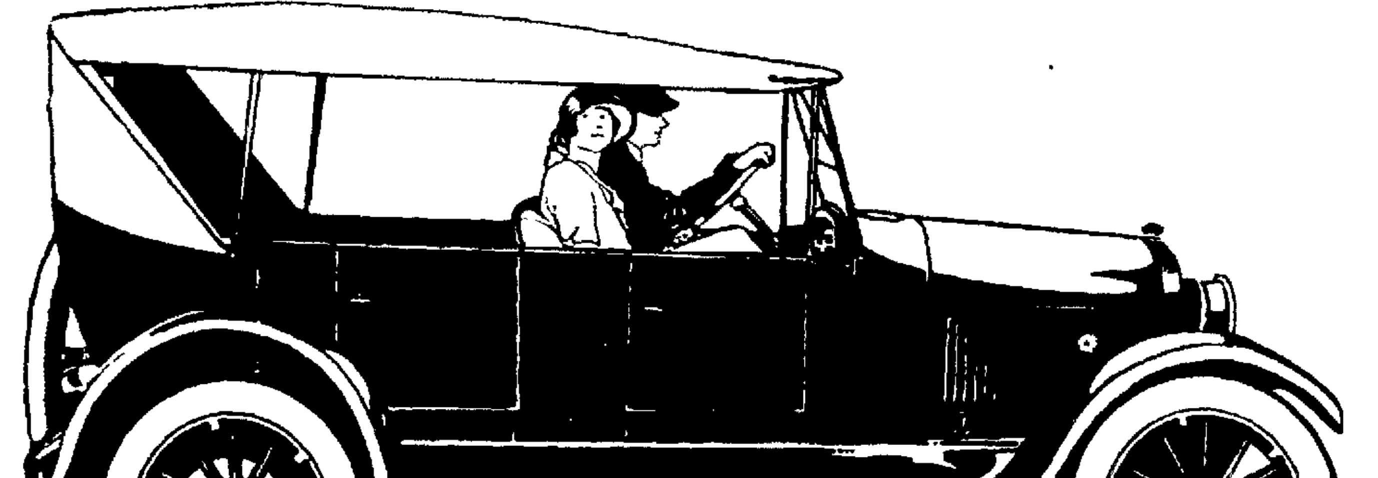
CAMPE-ROSE COMPANY
Oakland
2835 Broadway——Phone Lakeside 112
San Francisco Stores:
1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 2292
San Mateo County Dealers
Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame
Phone Burlingame 448

Club Sedan
$1045
F. O. B. Detroit



REO
POWER
SPEED
RELIABILITY
LONG LIFE

Reo has been making good cars for twenty years——
The new high powered six is the best of a long line of famous cars:-
See them at the Show to-day



REO MOTOR CAR Co.
of California Inc.
3068 Broadway Lakeside 9620

LOCAL DEALERS CLOSE YEAR OF GREAT PROGRESS

Bell and Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight. Plan For Future.

Bell and Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers, have arranged a complete exhibit of both cars in their show space in the auditorium. They are located at the left of the entrance in the center of the main arena, and have used their space to the greatest possible advantage.

The cars are well placed and the display is made more attractive by rugs and flowers.

The exhibit includes a complete line of Overland and Willys-Knight cars. The overland display includes the touring car, the Red Bird, a recent model which has become popular, the coupe and the sedan. These cars are all mounted on the well known Overland chassis with triplex springs.

The Willys-Knight line includes the coupe-sedan, a close coupled closed car with four doors which was announced recently. This model has proved popular. The sedan is there and the de luxe sedan announced the other day.

"The show so far has proved a tremendous success for us" states H. D. Bell of the firm. We lined up many good prospects last night and will sell them new cars before the week is out. Several orders were taken too.

"If 1924 proves as successful as 1923, we will have little to worry about. The year just closed proved the most successful we have ever known. We have increased the sales and service area of our building by taking over the entire place. Formerly the rear department was leased to an automotive repair firm.

"The new car salesroom remains in front. Immediately in the rear, with two entrances from Twenty-ninth street is the used car salesrooms. In the rear of that with an entrance from Twenty-ninth street is the service department and the shop.

"The arrangement has proved adequate. None of the departments interfere with others. The separate entrances and exits make access easy to the service and shop departments.

"The Willys-Overland factory experienced its greatest year in 1923. More cars were built than ever before. Plans are under way now to increase the output this year so that the increasing demand for cars will not result in a shortage which has been the case too often in the past.

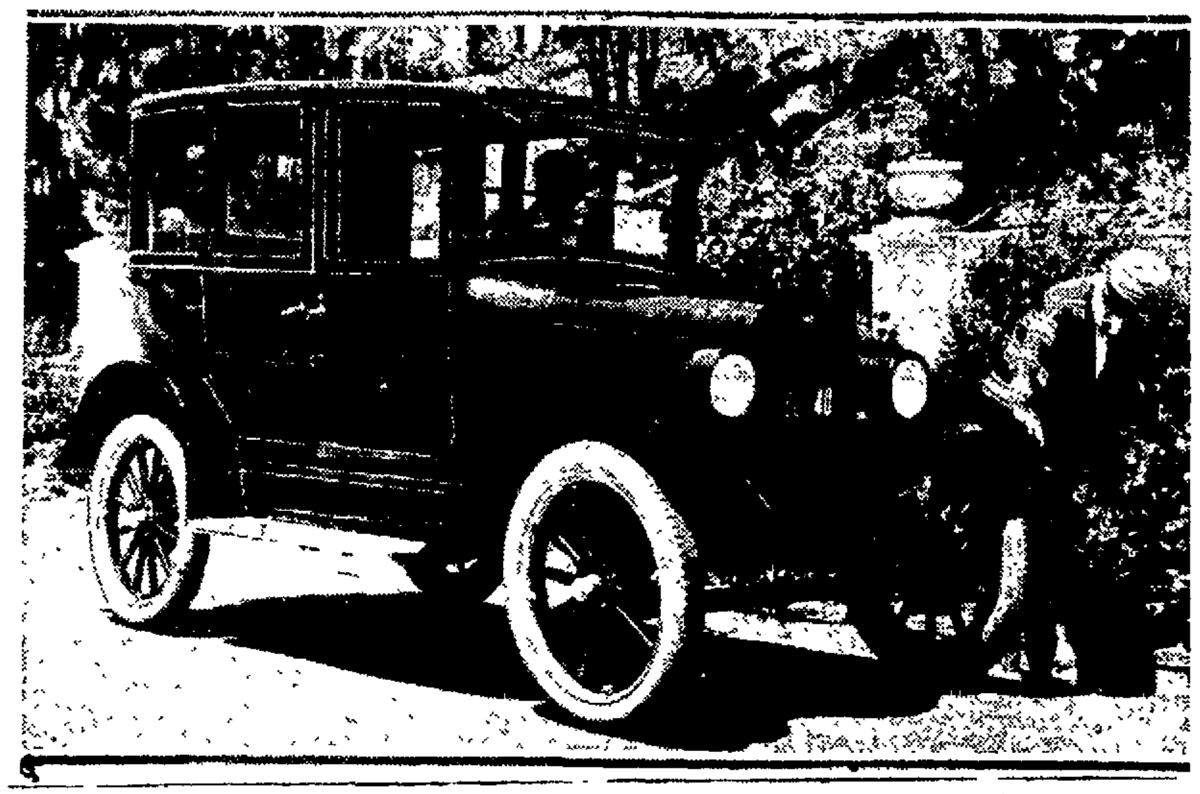
"The show is a great success from every standpoint. More people attended on the opening night than in any previous Oakland automobile show and they were all interested. They were buyers too, as is evidenced by several orders in the hands of our salesmen.

◆

To prevent grease working out to the brakes see that the felt washers at the end of the axle housing or within the rear hub are properly installed.

Light Sedan at the Auto Show

The Overland sedan which is a feature of Bell & Boyd exhibit at the automobile show in the auditorium. The car is mounted on the well known chassis with triplex springs.



Economies Save $5 Per Machine On Two Million

In terms of production, the economies instituted by the salvage department of the Ford Motor company amount to a saving of more than five dollar on every one of the nearly two million cars manufactured in 1923. In terms of humanity, 117 incapacitated men have been given healthful work, reclaimed for years of productiveness and happiness.

BALLOON TIRES ROUSE INTEREST AT AUTO SHOW

A feature of the Pioneer Motor company's exhibit is the Peerless coupe with balloon tires. The car is completely equipped and has General tires with large cross section.

"We tried out the car before the show opened and found that the balloon tires made it ride easier than ever and Peerless always has been known for its easy riding qualities," states N. H. Williams, manager of the firm here.

"The tires were fitted on specially prepared wheels and make the whole job look lower than standard cars with regular tires.

"Many viewed the car last night and several orders were taken.

"There is a four-passenger phaeton there too with balloon tires which is causing much comment."

◆

Because the fins of the radiator need all the exposure they can get, the core should not be painted. Paint affects the radiation.

DEALER RECOUNTS PRAISE FOR CAR

"At our booth at the Oakland Auto Show last night we received constant words of praise for the fact that a complete line of new Star models had been put on display," said Charles Burman of the Charles Burman Company, Star dealers, at present located at 2100 Broadway and building a new store at East Fourteenth street and Fifty-first avenue. Burman expressed pleasure at being able to represent the popular Star car at the massive motor car show.

"Many dealers were in to inspect our exhibit," said Burman. "The Star dealers from all over Alameda county dropped in during the progress of the lively evening. We were pleased to see them and hear the reports of progress that is being made with sales.

"The show decorations made the Auditorium and the annex a remarkable place in which to stage the exposition. It was beautiful and a big boost for the management. It makes a dealer feel that his line of automobiles can be shown in the right light with such a perfect setting."

TRUCK FLEET OF REFINING FIRM GROWS RAPIDLY

The White company reports that the value of all White trucks now in service is well in excess of $225,000,000. Fifteen owners alone have invested more than $25,000,000 in Whites. The owner of the largest individual fleet of Whites is the Gulf Refining Company, with 1441 trucks. Recently the Gulf Refining Company placed an order for 10[illegible] more Whites.

When the engine vibrates it is an indication that it is not secured tight to the frame.

BUYERS' SPURT IS ON, OAKLAND DEALERS STATE

New Year Starts Off With Brisk Signing of New Car Orders.

Chevrolet dealers in the Eastbay territory, now that the new year is fairly under way, report that sales have been stimulated to a point where January bids fair to step out and break all records.

A buying spurt just before the big automobile show is very unusual, but signed orders are evidence of an exception this year.

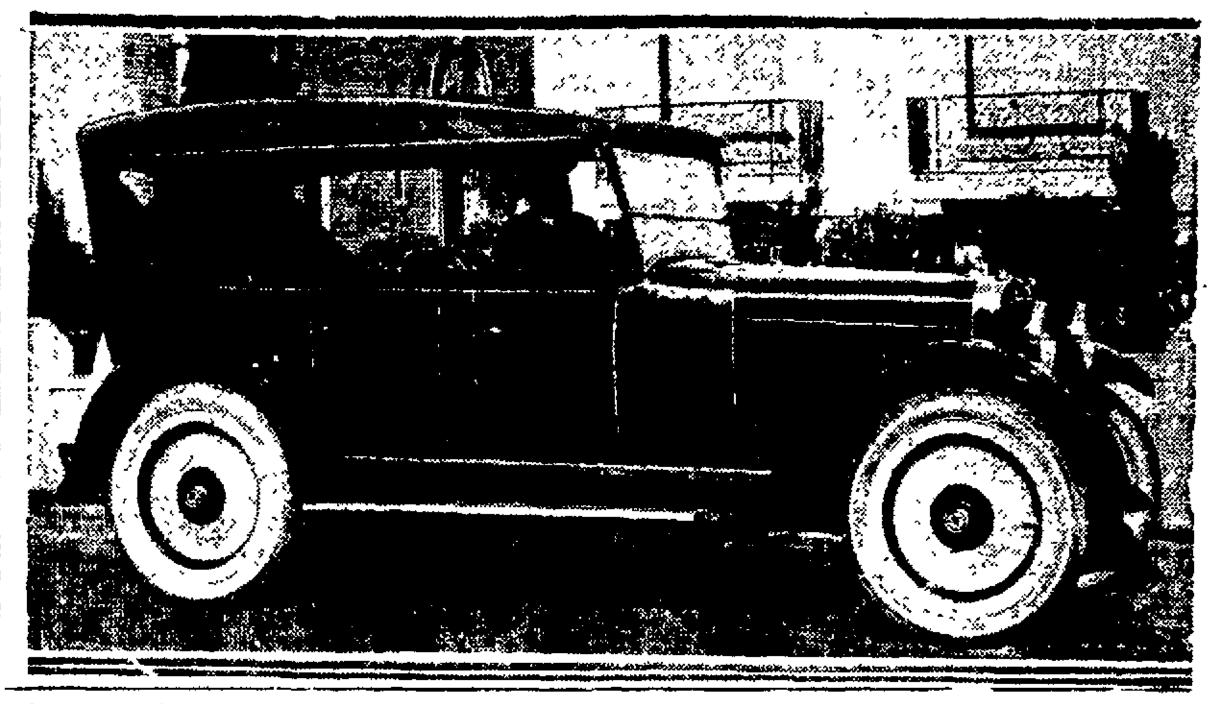
At the show, which opened last night, the Chevrolet line was presented in its entirety. Adequate space was secured and an advantageous display of each of the popular designs is offered.

Production at this time at the factory has reached the highest point ever attained by the Chevrolet in California. The year just closed has seen rapid strides for this medium priced automobile.

Dealers for the line in and around Oakland predict a sales volume in 1924 that will even exceed the remarkable showing made last year.

Four Wheel Brakes on All Models

A Rickenbacker touring car, displayed by the Rickenbacker Oakland Motor Company at the show. This car was the first to use four-wheel mechanical brakes as standard equipment.



◆

A handy screw-driver to fit heads of small screws can be made by cutting off the hook end of a shoe buttonhook and flattening the end

◆

A few drops of oil on the speedometer drive once a week will cause the drive to operate quickly and for a long period without other care.

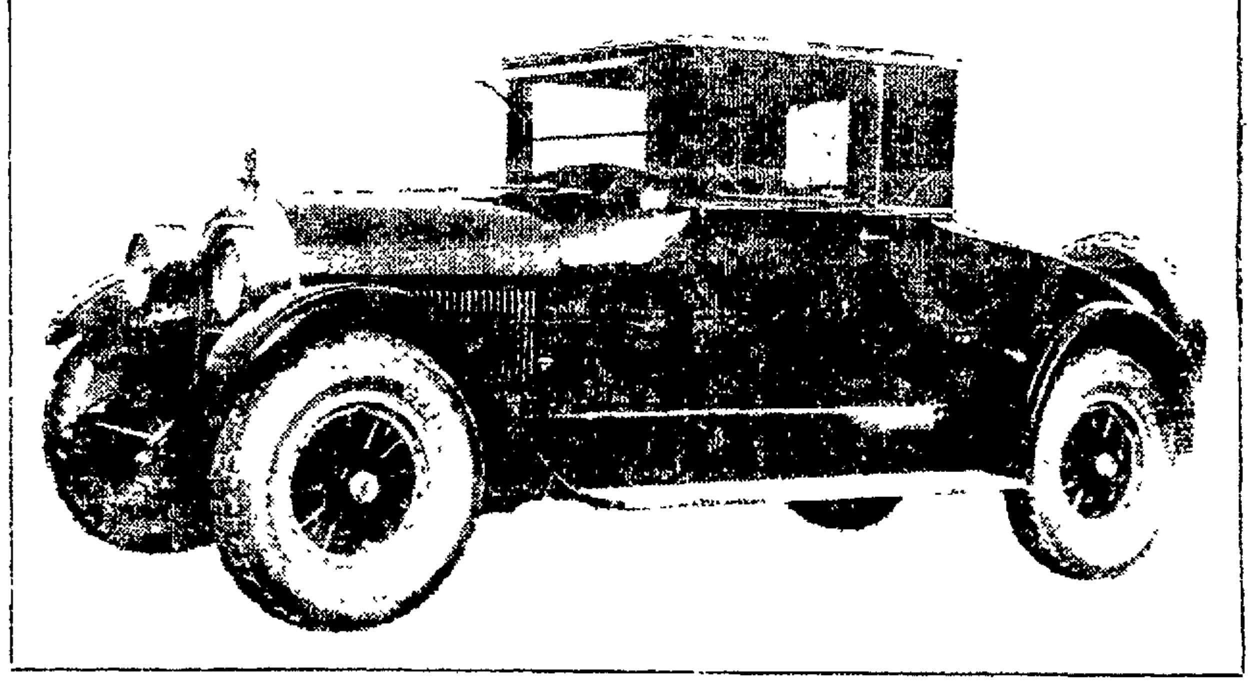
◆

Of the three kinds of alcohol—grain, wood, and denatured—used as anti-freeze preparations, the last is the cheapest of the thre and the most satisfactory.

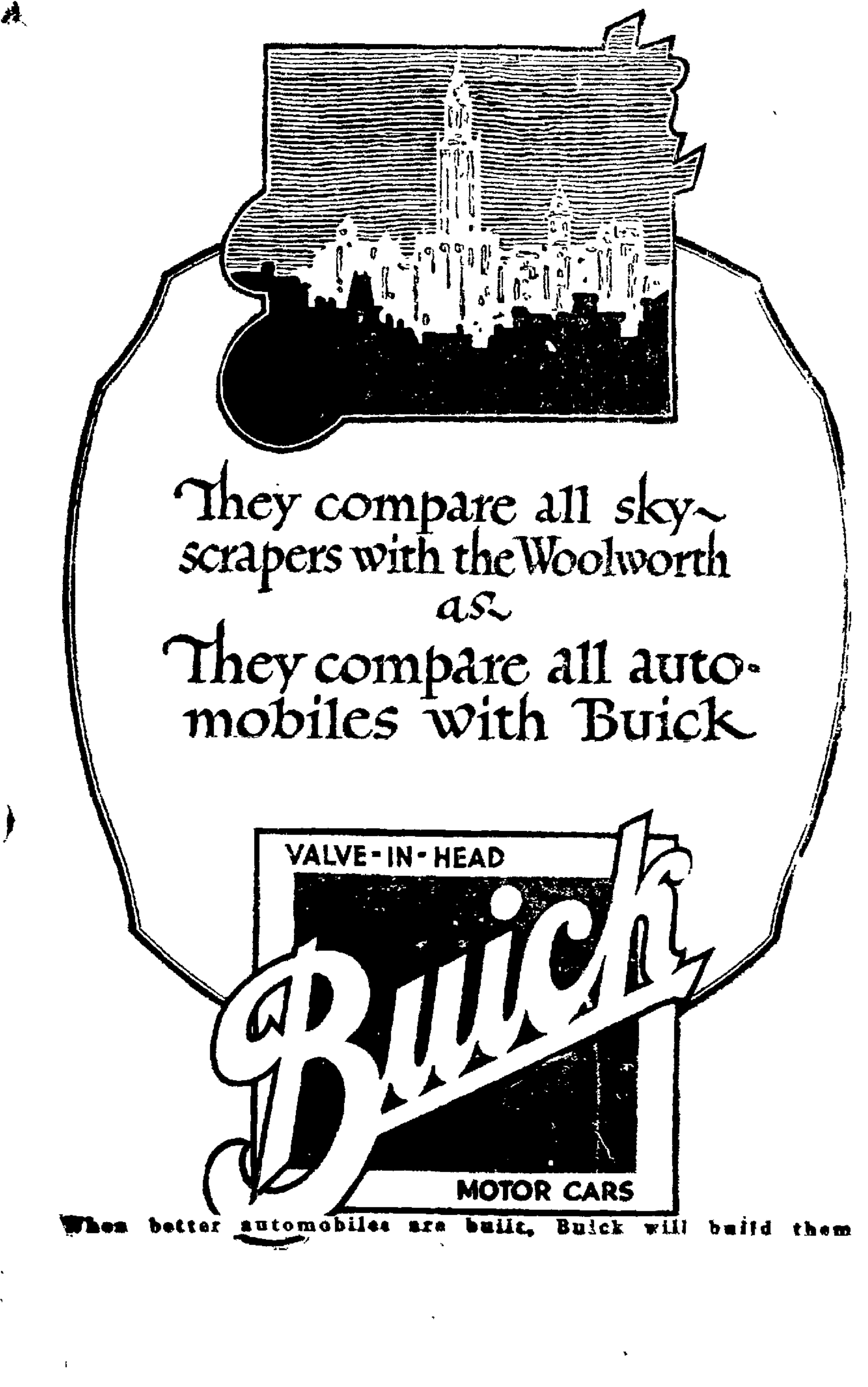
◆

Ordinary talcum powder will sometime stop cone clutch slippage. First clean the leather or fabric surface with gasoline and then sprinkle with talcum.

PIONEER MOTOR CO.
(PEERLESS FACTORY BRANCH)
ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE FACILITIES IN OAKLAND FOR
PEERLESS CARS
AT
3745 BROADWAY
Handiest Location on Auto Row for Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont Residents
A COMPLETE DISPLAY OF
PEERLESS CARS
AT THE OAKLAND AUTO SHOW
ALL THIS WEEK
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
SEE THE PEERLESS WITH BALLOON TIRES AT THE SHOW



PIONEER MOTOR CO.
N. H. WILLIAMS, MANAGER
3745 Broadway—Piedmont 7521
(PEERLESS FACTORY BRANCH)


They compare all skyscrapers with the Woolworth as They compare all automobiles with Buick
VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS
When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

TRADE OF WORLD FAME BUILT UP IN TWENTY YEARS

Local Distributor's Business Rivals That of New York Agencies.

Nearly two decades have passed since California first heard the name of Don Lee connected with the automobile trade and with Cadillac motor cars. Today Don Lee is one of the largest distributors of automobiles in the world, rivalling in size and strength of organization the New York distributor, as well as in the number of motor cars sold.

The story of its growth shows the Don Lee organization in business in a small way, and consistent growth ever since that time, with branches and dealers all over California, selling hundreds of cars a year, and with thousands of Cadillac owners "telling their friends about Cadillac and Don Lee." His name is one of the best known to the motor trade and public alike throughout the automotive industry.

FINE BUSINESS HOUSES.

Standing as monuments to growth of his trade here, are, in addition to outside branches, two buildings, the finest known in the business, in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Keenness and foresight is one of the greatest attributes of the automobile merchant, and in the construction of these buildings as well as in the building of his whole organization, Don Lee has shown great ability to foresee conditions in the trade and to take advantage of time and opportunity to make decisions as to growth of the organizations.

Both in San Francisco and Los Angeles, eight floors with huge capacity take care of sales, service, shop and paint work, and storage of automobiles. In architecture and construction, these two buildings are said to be the finest houses ever devoted exclusively to the motor car trade by any one distributor. The San Francisco store is located at Van Ness avenue and O'Farrell street, in the heart of the automobile district, and the Los Angeles store is at Seventh and Bixel streets, and following a line of expansion in the southern city that reaches out towards the fashionable Westlake Park district, and where numerous motor car firms have been located during the past few years.

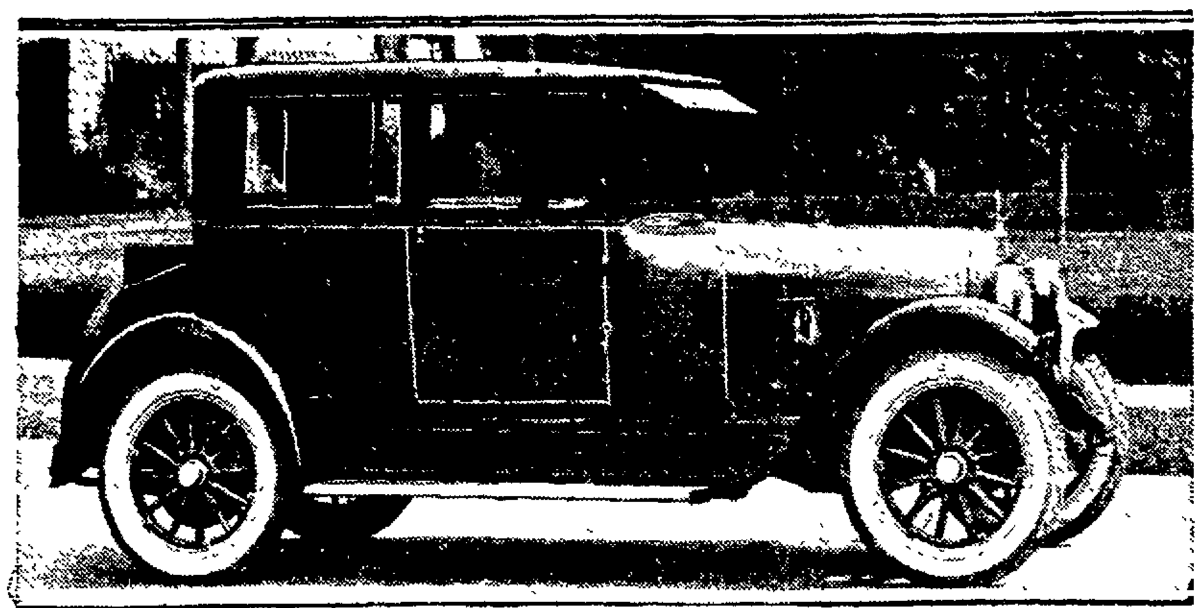
MOTORIST AND SPORTSMAN.

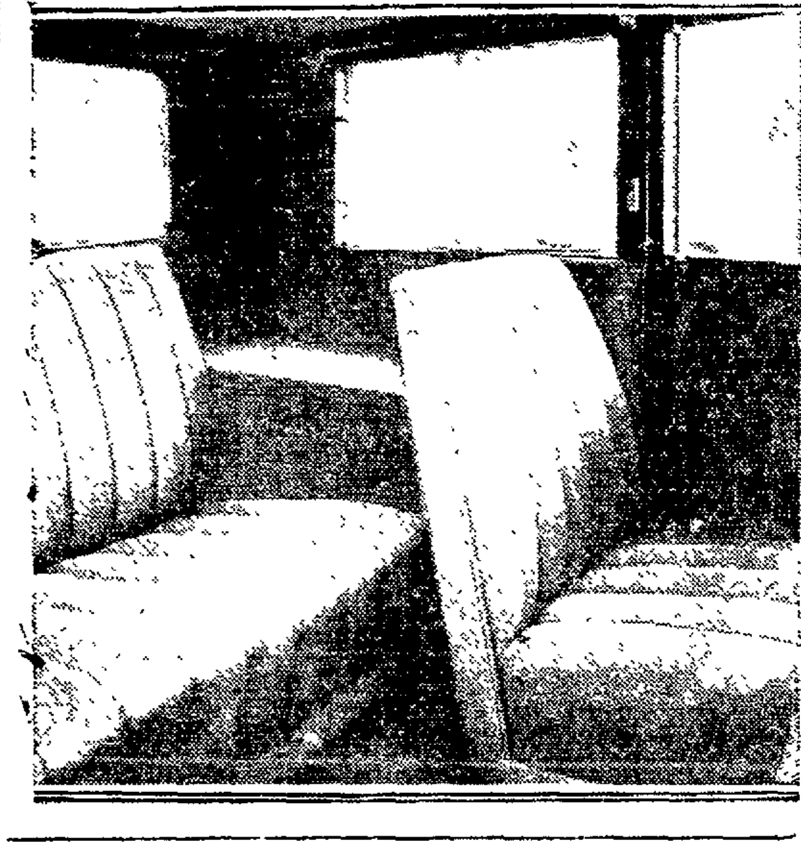
Don Lee himself is an ardent motorist, naturally enough, for he is an enthusiast over California and "misses" every trip to the East he can possibly get out of, and is one of the best known sportsmen on the Pacific Coast. His yachting achievements are known throughout the sporting world.

The Oakland branch of Don Lee, located at Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, is in the heart of the local automobile row and in charge of Bill Webber, friend of hundreds of motorists and of the trade. Oakland was the site of one of the first Don Lee branches to be established. The Don Lee house here outgrew previous quarters and moved into its present establishment to better handle sales and service of their cars. And now, Webber stated last night there is a strong possibility that the growth of Cadillac business here with the introduction of the new V-63 models will force still further expansion in the Alameda county trade.

New Brougham Attracts Motorists

The new Jordan Brougham, which is a feature of the P. K. Webster Motor Company's exhibit at the automobile show. The lower picture shows the roomy interior of the car.





TRUCK IN LUMBER TRADE IS URGENT

Economics plays an important role in the life of a truck dealer, according to W. C. Morse, who has the Garford agency for Oakland, with headquarters at Forty-second and Broadway. Morse, a student of question of haulage, in commenting on the use of the motor truck in the various industries, said that it assumes a position of importance in most every business, but in the lumber industry it is of particular use.

"Last week we sold a truck to the Stege Lumber and Hardware Company at the town of Stege, near Albany. We found that the Stege firm needed a special mill body, which was supplied after studying the various uses to which the truck would be put. This made me think that every industry needs a special body rather than the stock bodies that are offered by many makers of motor trucks. For this Garford, to be used in hauling lumber and heavy loads of all sorts, the mill body was the best to be obtained.

"The truck in the lumber industry must answer the most rigid of requirements. It must pull heavy timbers that are piled high on the rear for long distances. The maintaining of perfect balance is an essential in this respect, otherwise the load would be a real danger in traffic.

"It occurred to me that some day the motor truck will supplant the regular steamer for the hauling of logs from the mountains to great commercial centers. It will take a bit of time for huge, extra wide highways to be constructed, let alone be passed by future highway commissions. But it will come."

◆

Do not let the [illegible] or it will develop a knock, is the advice of R. K. Jack, chief engineer of Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

See that your rear light is burning when parking at night. It may save costly repair bills, suggests R. M. Hatfield, service manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.

Expert Operations Director Is Named

Sherman W. Dorman, vice president and general manager of the Overseas Motor Service corporation, has severed his connection with that corporation and joined the staff of J. D. Mooney, vice president of the General Motors corporation in charge of export operations, and president of the General Motors Export company. M. F. Nolan who has been technical manager of the Overseas company, has been appointed general manager, succeeding Dorman.

Same Officers Will Serve Two Firms

Incorporation papers have been filed by the Chrysler Motor corporation. The officers are the same as those of the Maxwell Motor corporation. The new Chrysler car will be manufactured by the Chrysler organization and sold through the Maxwell sales organization with sales handled by practically all the present Maxwell dealers. Other outside dealers' contracts probably will be made.

◆

By January 1, it is estimated that there will be in operation 17,000,000 motor vehicles. Of this total 14,000,000 will be in the United States, about one to every eight persons, whereas in the rest of the world the proportion will be about one to 112 persons.

◆

In 1903, long before most of the big manufacturers of today were started in business, there were 20,000 Oldsmobiles in use in every part of the world.

CHEVROLET MEN AT SHOW SECURE MANY PROSPECTS

Complete Exhibit of All Models Staged in the Annex.

The Chevrolet exhibit, in the annex to the auditorium, at the left of the entrance, is one of the largest and most complete in the show. Four of the best known Chevrolet dealers in the East Bay Cities, have adjoining spaces which virtually makes the left side of the auditorium annex a huge Chevrolet center. The dealers who have exhibits are, Cochran and Celli, Harold D. Knudsen Company, Field and Lee, Merguire and Ritchie.

The exhibit consists of the Chevrolet sedan, touring car, coupe, roadster, and several specially painted sport models. This latter type of car is rapidly becoming more and more popular. The dealers have repainted stock models, equipped them with bumpers, motometers, windshield wings and a thousand and one other things.

One of the achievements in the field of motoring in the East Bay districts, is the tremendous increase in Chevrolet sales in the last year. For several months more were sold than any other make of car in Alameda county.

The Chevrolet is a growth of several years. The car has been improved and refined throughout. It is equipped with a powerful motor, and other parts in proportion, so that it stands the abuse of everyday use and long hard trips.

The dealers at the show last night were more than pleased with the reception accorded their new offerings. There was a throng about the various exhibits all evening, and many orders were taken.

The growth of the dealer organization in the country has been rapid. Only a year or so ago, the factory was operating a retail branch here. This was found inadequate to care for the constantly growing needs so dealers were appointed. For many months there was only one in Oakland. Gradually others were appointed until there is a Chevrolet dealer in every part of the city.

The dealer list now includes, Brask Brothers, on East Twelfth street near 23rd avenue; Cochran and Celli, in the wholesale district of Oakland, at 414 5th street; Field and Lee, who have just moved into their new building at 36th avenue and East Fourteenth street; Harold D. Knudsen Company, who has just moved into his new quarters on Broadway at Piedmont avenue; Merguire and Ritchie, organized last fall with a building at 21st and Webster streets; C. McCarron at 2655 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley, and the Alameda Motor Sales Company in Alameda.

All the dealers who visited the show last night were more than pleased with the reception accorded them and predict a record week's show business.

Small Enclosed Car For Business

A Chevrolet coupe, which forms a prominent part of the Chevrolet dealers' exhibit at the automobile show.

Firm's Sales Chief Visiting in Florida

L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the Willys-Overland Company, is spending some time in Miami, Fla.

BIG DEMAND FOR AIR SPRINGS

"Another indication that the automobile market here is growing so rapidly that it will soon rank second to none on the coast is the fact that there were as many Gruss air springs sold in the Eastbay as there were in San Francisco last year," states H. Morrell of the firm of Nelson & Morrell, distributors for Gruss air springs here.

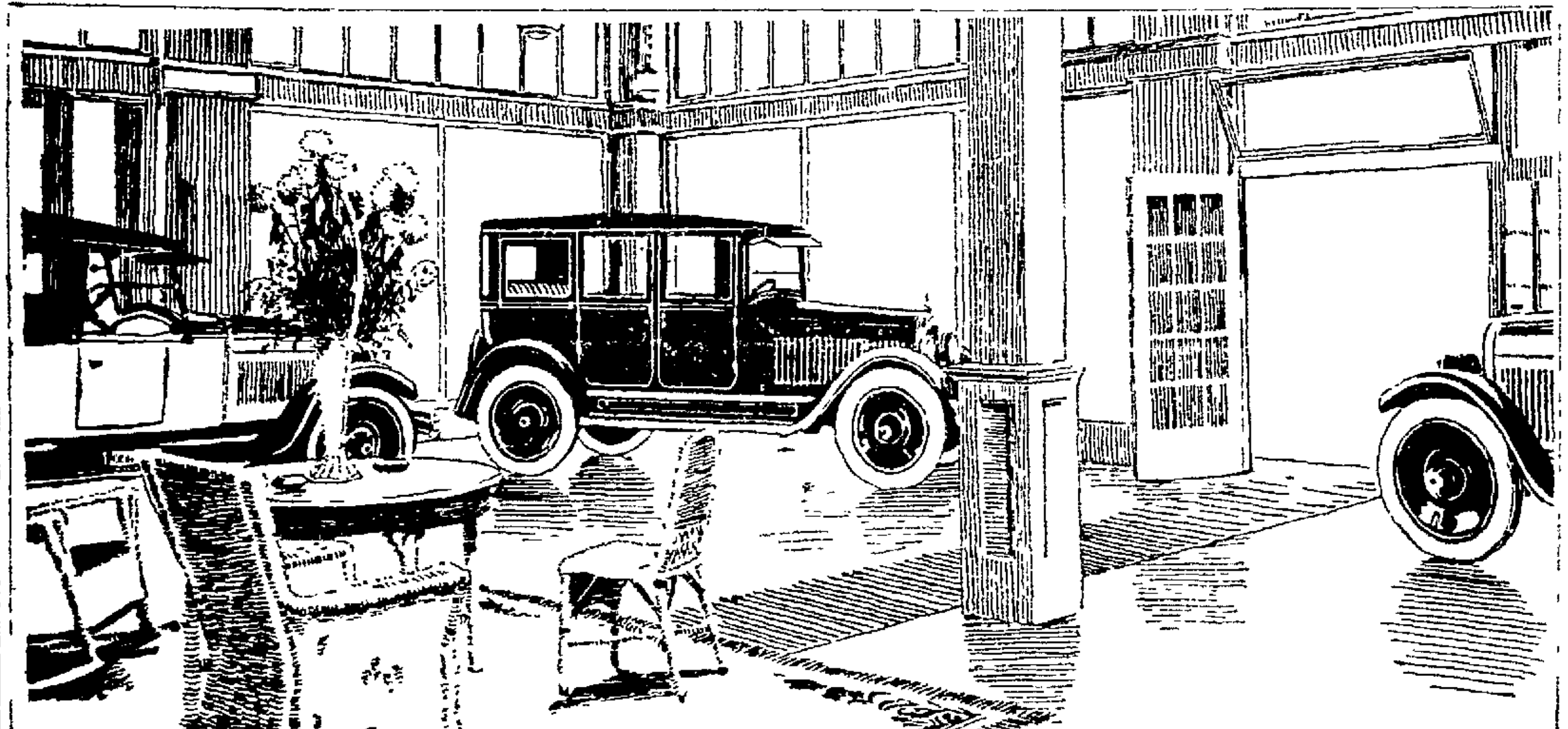
"The public is becoming acquainted with the fact that there are many valuable and useful accessories being manufactured for automobiles now days and that it is to their advantage to equip their automobiles with them. Not that the automobile manufacturer does not wish to give the public all he possibly can for its money, but many of these accessories cost so much to make that they would have to advance the original cost of the automobile from one to three hundred dollars more, which might interfere with many people taking advantage of motor transportation.

Gruss air springs are one of the many that can be considered in this class, they not only act as an air cushion to the passengers but they do the same for the motor and other parts of the car.

We have arranged an exhibit at the annual automobile show to help the public see just how much can be obtained in the way of comfort and economy by the use of such accessories," continues Morrell.

◆

The average price of all automobiles sold in this country during 1923 was $750, which happens to be the list price of the new Oldsmobile Six, according to T. T. O'Brien, assistant manager of the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich.



SEE OUR SHOW
OF THE TRUE BLUE
OAKLAND SIX
SPECIAL DISPLAY
OF ALL MODELS THIS WEEK

We have arranged a special display of all the True Blue Oakland Six models for your approval in our show rooms during show week. If you are thinking of buying an automobile or if you want to know what you can now buy for your money in the way of motor transportation, don't fail to see this display.

There isn't another car made that gives you a 6 cylinder motor, 4 wheel brakes, Fisher built body, disc wheels and a 15,000 mile guarantee for...............$1140 here

SO DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM THIS WEEK

CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES CO.
E. BERGER, MGR.
12th and Harrison St. Ph. Lakeside 1558

Put the Car in Action to Get All the Facts

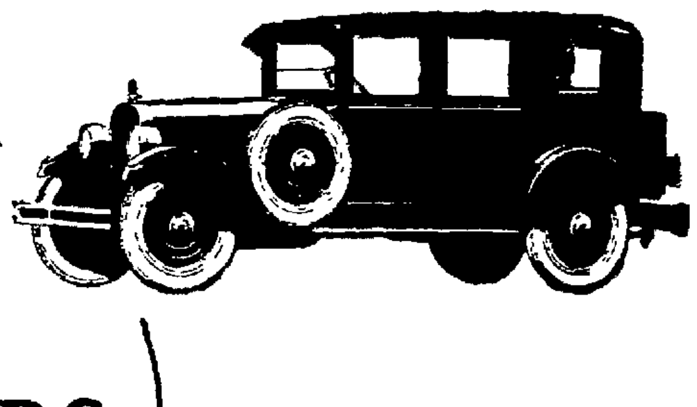
A demonstration confirms your impression of Chalmers' good reputation. Put the car in action. Find out for yourself what the engineering advances of this improved six mean in finer performance, greater comfort and excess values.

Such a test is especially desirable for a true understanding of Chalmers hydraulic four-wheel brakes, the final answer to brake control.

CHALMERS SIX PRICES
5-Passenger Touring - - - $1185 Sedan-Coach - - - - - - - - $1585
7-Passenger Touring - - - 1295 7-Passenger Sedan - - - - - 2095
Sport Touring - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - $1335
Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Revenue tax to be added

Hydraulic Four-Wheel Brakes, optional, $75 extra

CAMPE-ROSE COMPANY
Oakland
2835 Broadway——Phone Lakeside 142
San Francisco Stores:
1230 Van Ness—2747 Mission Street—Phone Prospect 2292
San Mateo County Dealer:
Thomas H. Milam, County Road Garage, Burlingame
Phone Burlingame 418



The Improved CHALMERS SIX

go! OAK AND AUT W JAN. 12~19

AUTO EXECUTIVE SEES PROGRESS IN AUTO WORLD

Car Ownership Stimulates Responsibility, Expert Declares.

By CHARLES CLIFTON,
President National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Of the many tests of self-government which face a democracy, not the least is the automobile.

The popular distribution of the right to vote has called for responsibility in thought and for the decisive casting of a ballot once a year.

The widespread distribution of motor vehicles, however, demands responsibility in action every day in the year.

With 14,500,000 cars and trucks on our highways at the beginning of 1924, we find ourselves a nation with practically every other family owning an automobile and with everyone familiar with motor travel. The major problem of the year is not how many cars are going to be produced, but how well we are going to make use of the motor transportation which we have.

Cars Most Generally Owned in Moderate Income Group.

American factories turned out 4,000,000 cars last year and millions will also be manufactured in the coming twelve months. The significant thing from the public standpoint is that although there is a strong demand for cars in all price groups, yet the great numbers of units are of the light vehicle type selling for under $1000. More than 70 per cent are in this class and probably in the coming year the proportion will be even greater.

These figures mean that the efficiency and safety of motor transportation depend upon the average citizen.

Public Interest Will Improve Traffic.

From newspaper editorials, letters from the public to the newspapers, the interest of city officials and the action of civic bodies, it is clear that the public is being increasingly concerned with highway traffic. This is a hopeful sign.

When there were fewer vehicles on the road, it made relatively little difference whether one car kept trying to pass another, for there was road space in which the skillful could operate their vehicles almost as they pleased, even at high speed.

With the great volume of automobiles on the road today, however, the responsibility of each individual driver becomes paramount. He is the engineer in a vast transportation system. If he selfishly tries to break ahead of the lines, endangering others, he usually ties up the general movement of traffic without any great gain for himself.

We need only to develop the same degree of courtesy as motorists which we observe as pedestrians. The spirit which prompts a gentleman to say 'after you" when entering a doorway if applied on the highway, would avert the confusion and collisions which occur from trying to assert one's right of way.

With the deep thought and emphasis which is being given to traffice and safety matters in many directions, I think we may look for considerable improvement in the near future.

Motor Transportation Productive.

That the automobile is one of the productive forces in our national life is being more clearly illustrated every year. Increasingly we find business houses, such as the great packing industries, using large fleets of cars for their salesmen, superintendents and other executives. Wherever time-saving is a factor, the investment for motor transportation is proving an economical expenditure.

People are tiring of the clatter, stress and strain of city life and are moving into the suburbs. The car is the real estate insurance of the suburban home. It guarantees the value of that home, which would be little without adequate transportation. On Long Island, a suburban section of New York, the building of new homes has increased seven-fold per year in the past five years, while motor vehicle registration has increased four times.

4,250,000 Cars on Farms.

The farmer, particularly the young graduate of agricultural schools, is interested in having quick individual transportation between farm and town. About 4,250,000 motor vehicles are now owned in rural sections.

Only this highly creative aspect of motor transportation would permit the existing widespread use of cars and trucks in its present degree, but perhaps the most fundamental appeal in motor transportation is the fact that it satisfies the travel impulse of a pioneer people. Our ancestors, whether of Mayflower stock or of relatively recent immigration, were people who had the desire to see new lands, to visit new places. The instinct is strong within us and there is no medium which supplies to the individual as independent and satisfactory means of travel as the automobile.

Automobiles Add to Nation's Wealth.

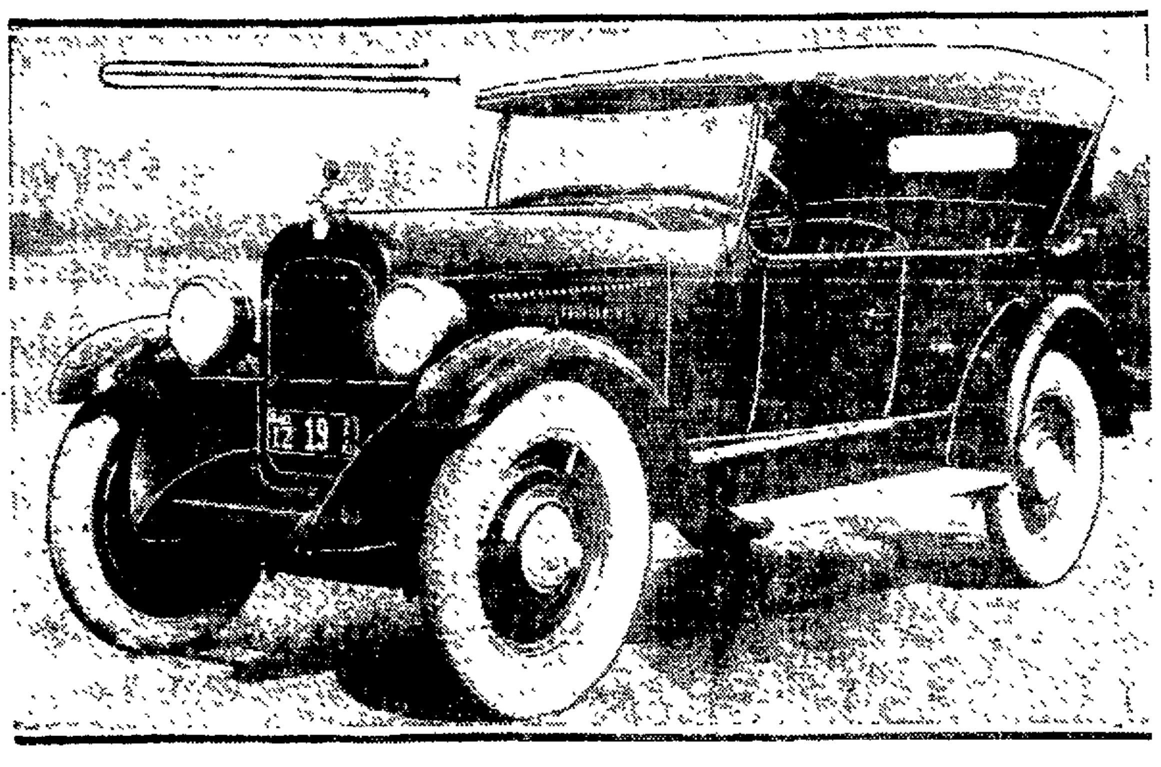
National wealth has increased during the same period as automobile growth. The expenditure of funds for automobiles has, in the main, been profitable to other industries rather than otherwise. Not only has the automobile business become a major customer for copper, plate glass, leather, aluminum and other products, but it has helped in increasing the puchasing power of the public through providing employment and through increasing the efficiency of millions of car owners.

From 1900 to 1922, the period in which motor transportation has developed, savings bank deposits increased 290 per cent, assets of building and loan associations advanced 406 per cent, the amount of life insurance written gained 485 per cent and the value of total individual bank deposits increased 414 per cent.

Bearing in mind that motor truck and motor bus operation are increasing yearly and that exports for the current year have reached a new high total, exceeding 325,000, it is clear that the demand for all types of motor transportation is growing throughout the world.

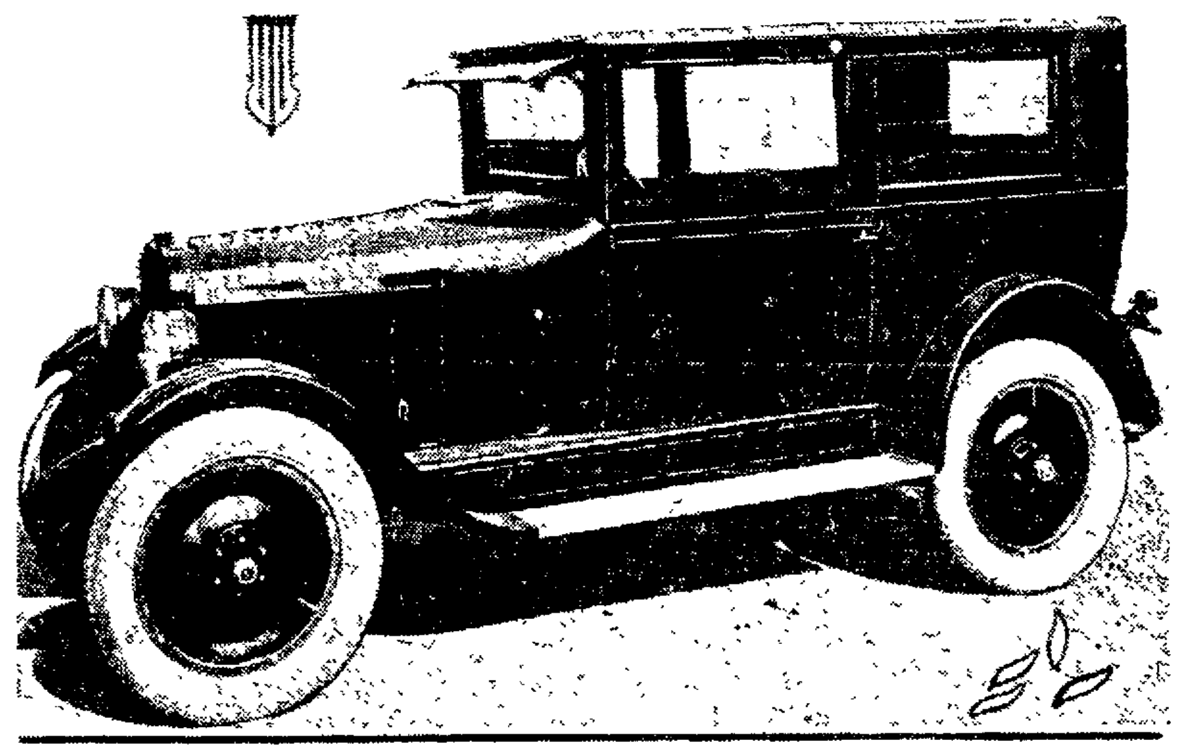
Hydraulic Brakes on All Four Wheels

The latest of the Chalmers line, the touring car equipped with four-wheel brakes. The new cars are improved throughout. The cars are displayed in the show space of Campe-Rose Company.



Coupe Has Wide Doors

The Maxwell coupe, showing the wide doors which make entrance and exit easy. The car is on display at the automobile show in the exhibit of the Campe-Rose Company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors.



SALES MANAGER NOTES PROGRESS

"For my part, this show is without a doubt the best that has ever taken place. And it should be, too, following as it does the year 1923 which was unparalleled in the automotive industry. That the Oakland Auto Show is a criterion of the glamour and liveliness that will mark the coming year can be figured as fact," states C. E. Brooks, sales manager of Weaver-Wells Company, Studebaker dealers here. "The great majority of people in the Eastbay cities know a good deal about the Studebaker line of cars—its Light-Six, Special-Six and Big-Six models.

"In fact, throughout the wonderful automotive year that just closed, we were constantly surprised at the interest that was displayed at every move made by Studebaker, by the corporation or by the Weaver-Wells Company itself. When we topped the sales lists so reguarly, it was on the tip of most everybody's tongue. When we provided free headlight adjusting last fall, in order that driving might be made safer and less drivers taken into custody for violation of the state act, it elicited a great response from the public. Our new models were inspected thoroughly, and the improvements noted by thousands upon thousands of people.

Four and six cylinder 5 to 7 passenger cars are most popular in Finland. Fifty per cent of trucks in use are light models.

RECENT DEVICES PROVING STRONG EFFICIENCY AIDS

Better Engine Performance and More Comfort Are Claimed by Makers.

Many distinctive mechanical features have been incorporated in the new 1924 Oakland Six. These tend to give better engine performance and more comfort to passengers, according to officials of the company.

"The new L-head engine is of exactly the same bore and stroke as the overhead valve type previously used by this company, but develops greatly increased efficiency and power with improved economy and simplified construction. The main bearings of the engine are of a special patented type, bronze backed and babbitlined," says Dick Purser, of the Purser Oakland Company, Oakland dealer here.

"The process by which they are manufactured was invented during the war, at which time this type of bearing was used on the Liberty aviation engines. These bearings are made with extreme accuracy, being held round and concentric within limits of three ten-thousandths of an inch. They require no hand scraping or 'burning in,' which is necessary with the ordinary type of bearing. Other advantages claimed for them are that they greatly reduce friction, are better conductors of heat and are interchangeable, so that the bearings in any one motor are exact duplicates of those in other Oakland motors of the same type. They may also be replaced at a very low cost within a few hours time and without the slightest bit of scraping or hand fitting.

"A honing process similar to the method by which a razor is sharpened is used in finishing the six cylinder walls of the Oakland engine. This process not only insures accuracy but gives a high polish which enables pistons to be fitted more closely. It also removes the metal fuzz and particles of emery which are left on the cylinder walls when any other method of finishing is used.

"In line with its progressive policy, Oakland has also equipped its new models with a simple and efficient set of four-wheel brakes. *In fact, Oakland is one of the pioneers in the use of this equipment, which is now being added by a number of other manufacturers. In addition to the brakes on all four* wheels, an efficient parking brake is provided which operates on the drive shaft, just back of the transmission.

"Other important features offered by the Oakland Company are the automatic spark advance, centralized controls on the steering wheel and permanent top and steel *disc wheels, five of which are furnished* as standard equipment. A further improvement which has excited much favorable comment is the new transmission and single plate disc clutch, which is unusually light in weight, permitting quick and easy gear-shifting at practically any speed.

The Dowager *Duchess* **d'Uzes of Paris recently set a fashion of stag hunting by automobile. She used a car fitted with caterpillar wheels, such as are used in crossing the Sahara desert and for cross-country excursions up the slopes of the Alps and the Pyrenees.**

BUFFALO

WIRE DISC WHEELS

Rim Sizes for
BALLOON TIRES

Wire Wheel Corporation
of America

PACIFIC COAST
WAREHOUSE AND SALES OFFICE
1690 Pine St.
San Francisco, Calif.

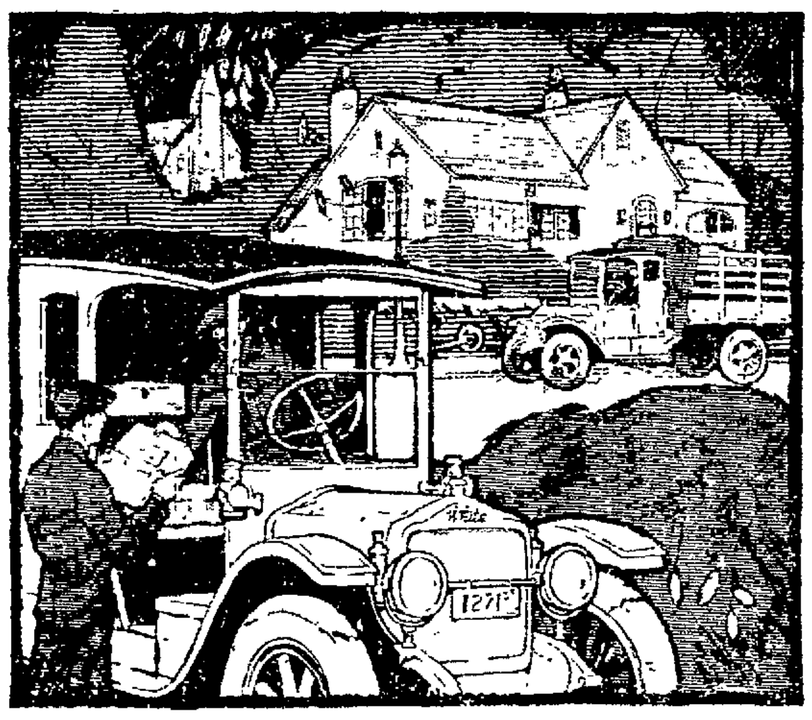
Oakland Knows
White Truck Fleets

The largest motor truck fleets in the country are Whites. Many of them start with a single White Truck in a mixed fleet. Gradually, but certainly, the weaker trucks run their brief span of life. The original White keeps at its task each day and repeat orders follow. The Roll Call of White owners shows 593 fleets of 10 or more totaling 21,773 trucks. Only unusual performance in all industries could build this unparalleled record.

THE WHITE COMPANY
CLEVELAND

OAKLAND BRANCH: EAST TWELFTH ST. AND FIFTH AVE.

WHITE TRUCKS



Reports from all parts of the country indicate that the new V-63 is enjoying the most enthusiastic reception a Cadillac has ever received.

DON LEE
24th and Broadway

CADILLAC
V-63

See the Cadillac Exhibit at the Auto Show

NEW AUTOMOBILE PLANT TO BUILD 500 CARS DAILY

Mammoth, Modern Factory Is Turned Over to the Parent Company.

The new Jewett plant has been completed and turned over to the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company by the contractors.

It is the last word in automobile factories, according to both the architect and the construction engineer. With the start of manufacturing within the next two weeks, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company announces it will be operating the most modern plant in the industry.

The entire manufacturing as well as the testing and preparing of the finished Jewett for shipment is carried on under the same roof. This unit of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company has a capacity of 500 Jewetts daily.

1300 FEET LONG.

It is approximately 1300 feet long (including loading docks) and is 360 feet wide. A space 200 feet by 700 feet is devoted to the manufacture of Jewett engines. When these are completed they are painted while hung on an overhead conveyor, pass through a fifty foot oven and then are dropped into the chassis. The power plants have already been run on the block test and run in on the oil track. They are fully completed.

Above the motor painting conveyor travels an overhead line on which the frames and axles are assembled and annealed. There are two enamel baking ovens along this line 400 feet in length. This semi-completed chassis is started on one of the two longest assembly lines in the industry, which are located in the new Jewett plant.

They are 1096 feet long and parallel each other through the entire length of the building.

Feeding the final assembly lines are nearly thirty horizontal and overhead conveyors. A portion of these are used exclusively to transport materials but most of them serve as assembly lines as well as a means of transportation.

HUGE DIP TANKS.

All enameling of parts with the exception of the frames and axles will be in one of the largest double —A ovens in the world. There is only one other of the same size. It has just been placed in operation by another automobile manufacturer. These ovens and dip tanks are large enough to enamel an entire automobile in one operation.

Adjoining the enameling room is the roller test department where all shafts and bearings are run in and the motor is given a second workout.

This department can handle about 300 Jewetts daily. One part of it will be devoted to a refinishing room and another to a heavy replacement division where parts which do not pass the inspectors will be taken off and perfect ones submitted.

When finally completed the new Jewetts will travel either to the drive-away platform or into freight cars. Until delivered to the railroad or to the dealer who wishes to drive the new car to his home, the Jewett has not been out from under cover. Possibility of the weather damaging finishes is thus avoided.

SALES INCREASE CITED IN AUTOS

Increased volume of business during the past twelve months at the Rex Sales and Service Company, located at 2951 Broadway, has caused the firm to move into new and larger quarters at 3040 Broadway, according to announcement made by G. A. Hebert, general manager, today. Hebert states that his merchandise, the well-known Rex tops and Rex enclosures, which are manufactured by the Rex Manufacturing Company of Connersville, Ind., is being popularly received in the Eastbay region.

"More and more people are getting to know just what the Rex enclosure is," stated Hebert. "They like the idea of having them installed within ten hours or while their car is not in use on a business day. Owners of standard make cars, like the Chevrolet, Maxwell, Oldsmobile Six, Nash, Dodge, Hupmobile, Studebaker, Buick like the idea of having this enclosure built especially for their respective model of car, so that all parts fit well.

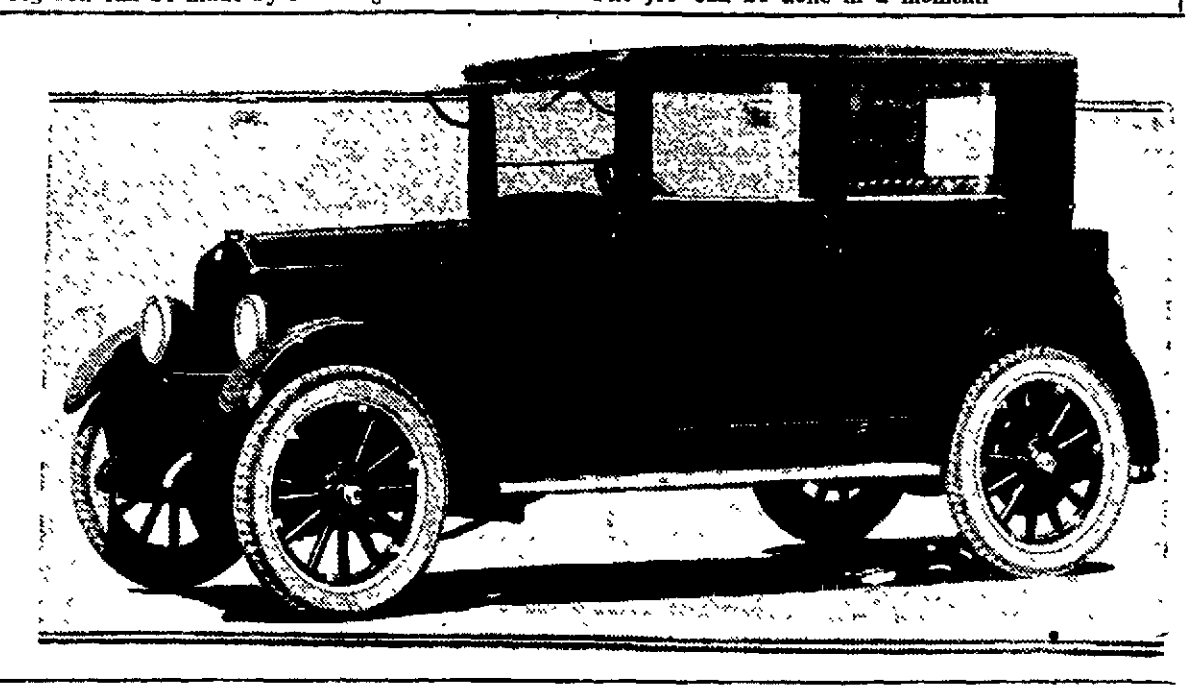
"In our new headquarters we are sure to find business increase greatly, because now we can handle all the business that comes to us. Before we would have a waiting list on some weeks, but the regular fast ten-hour service is assured now."

OVERMIRE WILL HANDLE FLEET ORDERS OF CARS

W. R. Overmire, salesman with the Pacific Nash Motors Company here, has received notice that he soon will be appointed to one of the most unique positions in the automotive merchandising business, according to C. C. Hurley, sales manager of the local Nash Company. "Overmire will manage the fleet sales department of the Pacific Nash Motors Company for the Eastbay region," said Hurley. "This department will take charge of obtaining fleet orders only for the Nash car, and the special offering in this case will be the Nash business men's coupe. We have found that there are many large corporations and firms in the growing Eastbay region that order cars by the fleet. The Nash company here has had large fleet consignments delivered to Oakland, and other Eastbay city organizations. As Overmire has taken an important role in the securing of such orders, and is well-fitted to handle this kind of business, we are to place him in active charge of the department that will specialize on orders for quantities of automobiles."

Enclosed Car Is Convertible

A Jewett Brougham, part of the Victor Motor Sales Company's exhibit, in which a full sized camping bed can be made by removing the front seats. The job can be done in a moment.



New Fabric Firm Elects Officers

Officers of the recently organized Fabric Body corporation, licensed to build fabric bodies using Meritas leather cloth, are announced as follows: President, Kenneth L. Childs, formerly research and development engineer of the Standard Textile Products company of New York; treasurer, J. H. Main, director of purchases of General Motors corporation; secretary, W. W. Gedge, experimental engineer of the Stearns & Foster company.

Loose battery terminals may be tightened by using a thin sheet of tinfoil.

Schwab and Cattell To Address Session

Following out its custom, there will be two well-known speakers at the annual dinner of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York. This year the event will be held January 8 at the Hotel Commodore. The speakers will be Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, and controlling stockholder of the Stutz Motor Car Company, and Edward J. Cattell of Philadelphia.

American motorcycles in France are generally considered superior in quality, simplicity and finish to European makes. Imports are increasing.

Auto Manufacturers Re-elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Automotive Manufacturers' association held in Chicago recently, the following were re-elected: Noah Van Cleef, president; C. D. Pettingell, vice-president, and J. T. Greenlee, treasurer. New members elected were A. Kaufman, of the Eclipse Timer Mfg. company; E. B. Corcoran and F. J. Norris, of the Corcoran Manufacturing company; L. J. Miley and W. H. Hodley, Russell Mfg. company; A. R. Johnson, Trico Mfg. company, and C. J. Rennenkamp, Auto Vehicle Parts company.

HUGHES NAMED HAYWARD DEALER

Announcement from the firm of Collier & Brooker, Alameda county Star distributors, tells of the appointment of C. P. Hughes as Star dealer in the Hayward territory. Hughes will cover the territory adjacent to the city of Hayward, as well as the Hayward limits proper. Hughes is an old-time automobile merchandiser, having had an automobile agency in Vallejo for two years, as well as having been connected with the Chevrolet factory as road salesman. In this latter capacity he was employed prior to his new affiliation.

"We are certain that Hughes will prove just the man we have needed in the Hayward district," said Dick Brooker of the Alameda county distributing organization. "He has studied the progress of the Star car since its inception, and has been greatly influenced by the popular reception accorded the new 1924 models when they were announced last November 4. Hughes is an ideal executive and should take the best of care of the rich sales territory that he is entering."

When asked his plans for the future as Hayward Star dealer, Hughes stated that he would make it a point to inform the outlying residents as well as those in the city. "Farmers and produce men are buyers of the Star," said the new dealer. "That has been proven by recapitulation totals that have come in from counties that are composed mainly of a population devoted to agricultural interests. The car is winning its way into their buying graces. Working on this lead, I expect to make many sales from this field alone."

366 days, *this* Year!

An extra day on which your car will be used. An extra day of pleasure for you, and wear and tear on your machine. The degree of comfort, pleasure and service you receive from your car depends largely upon the time, care and attention you give it.

Towards this end, "Western Auto" stands ready to serve you. Every Accessory or Part added to our complete line is considered from that point of view—your comfort, your pleasure, your safety.

It is for this reason that the Western Auto Supply Co. is termed "Auto Supply Headquarters." There is a "Western Auto" store conveniently located in your city.

Monogram Radiator Caps

Will individualize your car—can be furnished with any letter desired. Screws on like an ordinary cap, but positively cannot be removed. Each, **$3.85 to $5.75**, depending upon make of car. Other caps—locking and plain—**50c to $3.85.**

INTERIOR MIRRORS

Watch the road in back of you without inconvenience—these mirrors can be adjusted to any desired angle. For open or closed cars. $1.65.

Other Interior Mirrors, $2.15 to $2.95
Exterior Mirrors 85c to $2.65.

STEP PLATES

The very popular "Klassy" step plates made of rubber with aluminum frames and guard, will enhance the beauty of your car. The price, each, is $1.50.

Other models as low as 85c

Genuine "Silverbeam" SPOTLIGHT

By simply loosening a screw the lamp can be removed and used as a trouble light. Then, too, it gives a very classy appearance on your car. The price for the small "Silverbeam" is only $2.25. Other spotlights $2.45 to $12.85.

They Grip

Wet pavements do not, in any way, interfere with the non-skid qualities of Western Giant Cords. The sharp edges and the row of deep suction cups cause a suction which grips the road and prevents side slipping, as well as reducing skidding to a minimum. There are many other reasons why you will be satisfied with these tires—try one.

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Guar.
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

(Ask for Prices on Other Sizes)

Western Special CORD
(Guaranteed 10,000 Miles)
30x3½ $8.80

WESTERN STANDARD
(10,000-Mile Guarantee)
30x3½ $10.75

Green Pyralin Visors Only $5.95

One of the neatest and most desirable visors on the market. The genuine Pyralin breaks the glare of the sun—the highly polished nickel-plated brackets and fittings make the visor ornamental as well as practical. Other models in Pyralin, all metal, Green Glass and Durable Cloth—**$2.95 to $10.90.**

Spring Steel Bumpers

A very strong and neat appearing bumper—made of fine spring steel tempered in oil and triple nickel-plated—first nickeled, then coppered and finally re-nickeled and polished. Fits the car perfectly. Priced **$13.30 to $17.50**, according to size. Round Bar Bumpers, **$8.** Double Duty Bumpers, **$14.50 and $18.75.**

PEDAL PADS

Prevent the driver's feet from slipping off the pedals. We have various patterns for all cars, from 25c to $1.00 per set.

MACBETH LENS

Complies with the Law

Combines scientific construction and beauty. Note the visor in illustration; its color is green. Per pair $3.25. Liberty Lens also complies with the law, $3.05. Ford Refracting Lens, type 11, per pair 50c.

Top Material

In bulk, first quality heavy 32-oz rubber cloth. Also suitable for making waterproof covers for tool boxes, batteries, etc. Per foot (54 inches wide) 69c. Per yard (54 inches wide) $1.70. Quarter Pads for tops, per pair $1.60 and $1.95. Bow covering, in black and khaki. Per yard 15c.

Felt Bow Pads

In strips about 4 feet long—1½ inches wide, each 25c.

Top Repairs

A few cents spent now may save several dollars later. Minor tears or rips can be repaired easily and quickly. Save money by doing it yourself.

Curtain Fasteners

Including eyelet with ring, black enamel finish—7c to 9c each, according to type.

Top Webbing

—1¼ inches wide, will prevent top sagging between bows, either black or khaki, per yard 15c.

Stick-Tite Top Patch Strips

Rubber Cloth, 6x9 inches—45c.
Rubber Cloth, 2x36 inches—85c.
Long Grain Cloth, 2x36 inches, 90c.
Mohair Top Cloth, 3x12 inches, 50c.

Top Prop Nuts

Black Rubber finish 5c.

90 Stores in the West

Order by Mail
Our Guarantee Protects You

Western Auto Supply Co.

For Your Convenience
Open Till 9 p. m. Saturdays

Twelfth and Webster—2430 Broadway—2126 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

This One Thing Only

See the True Blue Oakland Six-54 before you choose your car. This one thing only is all we ask.

Next to a home, an automobile is the average family's greatest single expenditure.

Surely your consideration of motor cars must therefore include a careful examination of every automobile that can possibly give you greater satisfaction for your money.

Only when you see it, examine it, ride in it, drive it, will you appreciate why the True Blue Oakland is the most advanced car in its class.

—most advanced because no limitation was placed upon Oakland engineers other than that they design a powerful, smooth-running, balanced six of extreme endurance.

To create such a car, Oakland engineers, in cooperation with General Motors experts, worked for two years.

Included in its construction are more worth-while improvements than in any other car in its class.

Name them over and you will not find one missing: Brand new engine with automatic spark advance, four-wheel brakes, bodies by Fisher, permanent top, centralized controls, special Oakland permanent satin finish, disc wheels, etc.

These are the facts. You can easily prove them for yourself. The power, endurance, smoothness, economy and safety of the Oakland Six have been demonstrated to motorists, in every state, by Oakland's six True Blue Travelers.

Their records have been duplicated by thousands of True Blue Oaklands now in service, some with mileage records up into five figures.

That is why we emphasize this one thing only. See the True Blue Oakland. Examine it. Ride in it. Drive it. That tells the whole story.

DISTRIBUTORS.

Purser-Oakland Motor Co.

2400 Broadway—Phone Lake. 89. Open Sundays and Evenings

DEALERS:
California Auto Sales Co., 287 12th Street, Oakland
Livermore Garage, Livermore, Calif.
Salzer & Snyder, Antioch, Calif.
Selby R. Wilber, 2308 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
H. M. Stearns, Richmond and Martinez

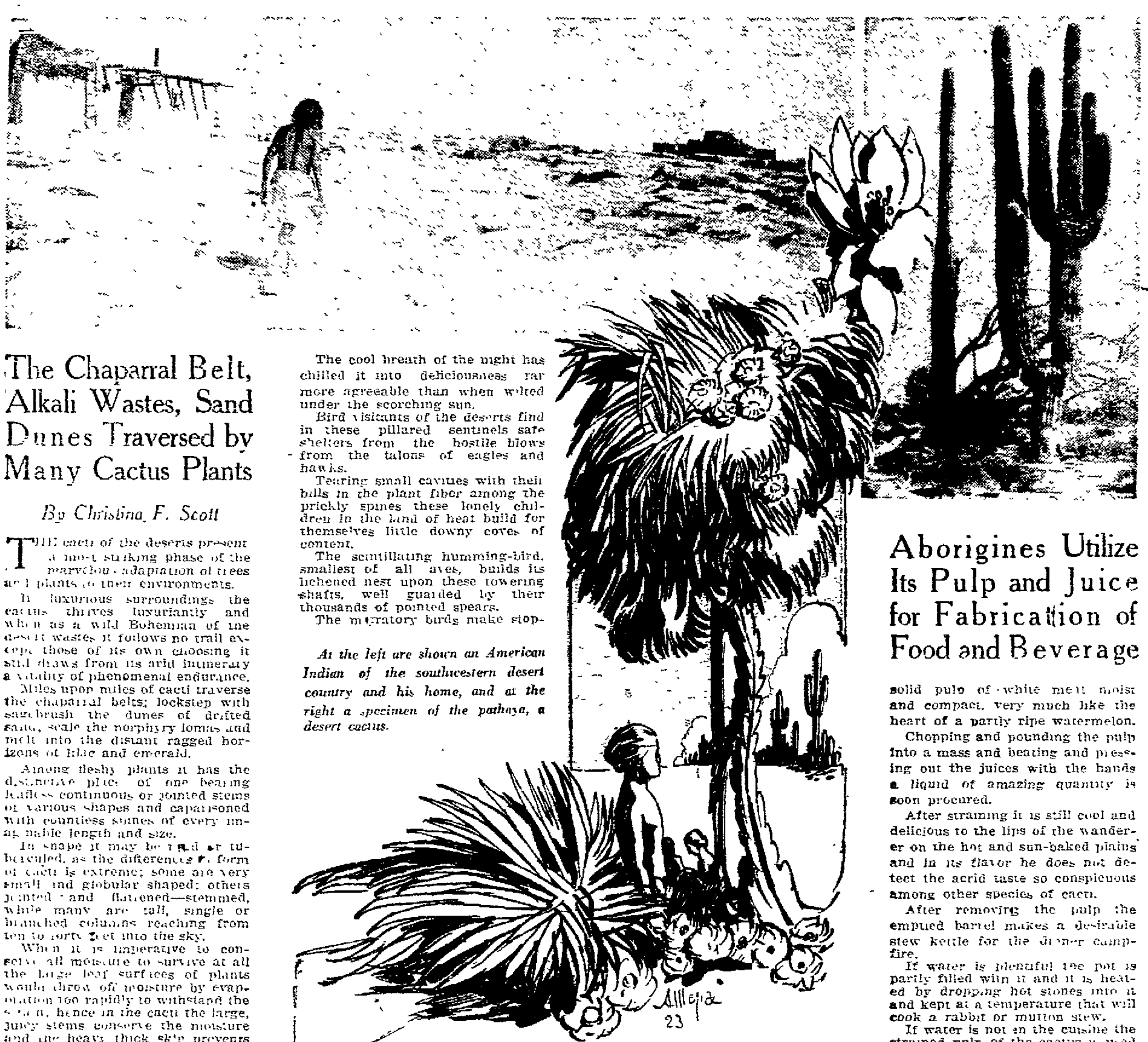
Oakland
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

JANUARY 13, 1924

Militant Desert Guardsmen



At the left are shown an American Indian of the southwestern desert country and his home, and at the right a specimen of the pathaya, a desert cactus.

The Chaparral Belt, Alkali Wastes, Sand Dunes Traversed by Many Cactus Plants

By Christina F. Scott

THE cacti of the deserts present a most striking phase of the marvelous adaptation of trees and plants to their environments.

In luxurious surroundings the cactus thrives luxuriantly and when as a wild Bohemian of the desert wastes it follows no trail except those of its own choosing it still draws from its arid itinerary a vitality of phenomenal endurance.

Miles upon miles of cacti traverse the chaparral belts; lockstep with sagebrush the dunes of drifted sand, scale the porphyry lomas and melt into the distant ragged horizons of lilac and emerald.

Among fleshy plants it has the distinctive place of one bearing leafless continuous or jointed stems of various shapes and caparisoned with countless spines of every imaginable length and size.

In shape it may be ribbed or tuberculed, as the difference in form of cacti is extreme; some are very small and globular shaped; others jointed and flattened—stemmed, while many are tall, single or branched columns reaching from ten to forty feet into the sky.

When it is imperative to conserve all moisture to survive at all the large leaf surfaces of plants would throw off moisture by evaporation too rapidly to withstand the strain, hence in the cacti the large, juicy stems conserve the moisture and the heavy thick skin prevents evaporation, while the spiny needles protect from broken surfaces made by vandalism of beast or bird.

The fruit or "tunas" is much used by the Mexicans, who prefer gathering the stores of the earth planted by nature's hand rather than their own.

The cacti flowers are remarkably beautiful and are of vivid reds, pinks and yellows. The blossoms are mostly showy, solitary, sessile and terminal with the calyx tube adnate to the ovary usually with many sepals or distinctly lobed.

There are numerous bright petals arranged in rows and enclosing large numbers of stamens attached to the walls of calyx by thread-like filaments and crowned with small pollinated anthers.

The most imposing variety of column cacti is in the order cereusc and is indigenous to all arid parts of Southern California from the coast to the interior.

There are six species of cereus, the flowers of which are nocturnal in some instances and in others open only in the daytime.

The giant cereus (C. giganteus) is a frequenter of the arid plains of Sonora, where it reaches the height of sixty feet.

Near the fringes of the Mojave desert and over gray acres of thinly chaparaled land arises gaunt hosts of these hoary Titans with steadfast roots planted in the hot sands.

Uplifting eerie arms to brazen sky on wind-scorched wastes or beneath the weird shadows of the desolate Sierra they stand as phantoms grey and grim in the unpeopled vastness of the desert.

Of these the pathaya that also wanders into Mexico and Lower California is of lofty height, often aspiring to twenty or forty feet.

It is beloved of the native people who call the fruit the best uncultivated product of the desert and who admire the handsome white blossoms that expand upon the sides of the stalks turned to the sun but do not bloom upon the north side of the stems.

The cactus finds a place of recognition on the coat of arms of the Mexican republic.

The pathaya fruit ripens in June and coming the long dry month it is a constant source of delight to the fruit-famished inhabitants in this land of drouth.

When the pathaya is ripe whole families armed with poles with prongs at the ends scramble over the cliffs at sunrise to pick off the fruit one at a time and carry it away in crude crates strapped across their brown shoulders.

The cool breath of the night has chilled it into deliciousness far more agreeable than when wilted under the scorching sun.

Bird visitants of the deserts find in these pillared sentinels safe shelters from the hostile blows from the talons of eagles and hawks.

Tearing small cavities with their bills in the plant fiber among the prickly spines these lonely children in the land of heat build for themselves little downy coves of content.

The scintillating humming-bird, smallest of all aves, builds its lichened nest upon these towering shafts, well guarded by their thousands of pointed spears.

The migratory birds make stopping stations on the desert where they remain for a few weeks at a time but do not belong to its natural fauna.

The desert micaw or guaemaya, as called by the native people, feasts upon the pathaya fruit. It is associated with this monumental cactus in their religious rites and ceremonies where there is always present large quantities of "tesvine," the national drink made of soaked and sprouted corn, ground and compounded with the seeds of grasses and allowed to ferment.

No ceremony, however trivial, is complete without the taking of this "tesvine" either as a talisman or an omen of good fortune, especially before every act of importance, as a moving, a sacrifice or a wedding.

The evergreen appearance of the cacti majestically arising out of a sun-bleached region of splintered cliffs and blistering sands appeals to the native mind as a supernatural happening upon which to bestow a degree of reverence as of the emblems of the immortality of their souls. In this stern land where the elements are forever at war and every creature must struggle for existence against destructive powers, the unyielding uprightness of these isolated columns is an inspiring symbol of strength and determination to them.

The night-blooming cereus (C. grandiflorus) cultivated in hothouses and parks and in private gardens bears superb blooms that open their fragrant chalices for but one short night and in their supreme hour ensnares the hearts of the beauty-lovers who come to do it honor, and whose flowers often attain a diameter of eight inches.

There are twenty species of opuntia, the jointed cactus; in California its range is from San Diego to the extreme northern part of the state.

Unlike pathaya it grows nearer the earth and often appears in dense thickets of death-dealing needles.

The stems consist of flattened cylindrical joints covered with bundles of barbed spines. The flowers are diurnal, large and beautiful and occur only upon the joints of the previous year.

It is most prolific in bearing fruit of an edible quality and the fruit juices are used for beverages in many tropical climates.

A few years ago th genus opuntia and allied species were of great commercial value until the discovery of analine dyes diminished the use and ultimately despoiled the plantation industry of cochineal.

In Mexico and in the West Indies and in Central America the cacti fields were the abodes of the insects whose dried bodies were the pigments used in the manufacture of scarlet dye or the cochineal of universal distribution. For over 400 years the utility of this cochineal has been known in the arts and crafts world.

As early as the sixteenth century the Americas exported considerable quantities into European countries.

The insect coccus cacti of the family of scale bugs (coccidae) is very small and attaches itself to the cacti stems in the same way the aphis fastens upon the rose leaves to live upon the plant juices.

The male insect is winged and exempt from hard labor, but his wingless mate serves out the penal sentence by three months incessant attached draining of the sap of the cacti.

These crops of insects are harvested every year by brushing them off from the cacti and drying them in ovens. The market value is about $2000 a ton.

Besides textile dying the cochineal is used in making water color paints and in coloring of confectionery.

In the genera echinocactus or Indian melon is found the bisnaga water-barrel prodigy of the desert.

There are seven species of this vegetable barrel indigenous to regions from the coast to the interior of California. It is as the name implies columnar in shape either round or oval and arising either a few inches or four or five feet in height.

The exterior is usually deeply ribbed with bundles of light colored spines on the ribs. Above the bunches of spines the circles of greenish yellow flowers crown each chaplet head.

This cactus bristling with mutinous bayonets always presents an uncompromising appearance, but it is a worthy ally to the desert traveler whose parched thirst it has often quenched with its succulent substance.

Nature's riddles are open secrets to the Indian peoples who live nearest her bared heart and they have discovered the covert fountains of refreshment in the belligerent bisnaga.

Slicing off the top with an axe or sharp knife, the interior is a

Aborigines Utilize Its Pulp and Juice for Fabrication of Food and Beverage

solid pulp of white meat moist and compact, very much like the heart of a partly ripe watermelon.

Chopping and pounding the pulp into a mass and beating and pressing out the juices with the hands a liquid of amazing quantity is soon procured.

After straining it is still cool and delicious to the lips of the wanderer on the hot and sun-baked plains and in its flavor he does not detect the acrid taste so conspicuous among other species of cacti.

After removing the pulp the emptied barrel makes a desirable stew kettle for the dinner campfire.

If water is plentiful the pot is partly filled with it and it is heated by dropping hot stones into it and kept at a temperature that will cook a rabbit or mutton stew.

If water is not in the cuisine the strained pulp of the cactus is used as a substitute.

The Indians and Mexicans take the pulp to their homes and convert it into candles and numerous kinds of sweetmeats that are sold in the markets. The large spineless seed vessels also are conserved as an epicurean treat.

The small animals of the deserts can live without much drinking water and some of them may have sources of supply that man has never found out. The little gray rabbits challenge the poisonous daggers of the bisnaga's battlefront and nibble in circles into the juicy pulp around the water-barrel as high up as their splender feet can reach.

Of the bird's nest cactus (mamillaria) there are four species indigenous to the California coast and eastward to interior of the state. The shape is cylindrical or oval with tubercles fiercely beset with pale colored spines.

Wid areas of these earth-loving plants massed in an intricate jungle of vicious spears is an armageddon to the luckless creature who steps unawares into their empire.

But when the plants are in bloom the royal richness of their wealth of color is one of the miracles of the ever-changing desert.

Wild bees have discovered the honeyed vaults hidden in their blossom-hearts and nourished by the sun in the fulness of his benison, and day after day in the early morning hours they glean among the bright-hued corollas.

The destroyer of Eden, too, with the eternal curse upon it seeks refuge bneath the garrison of daggers as fleeing from the heel of man who would crush it into the dust; and small prairie-dog colonies bristling with underground activity are frequently bivouacked in this vicinity.

For several years the thought of commercializing the cactus as a forage plant has been in the minds of scientists. The leaves are so abundant in nourishing plant fiber are invulnerable because of the sheathing of deadly spines, and the burning off of these is an unsatisfactory method.

Luther Burbank has evolved the spineless cactus and great things are predicted for its future career when will be revealed all the good that has been masquerading behind a thorny exterior.

Gentleman of the Old School—In our day, what were women doing, sir? Thinking unutterable thoughts about us! Nowadays what are they doing? Thinking unprintable ones—and damme, they print 'em!

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy

By Wallace Irwin

Illustration Herb Roth

Togo Views Animals in Zoo and Selects One He's Descended From---if From Any

TO Editor Tribune who have a mania for World Movements & other Comick Strips.

Dearest Sir:—

What will Science be doing nextly, and if so when?

I ask to know.

I tell you how I come to get this dense thought wedged in my brain.

Last Thursday p. m., while resting from my servant-girlish umployment in Hon. Kitchin of Mrs. & Mr. C. W. Quackmire, I took a slight recreation in Zoology Park for look at annimiles & choose which one I am descended from, if any.

Right befront of a very fierce cage I stood with Darwin expression while reading enlarged signal:

AFRICAN LION
HANDLE HIM AT
YOUR OWN EXPENSE.

My brain commence galloping and I think, "Everything cost something nowadays. You cannot even handle lions without paying for it."

I might have thought still more, but of suddenly I was scared out of my left shoe by enlarged rory sound like Hon. Lion was hollering at his sister across the street. Jumps by me. And what I seen then? Shux! Or was it? Standing so close I could scratch him were a sort of sidewise gentleman with considerable intellect under his straw hat tied on with string. One glimp at his bias whisker informed me that he was a Professor.

"Ah. Star-faced Japanese boy!" He shout that megaphonetically. "I are so relieved to see you are interested in Scientifick Fax."

"Pleased to meet them, I are sure!" This from me.

"Goody!" he chub. "Then let us knock our brains together on yonderly bench while holding a discussing match. I can unscramble the Progress of Science for you all the way from A to Z or in similar letters in Jewish."

So we go to bench where I set down greatly pressed by my newborn friend. Mr. Editor, I have met several great statues in my life, but never before have I observed such concentrated eyeglasses like that Hon. Professor had.

"Where shall we begin?" he ask to know, setting his wise elbow on my knee.

"What kinds have you?" I require baffably.

"Let us commence with Science of Electricity," he sober up. "In yr. 1923 electricity have advanced in leaps and hops. You have heard of Dr. Steinmetz? You have. This Hon. Steinmetz can accumplish anything by electricity. By his suburb genius he have invented an Electrickle Massage which will do away with hair, thusly making barbers unnecessary. He have invented an electrickle ottemobile which will do away with Fords, thusly earning vote of thanks from entire human race."

"He are indeedly more of an Electrickle Lizard than Hon. Thos A. Edison," I exit excitely.

"Indeedly is!" narrate Hon. Prof. "What have Hon. Edison ever accumplished axept make pickled music and restless photos? But this Hon. Steinmetz can manufacture lightning which jump out of a box."

"Do he know some way to get it back again?" I beseek nervely.

"That will come. That will come," dib Hon. Prof. "In meanwhiles this enlarged Steinmetz brain keep on thinking new Science, for benefat of human race. You know what he say? He say that Electricity will be only thing needed by Human Race in 211 yrs. Think that! How easy to live by Electricity! You require dinner? Merely send Dottie round to Delekittensen Store for 1 qrt. electricity. You require shoe-polish, newspaper, policeman, gum, divorce & Sedlitz powder? Who will get it for you? Electricity, by Heck!"

"That will be very velveteen for working man," I manipulate.

"You said that!" he renounce. "Hon. Steinmetz promus faithlessly that in 211 yrs. labor will stop doing so nearly all time. On that date of Electrickle Utopia bricklayers will work four (4) hours daley."

"Maybe they would be too tired," I struggle.

"And all other workers would do same," he scandalize. "Four (4) hrs. work daley for everybody—carpenter, banker, bootliquor, patriot."

"That would leave 20 hrs. vacation daley for all human races," I notate. "What could persons do with so much time hooked to their hands?"

"Sometimes one thing, sometimes something else," pronounce Hon. Prof. nudging his teeth emotionally. "Think of how much there remains to do with no time to do so! With 20 hrs. thinking daley people could find out what Hon. Radio Set are trying to say when it start that hooting noise."

"Or they could find some sweet substitoot for Coal," I snuggest.

"Science have found that already," He gap.

"Congratulate!" I holla. "What are this substitoot for Coal?"

"Exercise!" he reniz & keep on. "In 211 yrs deep breathing & Electricity will do all work for mankind. By those time we will have electrickle plumbers, electrickle politicians electrickle actresses, electrickle prizefights."

"Electrickle funerals also maybe?" I peruse.

"No, enlarged by 1000! !" he jar. "In 211 yrs. there will not be funerals."

"How could people die without one?" I questionaire.

"Ah. That are my siprise!" he pronounce distinctually. "In 211 yrs. death will be so unfashionable that nobody will have it in the house. Please observe Science again."

I do so.

"Famus chemists & druggers all over world have done something to kick out disease from every corner. Maybe you have got slight attack of diabeetis." (I jump.) "But be of good cheerio. It are cured. How is? One famus doctor from Canada have brewed a peculious liquor name of Insulin. He make it in his cellar secretively."

"Nearly everybody in U. S. do that, yet they seldom cure anybody," I olliecute.

"Possibly," he begrime. "But this Insulin make you live forever whether you like it or not. A famus doctor in Chicago have dishcovered another way to live indefinely: Take the Dirty Dozen by Walter Campus every 4 hrs. and eat nothing but raw carrots."

"Think of the suicide it would cause!" I mone.

"Perhapsly. But what are suicide compared with good health? & see how Hon. Rockefeller Institoot are working at night to keep Hon. Jno. D. young as Hon. Chauncey M. Depew! Observe how many boyish old men are popping up on every side! How do they get such a spry? Maybe you could learn by asking some monkeys and a few gorillas."

"The monkey are the glandfather of the human race, by Darwin," I slug.

"Undoubtlessly," pulmote Hon. Prof. "And if not, what then? Let us talk Astronomy. Kindly look at the stars all around you." I attemp to do so, but got too much sunshine in the eye.

"Do you know that a Professor in the University of Duluth have dishcovered a machine that will measure stars, planets & comicks?" he enquizz.

"How muchly do they measure?" I ask to know.

"Sometimes, one, sometimes another," he divulge. "Do you reclize the size of this Earth?"

"It seem too large when it earthquacks," I report.

"Yet Hon. Sun are 27,000,000 times more large than Hon. Earth," he salify.

"Hon. Sun must feel pretty swellhead to know that," I say it.

"How could he? For there are stars residing in Heaven which make Hon. Sun look like a flyspeck on the Goddess of Liberty. About 6 blocks West of the Milky Way there lives a star name of Beetlegrease who are 110,000,060 times more larger than Hon. Sun. What you would think of such a star?"

The Chemical That Is Designed to Put an End to War Turns Out a Poisonous Gas

"I would think what a salary he would get in Hollywood," I example.

"O sordy mind of man!" say Hon. Prof. with a weep. "Always thinking about $$$ insted of discursing topicks like Hon. Will Rodgers! Togo, I see I have frittled away my time with you."

He arose upward & slapped the sunbeams off his pants.

"O dearsir," I narrate, "you must be going before telling me all?"

"I must hassen to my Labertory where I am inventing a chemical that will end War," he grub nobly.

"How sweetish!" I holla. "And what are this splandid medecine?"

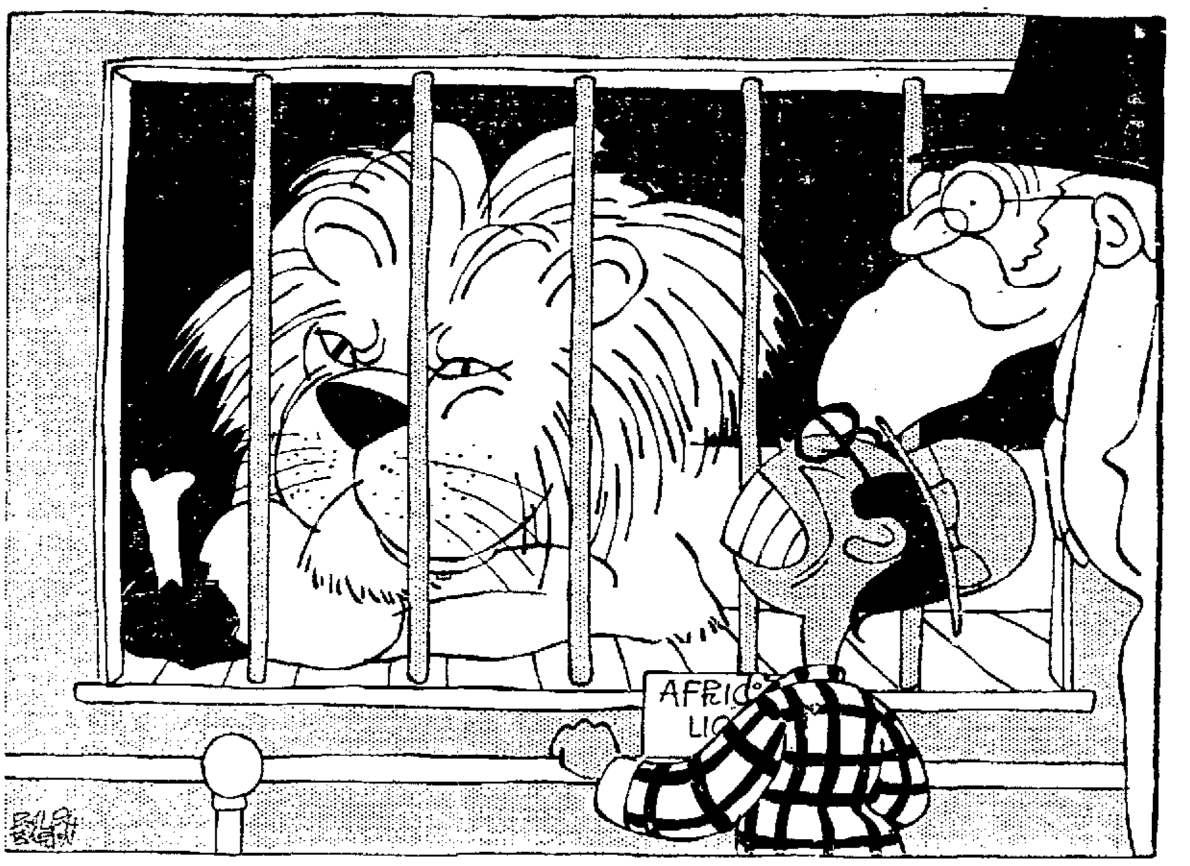
"It are a poison gas," he bingle. "½ portion of this, smoked in a cigarette, will kill the entire human race and several cats."

"Ouches!" I squeak. "And how you think such a dreadly inhaler like that will end War?"

"Maybe if I leave you alonesome," he say deeply, "you could think it out for yourself."

Therefore he walk away to State Insane Asylum where he is welcome.

Hoping you are the same
Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.
(Copyright, 1924.)



"Right befront of a very fierce cage I stood with Darwin expression."

BRIGHT COLORS SEEN IN PARIS

Gay, bright color is the chief feature of the winter displays along the Rue de la Paix and the Champs Elysees in Paris. There is color everywhere and in everything—clothing, furnishings and decoration.

Even on these gray November days Paris does not look dull. There is the new vogue of the colored umbrella in brightest purple, reds, blues and greens. One courageous woman walked along the Avenue de l'Opera the other week wearing a crepe de chine raincoat in a brilliant cherry color with a toque to match and a little "stumpy" umbrella of the same shade.

Gone are the days of the drab, gray and black wet-weather fogs. They are things of the past, as well as the black umbrella, which is a rare article these days. Myrtl jade, purple and nigger brown are the tones asked for. Brown leather is used for some pretty raincoats with charming hats with chinstraps. It has taken the Parisienne a long time to make up her mind to wear even the most striking and gayest of wet-weather wear. She must be smart even at the cost of ruining her clothes.

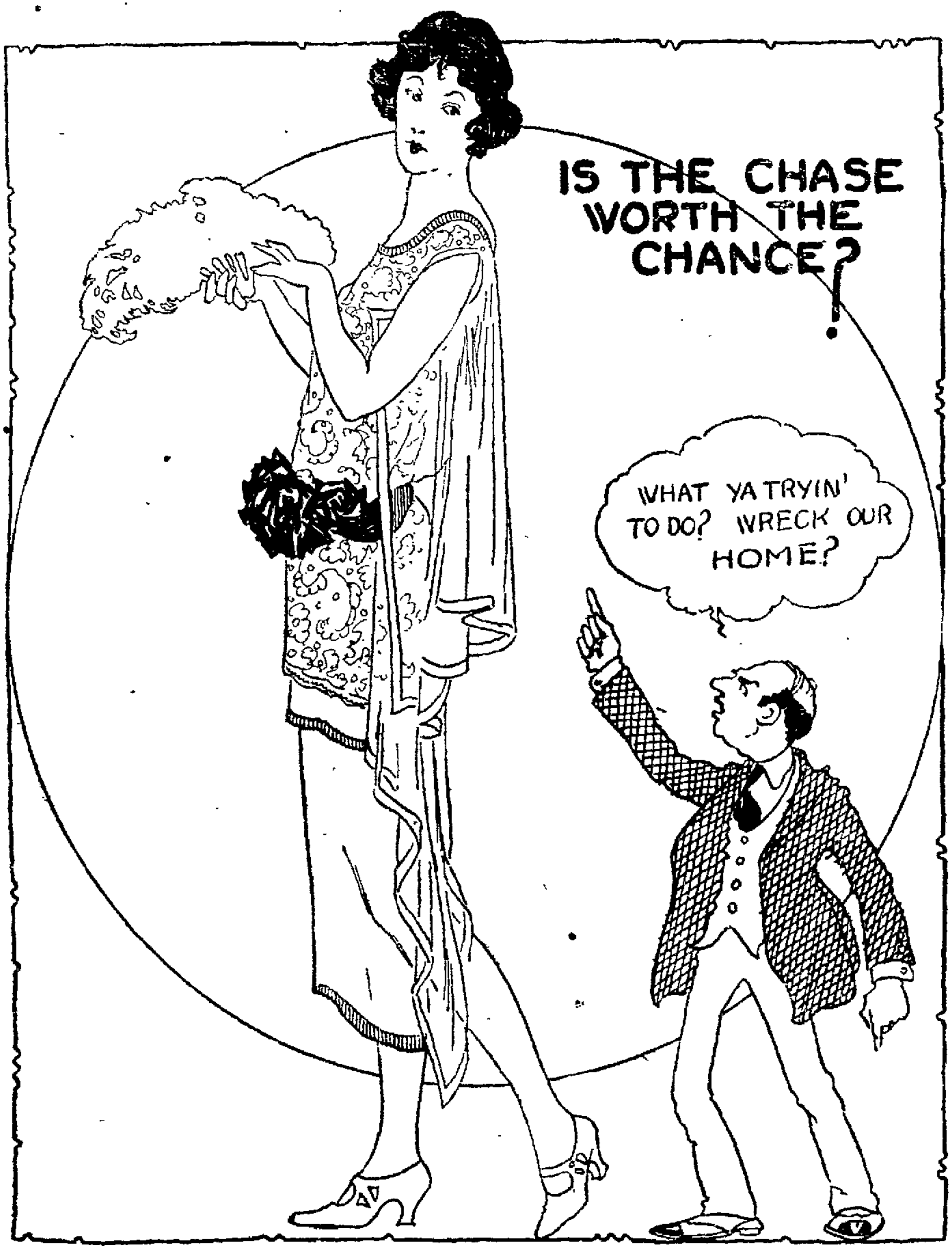
Bright colors are still in vogue for footwear and the appearance of gay galoshes is expected at any moment. Maybe then the Parisian will wear them. So far no bootmaker has ever sold her a pair.

Blue seems to be the chosen color for the smart day costumes, old dull blues and electric blues, baby blues and every shade of blue one can think of it. It always has a cheerful appearance. But blacks and browns are still with us and do not seem very much in a hurry to depart from the fashion world.

Geraldine on Stepping Out

Rehabilitating the Old Saw as to What Is Sauce for Geese of Opposite Sexes

Interrogation as to the Probabilities of Taming the Husband by Following Suit


IS THE CHASE WORTH THE CHANCE?
WHAT YA TRYIN' TO DO? WRECK OUR HOME?

DOES THE same "sauce" go well on both Mr. and Mrs. Goose or should each choose his or her own form of dressing and then stand by it?

How often have you heard women say: "Well, if my husband can "step" out lively, it is also MY right, and I'll show him!

But is it your right, Mrs. Goose, any more than it is HIS right to soil his character, just because YOU feel so inclined?

Dependency on jobs or relatives or friends is thrust, in some measure, on all of us, but isn't the independence of our characters our own particular choice? Does another's wrong doing make the same step RIGHT in our lives?

This is a big question, Gang, and it depends on your point of view how you answer this woman. The situation she stared in the face and solved (for the moment) is one that has faced more than one little wife in Oakland town. How did you answer it, wives?

It is your PRIVILEGE to "bring a man to time" by playing his game, but is it worth the price? If you "stepped" when he did, what did it do to YOUR character, and how did you FEEL when it was over—clean or a trifle "soiled?"

The "world" will not be able to identify you, so will you tell the TRUTH, husbands and wives?

An Adopted Daughter.

Dear Jerry:

I don't think you will have room enough to print this letter. It's about me and my husband, and that I am unhappy.

I'll start with saying that I was adopted by people that didn't get along at all. When my foster-mother left her husband for the last time, I was 13 years old and left to shift for myself. Well, when I was 17 years old, I met a young man, and, Jerry, I THOUGHT I loved him. I admit I gave myself to him, but we were married right away. In the meantime I found I didn't love him.

He was and still is working on board ships. He was gone most of the time, and when our second baby was born, I found that he was running around, [illegible]ing a good time, while I was [illegible]ing at home, broken in health as well as in spirit. I found pictures and addresses of other girls. One day I told him I would do the same, but he said I couldn't do it.

I like to talk, and all that, but Jerry I showed him. First I got a good woman to take care of my babies. He spent all his money on other women, so I had a right to spend it, too. Well, I went to dances and met a young man who was real nice to me. He treated me fine, took me to shows and dinners where my husband wouldn't take me. Some months later I was to meet my husband coming from Los Angeles. [illegible] ner and afterward to a show and supper.

I knew all the time my husband was waiting for me at home. When I got off the street car I saw my husband coming. I said "goodnight" to my friend, and when my husband asked me where I had been, and that I ought to be ashamed of the way I was going on, I simply told him I was doing as he was, and that I would show him.

Jerry, dear, after that my husband was so nice to me and stopped chasing around and we were happy, until one day he came home and said he heard I was still going with this boy. But, Jerry, dear, I never saw him from the day my husband let me meet him and tell him I couldn't see him any more. He told me that he loved me and couldn't stand it, and that he would go to Mexico.

Finger of Suspicion.

My husband waited for me across the street. I did love this boy and do yet, although I haven't seen him for four years, but I can't forget him.

I have my husband's love now. He never does anything wrong. Of course, he is away most of the time, so I am quite a lot alone, and, Jerry, I can't stand it much longer. My husband's people just watch and watch. They say I did wrong once and I would do it again. They are always saying I did wrong, but, Jerry did I? Tell me, will you?"

I think a woman has a right to a little enjoyment in her life. Do you think it is terrible for a married woman with children to go to dances if she knows how to behave herself? I wonder what the Gang thinks about it. You are the only one I could ask, so please, Jerry, don't think me terrible. Whatever you say goes with me. Excuse the mistakes because I had to sneak this over, so they won't know what I am doing. Three cheers for you and the Gang.

You see, Gang, it isn't just a simple case of "right" or "wrong." The plan APPARENTLY worked, the case seemed won. The wife has violated no MORAL code, which the husband has. Yet in creeps suspicion of the woman.

The Husband's Attitude.

I am not going to answer Unhappy. I'm going to let YOU do it. I think her statement about still loving the other man is BUNK. She has a tender feeling towards a memory—a man who gave her pleasure when she was miserable, and without realizing what it is, she calls it LOVE, but that is not what is causing her her worry—it is the HUSBAND'S ATTITUDE NOW.

What is the answer?

Here's a Young Bachelor's head on my shoulder, so make way. This doesn't happen every day, and I will have to be forgiven for the thrill I am getting out of it. Especially as he plaintively remarks, "THERE IS A MISTAKEN IMPRESSION ABOUT BACHELORS BEING WOMEN HATERS ABROAD IN THE LAND."

I hereby attempt to put that rumor to rest. May I rise to remark, though, that there is something real easy and comforting about the once-married man. He's usually so well trained—while a Bach has to be broken to harness. Maybe that's the secret of the once-tied man's popularity.

The Masculine Eye.

Dear Jerry:

I'm one of The TRIBUNE'S Lovers for several years and many more to come I hope.

How would you like the sensation of having A Young Bachelor's head on your shoulder? Well, when the day's work is finally done and I am wanting something to occupy my mind I slyly turn to your page, and get quite a kick sometimes. Yes, I know it is supposed to be for the fair one's eyes, but just the same our masculine eyes wander thither, and after reading [illegible] I just must mix it.

Say, Scotty, let me suggest something. Advertise for a young single girl or lady housekeeper. You will make a short cut to get what you want. If satisfactory, propose, will you?

I am wondering what has become of Our Caveman from Antioch? Say, I believe if a female shook her petticoat at him he would be running yet. Yes, yes, we know how dangerous they really are, and must keep looking for the danger signals. Say, Jerry, there is a mistaken impression that bachelors being women haters. At least, not all are. We love every bone in their dear little bodies, but just cannot express ourselves, and if some of the fair sex would only make one-fifth the eyes at some Young Bachelor they do at the male flapper, they would win themselves a home, if that is what they want.

Question For the Girls.

I am commencing to think the modern girls think more of movie shows and dance halls than they do of a home. Home is only a place to eat and sleep to them. Yes, I go to the movies and dances also. I danced the old year out and new one in in Oakland.

But here's the question. Do the majority of the girls that go to the public dance halls make good wives, and how long do they stay put?

Now, Jerry, I have been wondering why, after seeing life's pages being turned 30 long years, never one of the dear fair sex has managed to get introduced to me? I go to dances and most other places of pleasure, and own a nice car and am building a nice brick bungalow, and yet what's wrong? I admit I am shy, but never considered homely; but I am now convinced they prefer a man that uses plenty of tobacco and other nice habits. Mind, I do not claim to be a saint, but just a chum, and yet it seems I always rub their fur the wrong way.

Of course, Jerry, I could find

What They Say to Geraldine

Young Bachelor of Santa Cruz Has His Inning and Relates a Few of His Views

the wild ones, if you will pardon the expression, but nix, nix.

And, finally, if you and yours and The GANG ever come to Santa Cruz, come and see me. The latch string is always out, and welcome to all The Gang. Think about it next summer when you are on your vacation. Friends once, friends always; and once married, stay married, is my motto, although I never have known that experience, and probably better be still on that subject.

Awaiting Encouragement.

But, oh, Jerry, how we (I mean the majority of young bachelors) would love to feel the pressure of those dear little arms around our necks, but fate says, "She is not for you." O, death where is thy sting? What have we done that we get no eyes? Just a little more encouragement to get started and, presto, two more made one.

Now I expect to get my ears boxed, but say if it is one of the fair ones, bless their dear little hearts, I am willing to have them boxed.

Here's wishing all the Gang a Happy New Year, and especially a pair of dear little eyes not far from here.

With oodles of love to all,
I remain, Yours Truly,
LONESOME.

G. C. Kitchen, 199 Ocean street,
Santa Cruz, Calif.

Oh, there's a shy heart beating beneath a bold typewriter, but he asks a question that more than one man has asked.

DO THE MAJORITY OF GIRLS THAT GO TO THE PUBLIC DANCE HALLS MAKE GOOD WIVES, AND HOW LONG DO THEY STAY PUT ?

What is a good wife, Friend Lonesome, ONE WHO STAYS PUT or one who has variety and can dance and play as well as love and keep a home?

Here's my hand to you, in your seaside home, and don't be surprised if your latchstring is jerked some fine sunny Sunday afternoon.

You've all read novels that left you puzzled, wondering, unsatisfied? You've maybe finished them in your mind, rounded out the ending to fit what you wanted. Isn't that life? Ending the story of existence—the way YOU think it should go?

Do you know Conrad's "Victory?" After the book is ended, you wonder at the title. WHERE was the victory, and why did Conrad call that particular novel 'Victory'?

Ibsen's "A Doll House." What was the final chapter in the lives of the hero and heroine? Ibsen didn't tell, and you read and puzzle.

That is the way I felt over this letter. What will be the final chapter in the life of a woman, who, under different circumstances, might rise to unknown heights? Perhaps she would rise—only to fall miserably in the end.

I cannot finish the story.

In Lieu of Legal Advice.

Dear Jerry:

This is a long story, but I'll try to make it short and at the same time explicit. It's a big problem and I'm an orphan and have come up against a wall and must have advice from a "worldly" source. I'd rather ask you than to get legal advice, for legal advice isn't always really helpful. None of your "churchy" advice for me, either, and I'm not a women's journal model either. I've been around quite a bit ever since I was 16. Worked as "extra" in the movies at Los Angeles and I've even cooked on cattle ranches.

But I've been married six years now and have two cute little girls and a "good" (negative type) husband. After four years of very foolish business management, he chose to try a poultry ranch at the edge of a village summer resort.

You've heard about parents who let their children grow up like untamed savages, thinking they're letting them develop their personalities. My parents let us (my sister and me) grow up like that, and I think all we developed was temper. Thomas Dreier says, "Such children will pay a huge price for a 'free and natural' childhood. Children are naturally little savages and must have trained into them honesty, unselfishness and culture. For a grown-up world will apply mercilessly the discipline that parents shirked. The world simply will not stand for bad manners."

Good advice for my own parents, too late. So what of we victims? My health, after the birth of my children, simply will not bear up under the discipline life hands me, since my tempestuous character has "set." I am sensitive, highly strung and very nervous. The children make me so nervous. The work for them is hard because I was raised in a nice home with clothes the main thought and I want my children to look as well as I ever did. I'm letting their hair grow now, because it tends to curl a little. I want to train it that way. But out here the wind blows a gale from the sea, and the girls are tanned and their hair sun-burned and they look "hay-seedy" in spite of my care.

And it worries me, for I plan to put them into children movies, later — the only profession I know—and it is a hard game to fight, but withal worth while, I believe.

We're very poor and my husband wants me to settle down and cook pots of beans and bake my own bread, etc, etc., but I sew fancy clothes and let the dishes stand, and I read the city newspapers, hubby's farm journal and I waded through "Wells' Outline of History" last summer. And the year before my second baby came I read every word in the dictionary up to the letter "O" and tried to memorize the adjectives. Then this fall I'm looking through "Outline of Russian Literature."

I went only to the eighth grade and because, I suppose, I was poorly disciplined, ran away from home and went into the movies. That is, occasionally I got into them. I stayed in Los Angeles three years, got hurt in a western picture and was sent home. My father died that fall, and the next year my mother. My sister married and stayed in our home town and I came back to California alone. That fall I married, and I can't say I'm fond of life.

A Fighting Couple.

My husband has several times beaten me, and I have such a hot temper we just tear up old Ned. I hate for our little girls to see it, but I simply CAN'T hold my temper. Jerry, he uses terrible language, in a quiet, smooth voice that the neighbors can't hear, and while I must admit I've heard plenty of bad language before I met him, he says himself I never used to swear. But poverty, sickness and disappointment get on any live person's nerves, and I've gotten to where I don't try to hold myself down. However, now I'm worried about it, because the old Long Beak next door heard us fighting last week and she is threatening to take our children away from us.

If she had to take them herself and look after them in fair weather and foul, in sickness as well as in health, I've an idea she'd keep still. But she probably wouldn't consider that for a minute, and they'll go to some half-baked institution. Our first baby was born in one while hubby was lying in a sanitarium after the war—and I don't like them because they hire help and pray too much.

But, on the other hand, anybody knows that fighting and swearing before children is an outrage and I've slipped into the habit almost before I realized it. Much as I want my little girls to be above the average, I feel that I am in a dangerous state and that I must have a helping hand. Is my mind affected? Do I seem a little "off" to you? My mother never swore in her life and my father was a minister, yet look at me. And I didn't acquire it "in the movies." I got the habit from my "respectable" husband, who has never seen Los Angeles, let alone worked in the picture game. He was born and raised in Santa Clara county.

My husband says I could never have the children if I left him, and, Jerry, I guess I am "bad company" for my little tots, and that's why I am taking so much of your time. It's to ask you this:

Shall I give the children up? Will it be for their good? I can't control my temper or my tongue, and is our poverty a mean thing with which to harden them?

Hubby is young, and perhaps if a meek little lady got him next time he'd be a better man. Am I, because of lawless, though well-meant up-bringing, unfit for the job of wife and mother? People—especially old ladies and sporty men—seem to be on his side, for he is quiet (sneaky, I call it) and goes along in a happy-go-lucky, hit-and-miss manner that seems to others as though he was doing his best, while I am restless and full of nervous energy, and I want to put the children into shape for big things. They are extremely pretty children and show such talent for mimicking my instructions, and besides that are so original. I so want to make something of it all, and yet it all rests upon me. The drudgery of ranch housekeeping, the eternal pull against my husband for better things, and fight for rest and health for myself, are terrible. I go to pieces at times.

There is a great bruise on my arm now, from our last battle. You can't talk with him, for he won't talk, but all of a sudden when I get too mad, he'll fly in and cuff and beat me into submission. He says he has to be boss or I'd run away with myself.

Life Going Along.

Perhaps he is right. I guess I haven't much practical sense, or I'd not LET myself get so mad at him. He says I'd best begin training *myself*, but I can't put the children on a shelf while I learn control.

But life is going along. The children are growing up and changing, oh, so fast, and I haven't even BEGUN to carry out my dreams. Shall I drop out and go back to a life that doesn't exact so much in the way of nerves and health? Tell me, Jerry.

ORPHAN.
(Name and address given.)

Doesn't that letter forecast ruin, if ever a letter was a sign? Don't you wonder, as you read, what the "last chapter" will be? And yet, too, you realize that the writer's character, or lack of it, will change "the end."

I firmly believe in psycho-analysis, when carried on by experts, but when men and women begin delving into their characters and finding that their failings are due to "sensitiveness," "nervousness," "being too highly strung," and a million other WEAKNESSES, I want to tell them that we're all COMMON CLAY and that this so-called "sensitiveness" is just a hand excuse to cover a multitude of sins.

When I hear a woman say, "Oh, I couldn't do THAT. I'm SO sensitive," I want to remark "Your SENSITIVENESS is merely an excuse for LAZINESS."

We all have dreams and every normal parent wants to see *IN HIS CHILDREN* the fulfilled promise of all the good things HE longed for, and the normal HEALTHY parent will fight for those dreams. He won't waste his energies on quarrels; he won't say "I CAN'T," but he'll buckle down and make beans and bread instead of embroidering pretty patterns on fancy undies. It's the bread and beans that count in life, the health-giving foods and training, and not the syrups and dainty clothes.

Instead of this mother turning to profit the untrained freedom of her childhood and giving her babies the nourishing, healthy lives they should have, she's letting them gaze daily on an example a hundred times worse than ever she had.

Instead of training them to be useful, neighborly citizens, she's giving them "movie" dreams—a thing they'll have of their own accord anyway, for every girl, in her own mind, can either outdo Sarah Bernhardt or Mary Pickford.

Let their heads grow sunburned; let them wear "rompers," let them play in the wind on the seashore, but see that their hearts are kept *free from the FILTH of family quarrels.*

Adjectives Useless.

My friend, all the "Outlines of History," and all the adjectives in the dictionary (up to O) won't do you as much good as a clean house, an understanding, tolerant mind—AND A POT OF BEANS AND A LOAF OF BROWN BREAD.

But what will be "finis" to the story?

The title on this letter ought to be "BE GOOD OR YOU'LL BE CAUGHT," or "THE POLICE'LL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT."

Dear Geraldine:

to whether you're too frank, you whether you're too frank, you certainly ARE NOT in your answers and discussions to the problems sent into you. Why do people write to you? For truth or lies? TRUTH, I'd say, and I know, because I have written many times before and have friends that have done the same, and your answer has always been the best of advice, although sometimes we do not realize, until too late, that was so.

My Heavens, Geraldine, if some of these blind mothers would only realize the dangers and take precautions for their daughters! But they do not, and many a girl has been thankful for information derived from your column, and books, which are secretly read.

I am only a high school girl, but nevertheless, have learned from experience that TRUTH and only the plainest, most shocking truth is the only way to prevent tragedies and help the girls. Sometimes I feel that through the schools this much-needed information should be taught.

Snuggling Matches Along the Hillside Boulevards and the Ubiquitous Police

I guess I have said enough about speaking plainly, so you know not only my opinion, but several of my friends' as well.

As you are always willing to help us, will you print this, especially what I am going to now write? It is a suggestion and I feel it will be a big help to any of the girls who are interested:

Girls, for Heaven's sake, DO NOT GO OUT FOR MACHINE RIDES IN THE HILLS, AND ESPECIALLY DO NOT PARK. I will tell you why. The Oakland police have appointed a squad of plain clothes men to scout the hills every night, and two men have a beat together, which they cover four or five times in a night, so you see that the hills are pretty well covered. If you wonder how I know this, it is because I was caught, but in a very respectable way, so they could not do much. However, the men told us that from 50 to 100 girls from 14 to 20 were run in every night.

Police Take Names.

This is not made up. It is the truth and exactly what the officers told us, so I thought, Geraldine, if you could possibly print this, it might show some girl in plenty of time, to give her warning.

I forgot to say that they take the girls' names and addresses (which they did to me and promise not to have any notoriety about it, unless you are discovered a second time. Believe me, mine was not the only name on the list that night.

I don't know what you will think of me, Jerry, for telling all this, but I thought if some other girl could profit from my experience, it would be a big help. What do you think?

My mother and I are real friends and pals and we tell each other our hopes and problems. I am engaged to the dearest fellow.

Keep up the good work and NEVER stop as long as you can keep it up. What we young folks need is more people like you to help us.

Lovingly,
AN OLD ADMIRER.

Thanks for your letter, my dear and maybe it is more potent than my advice would have been. Perhaps the "fear of the cop" will do more to keep girls out of the hills and parked machines than to explain that they are wasting themselves and maybe marring their whole futures by their actions.

Some of the poor little kids who write to me feel that they have forfeited all right to happiness by their excursions into unknown paths, and if my warnings haven't helped, here's hoping that FEAR, or some other power, will keep 'em safe in their own homes at night. However, they'll be a lot stronger and have better developed characters if they keep CLEAN, for the sake of their own hearts.

Geraldine
(Trademark Registered)

LATE HOURS

There are some people—though few—who not merely stand late hours well, but seem to thrive on them.

Edison is one of these. Napoleon is reputed to have been another. So with the great bacteriologist Virchow, who seldom gave himself a sleeping allowance of more than four or five hours in the twenty-four, yet did an immense amount of work and lived to be upward of 81.

Such men, however, should not be held up as examples for others in point of sleep habits. They are exceptional beings who, perhaps of uncommon physique to begin with, have contrived so to improve the quality of their sleep as to shorten its duration with impunity.

If, night in and out, the average man were to stay awake as long as they do, he would soon experience distinctly unfavorable effects on both his efficiency and his health. And, unfortunately many an average man, particularly among city dwellers, habitually keeps later hours than he should.

That is to say, he fails to take at least seven hours' sleep nightly, or, better, eight. There are many men, for that matter, who cannot keep at their best unless they have nine hours' sleep.

The eight or nine hour man, cutting his sleep to five or six hours, is likely in the first place to feel tired all the while. Also he may have general feelings of discomfort, testifying to a lowered vitality that makes him unduly susceptible to any disease to which he may happen to be exposed.

Cappy Ricks by Peter B. Kyne

Herein the Sage of the Shipping District Dilates on the Extreme Desirability of People Believing Things as Antidote Against Going Goofy

His Points Are Aptly Illustrated With the Story of the Deacon Who Frightened Small Boys and Bored Big Boys With Pulpit Talks

"WELL, gentlemen—and others," said Cappy Ricks, as he shoved his chair back from the luncheon table at the Bilgewater club, and lighted one of his famous one dollar perfectos, "I see by this morning's news despatches that life is not, after all, the gray and sordid proposition that Herr Hohenzollern started out to make it."

"You are, undoubtedly, the king of optimists, Cappy," J. Augustus Redell declared. "The secretary of the treasury makes public a suggestion that income taxes shall be reduced at the next session of Congress, and instantly your alert mind sees the thing done, an extra dividend declared and everybody happy."

"And why not?" Cappy demanded. "Would you have me a pessimist rather than an optimist? Do you think I would manage to extract more fun out of life if I played the role of misanthrope?"

"A little conservatism in this matter now would doubtless tend to lessen your disappointment later. Don't forget that in 1924 you're going to make a lot of money. The lumber you will sell to Japan will keep your sawmills running on a 24-hour shift for the next year, and you'll get at least $15 a thousand feet, board measure, for freighting your own lumber in your own ships to Yokohama."

"The more the merrier, my boy. The more money I can pay in taxes to my country the happier I am, because no matter how much I pay it means that I'm still a lucky dog and getting mine. As for my radicalism, or rather, lack of conservatism, if you mean by that the pleasure with which I hail Mr. Mellon's announcement, all I have to say is that I prefer now to believe that Mr. Mellon is eternally right, that the country knows he's right, that Congress knows he's right, but is unwilling to admit it, but will have to later on, and that to all intents and purposes the cut in income taxes is an accomplished fact. Dog my cats, Gus, a fellow just naturally has GOT to believe things or go crazy."

"Well, I'm going crazy," declared Ulysses Grubb of the Grubb Box Factory, Inc. "The ramifications of the present law have set my reason to tottering on my throne. When my 1920 income tax return was experted in Washington, the expert found an error of $29.13 in my favor and sent me a check to cover. Last year a field expert came around and checked up my books for 1920 and figured out my income tax for that year as it should have been figured if the ex-collector of internal revenue, to whom I paid a large fee to make it out for me had known how to figure. When he got through he allowed that I owed the government $4232.06 and gave me ten days in which to pay up. So I called in my expert to expert the field expert's figures in the latter's presence, and my expert told the government expert that the latter was crazy. The next thing I knew they had pulled off a round with skin gloves in my office. To save myself from a penalty I paid the excess taxes under protest. Then I hired a lawyer and sent him to Washington to plead my case before the commissioner. After supporting that lawyer at the best hotel for a month and paying him $50 a day, he won my case for me at a cost to me of $2500."

"It cost you $2500 to prove that you didn't owe the government anything, eh?" said Redell, sympathetically.

Grubb nodded.

"Oh, well, that $2500.00 is legitimate business expense and you can charge it off as a loss on your next income tax statement," Cappy assured him. "If your income runs you up into the 50 per cent bracket you'll get half that $2500 back. Then think of the fun you've had on the other half — the things you've learned, the business you put in the way of your lawyer, who needs it — and you'll not begrudge the expenditure. Soothe yourself, Grubb, with the knowledge that you put up a stiff battle for right and justice and won. Why, man, you're a patriot."

"If the commissioner of internal revenue would only tie a can to the tail of that alleged field expert I'd forgive all," Mr. Grubb complained. "But the fellow's still on the Federal payroll and I tremble with the thought that he'll be around to check up on me again."

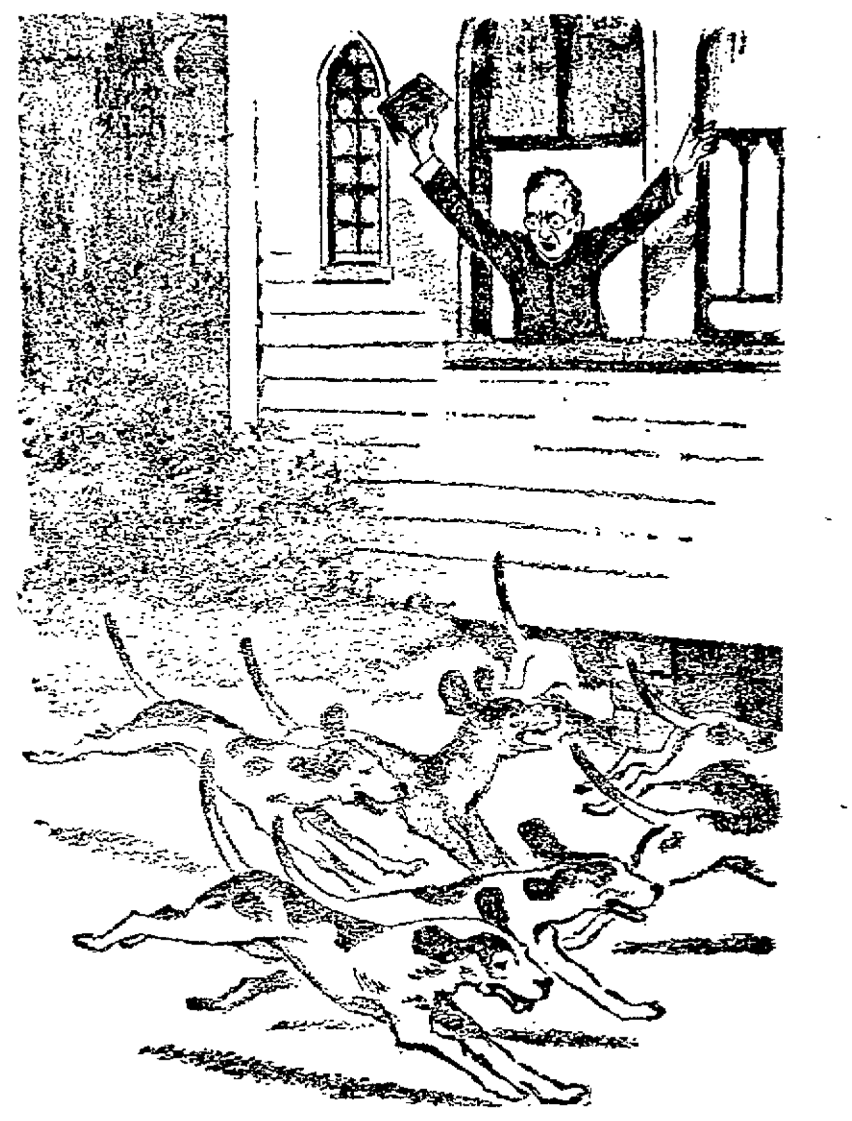
"He's easily disposed of," Cappy soothed. "I've been reading in the papers lately that for fifty dollars you can get any man you dislike killed for you."

"Where?" Mr. Grubb demanded. "Where do these philanthropists hang out?"

"In New York, Grubb. Wait until the railroads put in the summer excursion rates, then buy your hired killer a round-trip ticket, a little jag of cocaine and a gun. The whole investment shouldn't come to more than four hundred dollars and you'll save yourself four thousand."

Cappy was silent for several seconds, meditatively blowing smoke rings. Then: "We might club together, Grubb, and split the expense if we can find a good man who is willing to commit two murders. The fellow may be a business man and prefer a wholesale to a retail trade. We might knock him down to $40 a head."

"Have you got one of those field experts on your trail, Cappy?" Mr. Gruff queried.



"On the fifth return engagement the deacon lost his temper and said 'Damn those hounds.'"

"I have. In 1920 I sold my country home at a loss and deducted the loss. That doggoned expert wouldn't allow it. He said I had bought that house for a home, not as an investment, hence when I sold it at a loss that was a loss on my home, not on an investment. I fought him all over the lot, but discovered he was within his rights. Last year I sold my city home at a profit, and when Skinner was making up my personal income tax return I thought it would be a bright idea to ask the local collector of internal revenue to send that same expert down, so we could have the job done right in the beginning and save future visitations from this picture of hard luck. Well, sir, he made me include that profit on the sale of my home in the total of my income for that year. I howled and wept and tried to prove to him that this was a profit on my home and not on an investment, but he wouldn't listen to me. Come to find out, the boy was perfectly within the law! When you lose you win and when you win you don't get anything. Why, it's like shooting craps with a king. You roll a natural and you dare not claim it!

"This income tax law reminds me considerably of the automobile business. All of us who have driven automobiles since somebody turned out an automobile that could be driven have cheerfully bought a new car every year, in order to keep up with the fashions and latest improvements. By bravely shouldering a staggering loss on our cars annually we have paid for the development of the automobile until it's cheap and foolproof; any moron can drive and own one, and we pioneers curse the day we made all this possible. And we fellows who are supporting this country with our income taxes are helping to give a lot of boob Congressmen a liberal education in the gentle art of manufacturing a fool-proof income tax law. After awhile—say about the time the European nations repay their war loans to us—we'll be out of red ink and operating under a perfectly just, perfectly sane, income tax law."

"No hope," said Mr. Grubb, gloomily. "The only manner in which we can hope to get a sane and just income law is to march in a body to Washington, declare an open season on Senators and Congressmen and have a lot of necktie parties."

"Well, the next best thing to do," Cappy suggested, "is to write to our representatives and tell them we poor boobs at home are watching how they vote on Mr. Mellon's plan, and if they do not vote to suit a committee of hired killers will meet them at the State line when they come home to run for re-election. If every man and woman who ever filed an income tax return will just do that little thing we'll have that bunch of political four-flushers running in circles like old Deacon Hatfield's fox-hounds. The Deacon was one of the most powerful preachers that ever occupied the pulpit in a sawmill town up in Oregon. His church, like most churches in sawmill towns, was a frame building built on a hillside. It had a big porch in front and wide stairs leading up to it, and because it was built on a hillside you could walk under it on the lower side, where the underpinning was about six feet high. Gradually, of course, the space lowered as you walked up hill.

"Well, the Deacon's Sunday night sermons were something terrible. The old man would work himself up and talk for two hours on hell and brimstone, thereby not only frightening all the small boys to death, but boring the larger boys who hadn't any religion, but whose parents pretended they had. Finally a couple of the boys made up their minds that they'd bust up the Deacon's Sunday night sermons. One of them had a pet fox and the father of the other was the Deacon's own son. And the Deacon owned the finest bunch of fox hounds in that country.

"Well, just after dark, on Sunday night, the boy who owned the pet fox appeared just outside the Deacon's kennels, set his fox on the ground and led the little animal over to the meeting house, in under it and round and round in circles, as far as he could navigate. Then he came out and led the fox about four hundred yards away, picked the fox up in his arms and carried him home, after which he went to church with his mother. Meanwhile the Deacon's son had given a quarter to the town drunkard to sneak up to the house after the Deacon and the boy had reached the meeting house, and let the fox hounds loose. Well, of course, the pack leader picked up the trail of the fox immediately and away the pack went, belling and baying and sobbing something scandalous. The Deacon was in the midst of his sermon when the pack dove under the meeting house. Their infernal babbling, the rapping of their heads and tails against the floor of the meeting-house just naturally silenced the Deacon.

"Well, the pack raced round and round, following the dozen circles through which the pet fox had been led, then they followed the trail out from under the meeting house, and gradually their hubbub was lost in the distance. But not for long. A fox hound is a single-minded animal, and when the pack leader came to the spot where that infernal boy had picked his pet fox up off the ground the trail was lost! So the pack did what a fox hound pack always does when puzzled. It back-trailed and started in all over again! In a minute or two the uproar under the church started again and trailed off towards the Deacon's house to the start; then it trailed back again. Then the congregation commenced to giggle, and on the fifth return engagement the deacon lost his temper and said, 'Damn these hounds,' chopped off his sermon and dismissed his congregation. After the hounds had harassed him three Sunday nights in succession the congregation took the hint and decided against a preacher who kept fox hounds.

"One of these days this country will wake up and decide against public servants who run in circles and backward and forward like Deacon Hatfield's fox hounds."

(Copyright.)

SOME HACKNEYED PHRASES IN OUR SMALL TALK

Conversation might collapse if many of our phrases should refuse to work overtime. Where would one be, or the energetic orators, if it were not for "Hope springs eternal—." "Music hath charms to soothe." "Uneasy lies the head that wears—," "The laborer is worthy of his hire." "Knowledge is power." "Laugh and the world laughs with you." "Eat, drink and be merry." "Murder will out." and "Make haste slowly"?

To what pass would conversation come if one could not quote:

A thing of beauty is a joy forever: Too many cooks spoil the broth; If the cap fits, put it on; When two blue Sundays come together. Two wrongs never make a right; Each man to his trade; Wonders never cease; Charity begins at home; The fool and his money soon parted; Cheating luck never thrives; I see, says the blind man: A sucker is born every minute; Money is power; Money is the root of all evil; You can't keep a good man down; Look before you leap; No fool like an old one, and Misery loves company.

"Silence would reign" if one could not repeat:

Bald as a billiard ball; Gray as a badger; Blind as a bat; Wise as an owl; Sly as a fox; Silly as a goose; Mad as a March hare, or, Mad as a hatter; Keen as a hawk; Swims like a duck; Eats like a hog; Stubborn as a mule; He passed the buck; I was the goat; Wet as a rat; Timid as a mouse; Nervous as a cat, and Sleepy as a cat.

Or, possibly:

Early as the lark; Bull-headed; Bull-necked; Fish-eyed; Sings like a bird; One swallow does not make summer; Slow as a snail; Strong as an ox; Weak as a kitten; Bold as a lion; Meek as a lamb; Lively as a cricket; Slippery as an eel; Rough as a bear; Graceful as a gazelle; Wild as a deer; Plump as a partridge, and Proud as a peacock.

And, perhaps, the world could not get along without Swift as the wind, Quick as a flash. Troubles come not singly but in battalions. All the world loves a lover. There's no place like home. When the cat's away the mice will play, and A new broom sweeps clean.

Besides these, one must not forget one's old friends—

Old as Methuselah; Beautiful as Juno or Venus; Pretty as a picture; Ugly as sin; Rich as Croesus; Poor as Lazarus; Poor as a church mouse; Cold as charity; Thin as a rail; Humble as pie; All things come to him who waits; All is not gold that glitters; He who hesitates is lost; All's well that ends well; A foeman worthy of his steel; A gem of purest ray serene; The die is cast; Honesty is the best policy; A stitch in time, and Dead as a door nail.

Where would one be without Worth a king's ransom; Like a fish out of water; Straight as an arrow; The witching hour of midnight; Sweets to the sweet; Love laughs at stone walls, and Jealousy is a green-eyed monster?

How could love poets get on if teeth were not like pearls, cheeks like roses, lips like cherries, eyes like violets or stars, lily hands and a neck like a swan's?

A Running Start In Higher Education

California Is in Lead of Other States in the Establishment of Junior Colleges

By H. H. Dunn

Provisions Tend to Raise the Intellectual Outlook of Regions Formerly Negected

NORTHERN California this year steps to the front as the leader of California which, in turn leads all the other states in giving the boys and girls a broader foundation and a better start for a university education, through junior colleges The growth of the junior college idea in California during the past eight or nine years—long enough to prove its worth—has developed the fact that this is one of the most important factors in the dissemination of higher education Dr. R. J. Leonard who occupies the official position of representative in educational relations at the University of California, has come to the conclusion, along with other members of the faculty of that university, which has control over all the affiliated junior colleges that the system is one of the greatest incentives to high school students to continue their educations. These educators also believe, and their belief is based on experience that the junior colleges are of the greatest aid to the university in laying the foundations of collegiate training in the minds of a large percentage of the students who come to [illegible] any [illegible]

[illegible] colleges [illegible] probably its most rapid as well as most widespread growth in California. There are today 27 such institutions functioning in this state and the approval placed by Dr. Leonard and the faculty of the University of California on an educational project which less than a decade ago was an experiment, indicates the permanency, value and prospective wide growth of the junior college. Educational authorities in Northern California consider the junior college of vital importance in the state's educational [illegible] for several reasons

First, [illegible] state and local incentive it offers students even in remote parts of the state, to continue their education to higher grades.

Second, the opportunity to allow students to remain in their home surroundings and yet get the full benefit of the first two years of university work.

Third, the lessened expense attached to attendance at the junior college leading to the attendance of many students who, graduating from high school, would not be able financially to continue their work

Fourth widespread assistance in bearing the burden of the state university, already furnishing training to nearly 10,000 students on the campus at Berkeley.

Fifth, the action of the junior college as a sort of 'educational filter' through which only those who really desire to learn continue to the concluding two years of university work.

Since the majority of students who fail at the state university do so in their freshman or sophomore years, a certain percentage of these failures is made in the junior colleges, where the students are at home, and where the distractions from the work of the first and second years supposedly are not so great as they would be at the university itself. Junior colleges in California are attached either to public high schools, to normal schools, to private schools giving high school training, or are established alone. They carry the student through the freshman and sophomore years, and provide him with a certificate whereby he may enter the university beginning with his junior year, without taking the examinations necessary for the junior certificate. The number of junior colleges in California, according to the latest information available to the writer, is 27 Of these 17 are connected with public high schools, four are attached to private schools of secondary grade, three of which are church schools; six have been organized in pursuance of recent legislation providing for junior college instruction in the state teachers' colleges, formerly the state normal schools.

Some of these junior colleges are affiliated with the state university; others, notably those operated in connection with private schools, are not. By the terms of affiliation agreed upon between the University of California and the representatives of the public junior colleges, a junior college may become affiliated with the university if its facilities be such as to make it reasonably possible for the institution in question to give satisfactory instruction to academic freshmen and sophomores For the accrediting of the junior colleges, the university has established a committee on junior colleges, which, in counsel with the president of the university, sends subject representatives into the field for the purpose of aiding the junior college authorities in developing instruction of a type which will be satisfactory as a basis for university work. The university main- [illegible] of candidates for teaching positions in junior colleges, and for other institutions of collegiate grade The junior college is under an obligation to seek the approval of the president of the university in making appointments to positions involving instruction in courses which are to be used as a basis for degree credit at the university

Of the 27 junior colleges in California, eight are affiliated with the University of California Of these there are three—Chaffey Union High School and Junior College at Ontario Santa Ana High School and Junior College, and Fullerton High School and Junior College—which are of high school derivation, as their names indicate. The other five are junior colleges associated with state teachers' colleges. There are in California seven state teachers' colleges, besides the southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles, but of these seven two have not taken steps to become affiliated with the state university—Humboldt State Teachers' College at Arcata, and the State Teachers' College in San Francisco

An interesting fact in connection with the operation of the junior colleges and the results achieved therefrom is that the admission to and classification in the University of California of students from these colleges is on a somewhat different basis from that which applies to the admission of students from accredited high schools A student who has had no training beyond the high school can enter the university only by examination or on a principal's recommendation, based on the accrediting of the high school from which he or she graduated But a student from a junior college may enter and receive advanced standing, based on an appraisement of his or her credentials, made by the university examiner, and the student may be classified according to the action taken upon those credentials by the departments in which the applicant proposes to continue his or her work

Affiliation of the junior colleges with the University of California so far affects less than one-third of all those junior colleges which may at this time contribute students to the university The provision of affiliation, therefore, is not so much a mechanism for the admission and classification of students as device for the utilization of the university's personnel, methods and standards, in the development of uniform junior colleges throughout California, Statistics showing the number of new undergraduates contributed to the University of California for the collegiate year 1922-23 are not available at this writing, but for the year 1921-22 there were approximately 200, one-half of whom entered the southern branch of the University of California at Los Angeles. Teaching in the junior colleges of California is popular, as attested by the fact that there are now registered at the University of California more than 250 men and women, each trained at least two years beyond the bachelor's degree, desirous of taking up this work, or now in it in Eastern states, and anxious to move their field of effort to California. Thirty-five teachers were supplied to the junior colleges of the state by the University of California for the school year 1932-23

The origin and development of the junior college in California are of almost as much interest as the results they have achieved. In 1907 the legislature of this state passed an act permitting high schools to offer the first two years of college work in addition to the regular four-year high school course Following this, junior colleges were established in several different parts of the state in each case in connection with a high school According to the report of the superintendent of public instruction for the state at the close of the school year, June 30 1920, there were 16 junior colleges in operation, enrolling about 1000 students, not including the junior college then conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles.

During these thirteen years, from 1907 to 1920, it came to be realized, however, that the junior college had not attained its full development, and that there was a far wider field for it than it at that time filled With customary California promptitude, the legislature in 1921 passed into law a bill changing in many respects the junior college situation with the general purpose of establishing them on a more stable foundation financially and educationally, and making possible affiliations between these institutions and the University of California. This recent law outlines in detail the organization of junior college districts, the election of junior college boards, the method of recording attendance of students, the plan of bonding districts for building, equipment, etc., the organization of the junior college in connection with teachers' colleges, which greatly broadens the scope of opportunity for the student in both the junior college and the normal school, and contains also the authorization for the affiliation of the junior colleges with the state university.

This legislation under which the junior colleges of California are operating more successfully than those of any other state, and with greater progress than they did before in this state requires that the junior college be adequately housed in a building other than the high school It also orders that the assessed valuation of the junior college district be at least $10,000,000 (previously $3,000,000); that during the school year preceding there shall have been in attendance at the high school or high schools comprehended in the new junior college district an average daily number of students of at least 400, and that, after the second year the junior college shall lapse unless the daily attendance averages more than 75

Under the old law the junior college was virtually a department of the high school, receiving no special state and county support except that given to the high school. The junior college prior to 1921 was under the high school board of education, and usually was administered by the high school principal under regulations determined by that board No separate provision for taxation for the support of the junior college was provided. Under the new law however the junior college may be organized as a separate institution To maintain such a junior college, a separate junior college district must be organized, a separate junior college board provided and a separate tax levied for its support The state now contributes $2000 in a lump sum and $100 per student per year to each junior college. The junior college, under the present law, has no special relation to the high school but is independent in every respect

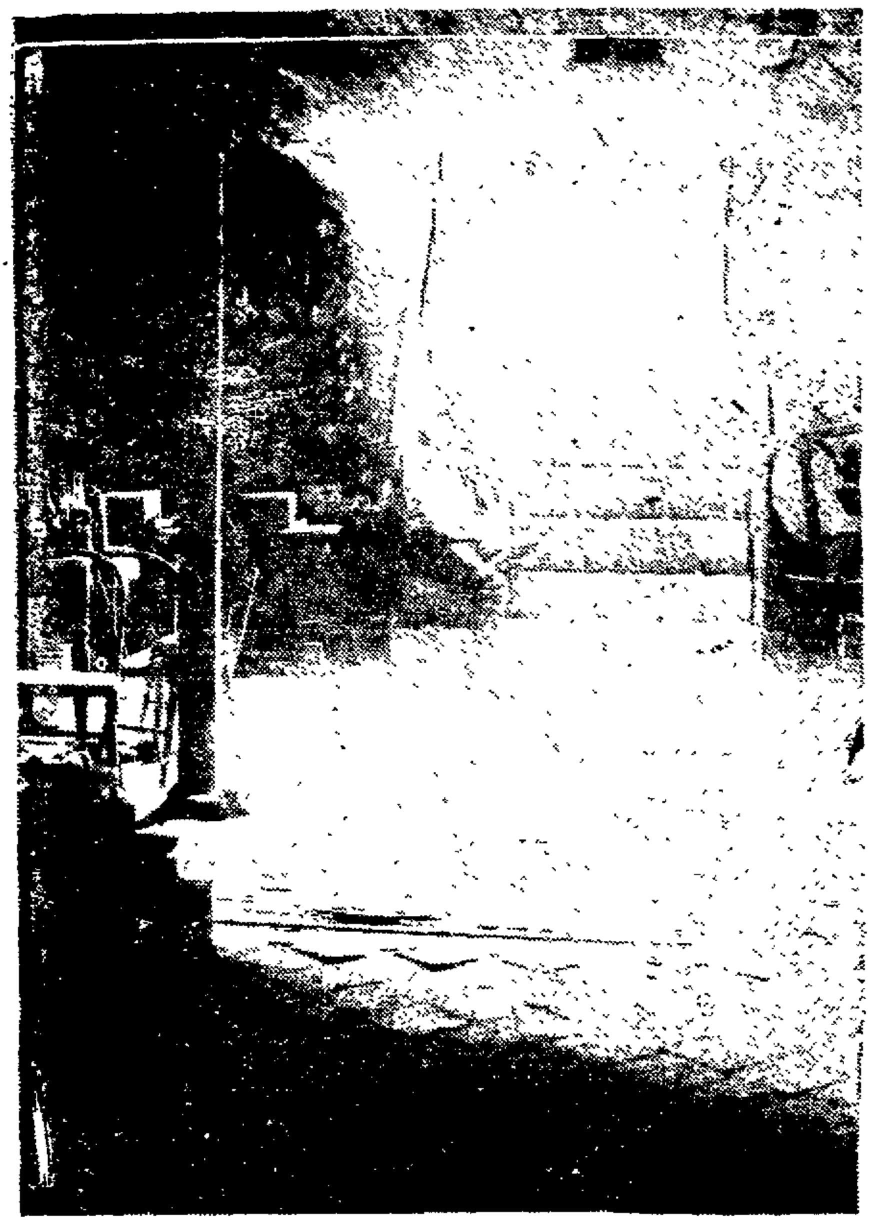
There are in California at present three authorized and possible types of junior college—the junior college department of the high school, organized under the law of 1907, the junior college department of the state teachers' college, and the junior college standing alone the two last-named being formed under the revised law of 1921 Because of its local responsibility, the junior college often is compelled to offer three types of work only one of which is, strictly speaking collegiate. The other two are courses offered to entrants not qualified to receive collegiate instruction and consisting of home-making [illegible] branches of agriculture etc and the other is a course in vocational training These tend to increase the educational outlook of the locality in which the junior college is established, and add to its usefulness among still wider circles of students than could be reached merely by the academic offering of the college.

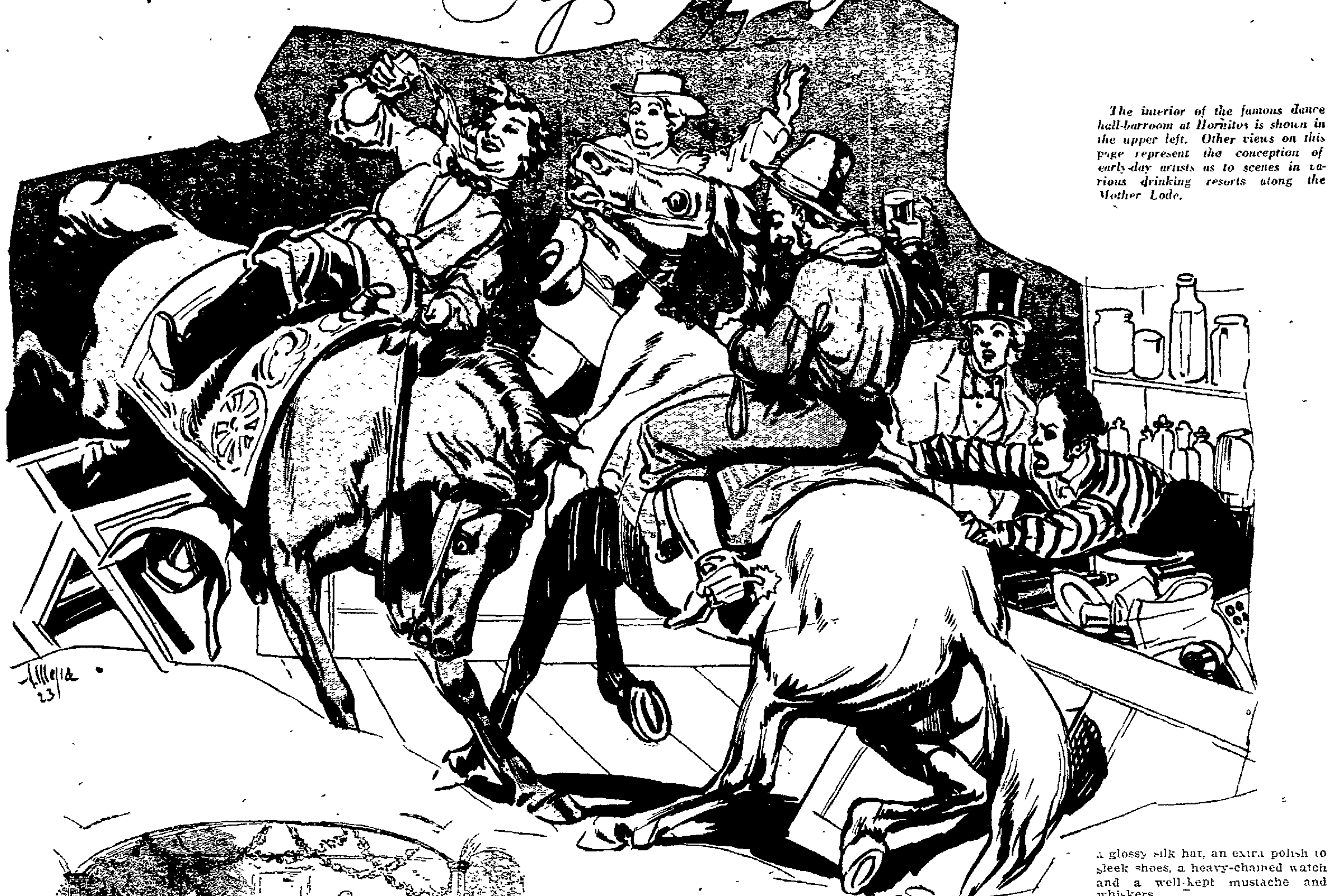
There are now five state teachers' colleges in California whose junior colleges are affiliated with the University of California including those at San Diego, Fresno, San Jose, Chico and Santa Barbara. These junior colleges on affiliating with the state university agree to organize their collegiate instruction on a basis satisfactory to the university authorities and to adopt a standard of admission to the freshman class equivalent to that maintained by the University of California The essential instruction of at least one of the colleges of the University of California in the freshman and sophomore year, normally the college of letters and sciences.

(Continued on Page 15)

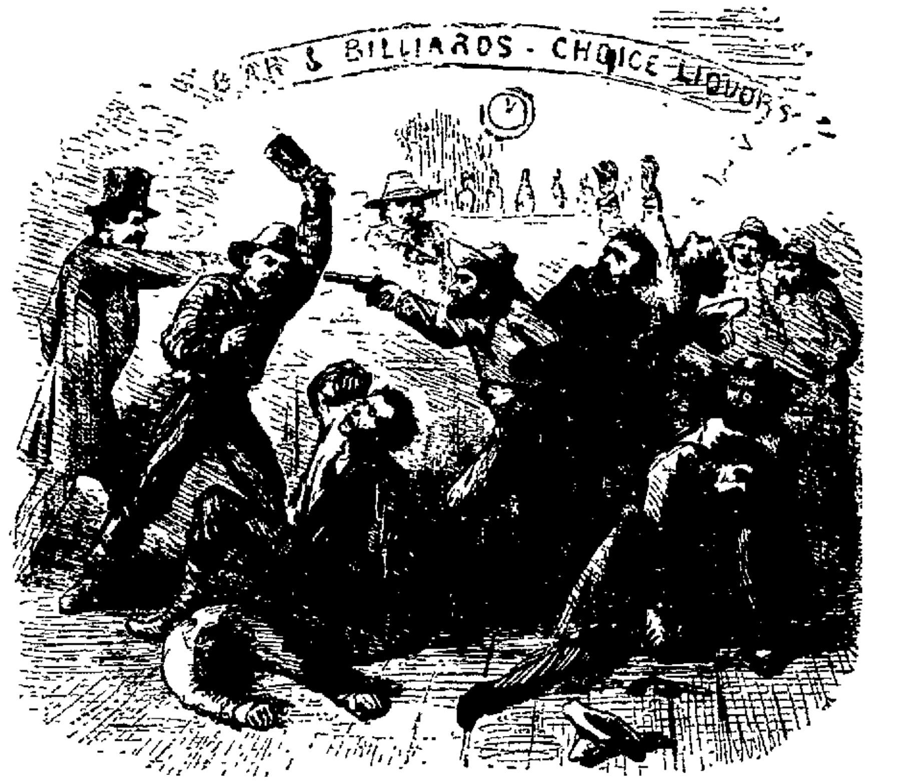
The Saloon the Social Center of the Mines

By Harry C. Peterson





The interior of the famous dance hall-barroom at Hornitos is shown in the upper left. Other views on this page represent the conception of early-day artists as to scenes in various drinking resorts along the Mother Lode.



The Old Time Bartender of the Mother Lode Who Knew His Clients and Was Able to Meet Their Demands With Amazing Facility Is Now Missing---With the Concoctions That He Sold

EVER since the apple Eve gave Adam soured on Adam's stomach and created alcohol, the world has been in trouble over the result of Adam's faulty digestion.

All troubles have beginnings, a few have endings; others keep bowling merrily along on their pall-bearing tour through the world.

From a little ferment may come a little alcohol, from a little alcohol may come a little drink, and from a little drink may come a barrel of trouble. Sometimes, and really quite often, much pleasure may come from that little drink. It all depends.

Volstead has ever been the foe of the present day writer of early California historical tales. In a pinch any writer, hard up for a subject, was always sure of an appreciative audience on "The High Cost of Liquor in 1849." We gasped as we listened at the excessive cost of a drink in those days. Today the lecturer's voice would be drowned out by the flood of reminiscent tears of those halcyon days when good liquor was sold for a song. Sherman said it.

Millions have been spent for and against liquor; the saloon has been condemned right and left for the past generation as the gate to a direct, open subway to hell, and during the last generation countless one-way tickets were collected at these various entrances.

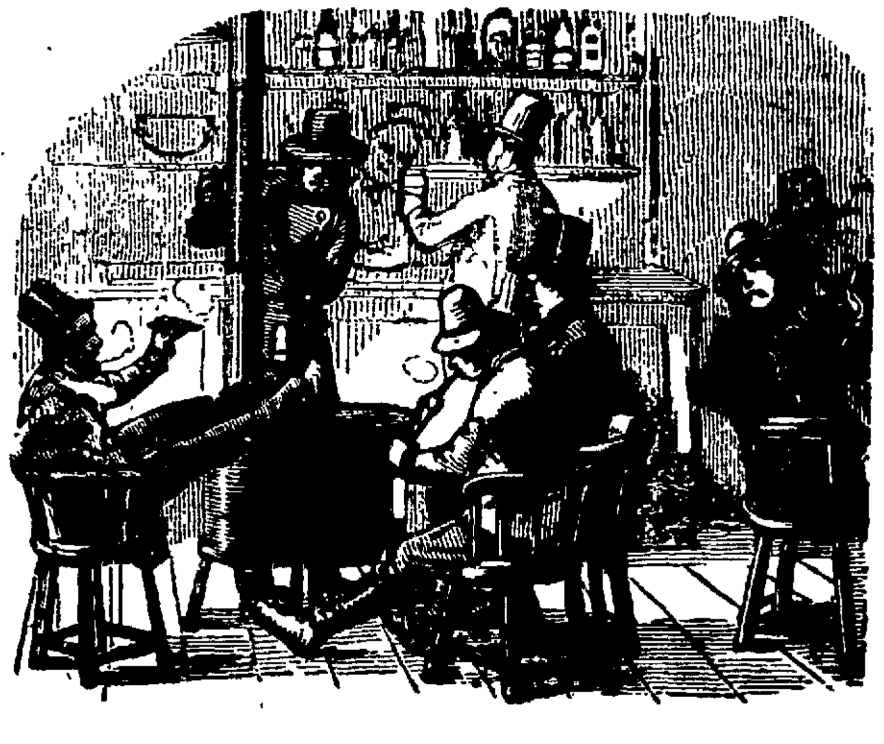
Now they are gone; everybody's glad—even the ex-bartender. He knew his clients even more intimately than did the owner; he kept their street addresses; he still has them, and now he looks upon his former employer as a cheap piker.

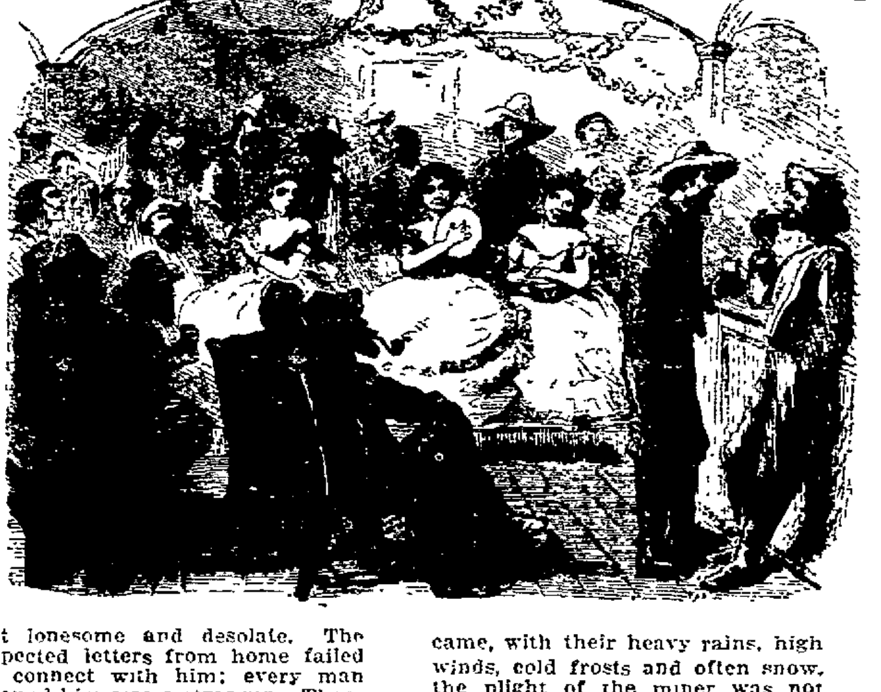
Today we all unite in a vociferous denunciation of the saloon and what it stood for. But the miner in '49 was not so loud in his protest, and there was a real reason, a reason that few today ever think to consider when they bewail the tendency of the forty-niner to defend the saloon as it then existed.

For conditions were different then, men were different then, environment was vastly different; and above all, entertainment and amusement was extremely limited.

Clean, wholesome outdoor amusements consisted of horse racing, a present-day curse, according to certain people; foot racing, ball playing, novel reading, card playing and chess. Chess has so far escaped condemnation as a public evil.

One of the strongest things in life, and always on the job, is a temptation. Man's faculties can stand a strain only so long, then comes the slip, a desire for stimulant, for excitement, for distraction. The miner in the mines, after the first few weeks of excitement and anticipated riches through hard work, soon arrives at that point where nature rebelled and his tired muscles demanded a rest. The novelty of swinging a pick into a conglomerate mass of sand, muck, gravel and pieces of stranded driftwood, soon wore off, and as his arms and back ached he began to get lonesome and desolate. The expected letters from home failed to connect with him; every man around him was a stranger. There was a monotonous number of Bills and Jims and Sams. Some stood out distinct from the others through an added nickname. They were local celebrities.





But the average miner was the average man, plus a more than usual amount of good health and strength. His very occupation, working knee deep in the ice cold waters of the Sierra-filled streams, with the hot summer's sun blistering his neck and arms, either kept him in good health or killed him off.

Horse racing was interesting, particularly for the horse owner and rider. Foot racing interested the immediate crowd, but it was not a night affair. Ball playing was an outdoor, daylight game. Novel reading by candle light was a terrific strain upon tired eyes.

That left checkers and chess for the evening's pastime, and as mental or physical distraction they rated about next to watching a snail race.

Card games are wicked, but interesting. They operate on a 24-hour schedule, in the cabin, the parlor, in the attic or out behind the barn. There was excitement and mental relaxation in a card game if the stakes were piled high enough.

All these amusements were possible in the miner's cabin or on the level stretches of his vicinity. In the summer evenings many did amuse themselves at their cabins, but when the long winter months came, with their heavy rains, high winds, cold frosts and often snow, the plight of the miner was not enviable.

When it came to the choice of a damp, cold, cheerless cabin or a warm, cosy, companionable barroom, with a roaring, snapping fire, even the most hidebound Puritan's conscience became soft and flexible and easily manipulated in favor of the barroom. There was comfort, there was company, there was sociability; there was the latest news from the other camps.

He could sit there by himself, or he could mix with the crowd; he could spend the evening by the fire without spending a cent for drink or lose a penny at cards. He could, but he seldom did, at least not more than once. He also could order a drink and drink it alone. This made him stand out from the balance of the crowd, made him discussed, and cussed, and publicly endowed with the distinctive title of "ornery cuss" or "whisky bloat," titles that were costly to effectively shake.

Sunday was the seventh day, and the miner observed it by mending up all holey clothing, getting his blacksmithing done, his provisions for the coming week laid in; he attended public meetings, municipal councils when such were held, washed up his pots and pans, then took the rest of the day for recreation.

One of the most prominent of early day ministers avowed that the average miner worried not about going to heaven. Life in the open was his religion; pleasure in the saloon his creed.

His cabin had little attractions for him. It was usually dirty, full of litter and athletic fleas. The more time he spent in it the more lonesome he became. The saloon was always waiting, he knew it, and the strongest minds fell beneath that luring temptation.

If despondent, he could there attain oblivion in drink, distraction in dancing and forgetfulness in conversation or singing.

That he eventually paid the price most of them conceded; the price must always be paid for relief from any sorrow.

In the saloon memory was drowned, but it never remained below the surface after the third sinking.

The barrooms varied according to location and the richness of the gold camps in which they happened to exist. In the very early fifties the buildings were constructed of logs, with a white cotton cloth roof during the summer and a shake roof in winter. Sometimes they were but tents, more often of rough boards lined with cotton cloth, over which was pasted gaudy wallpaper.

The most prosperous ones were two stories, but usually were but one story high.

The barroom had the bar along one side, a few green baize-covered poker tables, plenty of chairs and benches, gambling tables, and always a large, roomy wood stove.

The prosperity of the place was reckoned by the pile of empty bottles laying in the back yard.

The saloonkeeper was the dignitary of the town. His opinion carried weight, his word was law within his own precinct unless the trouble began before he could draw his own gun. He disliked fights and drunken brawls; they interfered with business, they broke up his furniture and they shot out his lights, and lamps were costly articles in the mines. Besides, some miners were inconsiderate enough to steal a few bottles of whisky while the lights were out.

The barkeeper was the real friend of the miner; he sympathized with him in his troubles, loaned him some money from the pile he had just taken away from him, patched up his face where the skin had been barked off, wound up sprained ankles, slipped an extra drink to a down-and-outer and beamed alike upon saint and sinner.

He seldom worried about fights. If minor, he attempted to stop them in their infancy; in major fights he ducked—ducked down behind the bar, where a barricade of sand filled sacks protected him from the bullets that failed to connect with some other man's anatomy.

The barkeeper studied his business as a profession; he acquired skill and he was proud of it; he entered into the mood of every man, had a drink for every ill, and those drinks, in a well-appointed place, included many that would puzzle the sport of today.

Champagne cocktails, brandy smashes and whiskys were common. There was usquebaugh, there was silky cangaree; capillaire, floater or an I. O. U.. A stingo or a mountaineer would help one see gold through a thousand feet of lava topping; a cherry bounce helped the feet glide smoothly over the floor; drizzles was supposed to replace the fog in one's brain after too much redlight, or too much hair or horns, all popular drinks of those days.

Peg-and-whistle has a modern sound to it, but is unknown today. A flip-flap or a one-eyed Joe was sometimes preferred to a little moral suasion or Jewett's fancy; ching-ching, the deacon, the sergeant, the rooster-tail and vox populi all helped to give variety, while tug-and-try left little to the imagination.

The annual consumption of liquor in 1855 in California exceeded five million gallons. One cynic writing in that year, remarks: "I may not be a competent judge, but this much I will say, that I have seen purer liquors, better segars, finer tobaccos, truer guns and pistols, larger dirks and Bowie knives, and prettier courtesans here than in any other place I have ever visited, and it is my unbiased opinion that California can and does furnish the best bad things that are obtainable in America."

And that is the only praise that he did give this state in all his reminiscences.

While it is true that the saloon was the social center of the mines for the first few years, and that here many events of state-wide interest had their inception, and that in thousands of cases the saloon kept many a man from losing his reason, it is also true that they wrecked particularly in later years, thousands upon thousands of other men's lives.

Many are the men who became professional barroom loafers, men well dressed, in well-fitting beaver coat and pants, a gold-headed cane, a glossy silk hat, an extra polish to sleek shoes, a heavy-chained watch and a well-kept mustache and whiskers.

How they earned their living no one knew, no one cared. Always from their pockets came the clink of coin; always they seemed well-fed. Always, always they loafed.

Then came the barroom bum, usually some down-and-out miner that had lost his grip. He was a handy filler, absolutely to be depended upon to be at the bar when the invitation, "Boys, let's have a drink," floated through the room.

Then came the free lunch, early in the fifties. When first started it worked well. The free lunch was founded upon honor—no drink, no lunch. As the months went by the honor seemed less and less and the feeders more and more. Honor was in the discard. The saloons faced bankruptcy. They combined to abolish the free lunch in 1854.

Five thousand free lunch hounds raised a terrific howl at the insult to the masses. The people would not stand for it. Immense petitions were readily signed in protest. The saloons compromised on an iron-clad rule—"No drink, no food!"

As a matter of fact, drinking was the curse of the early gold rush days more than was drunkenness. It took a great deal to lay out a hardy miner for more than an hour unless reinforcements were brought to the sufferer.

Many are the known tragedies of the saloons, and countless are the unknown ones of those early mining camps.

Up at Foster's Bar a half-drunk Irishman, in a spirit of friendliness, attempted to force a young, small, sickly-faced boy to drink with him.

He grabbed the boy by the arm, dragged him across the room to the bar, pulled him up over it and yelled in his ear, "Drink, dam you, drink, you young tenderfoot, or I'll murder you where you stand."

"I will not drink," came the reply from the boy in a calm, cool and deadly ominous voice. His face was pale, his teeth were set tight together.

The drunken man insisted, the boy resisted—resisted quietly but strenuously. Finally the Irishman, peeved at his ill-success in getting the boy to drink, and irritated by the jibes of the other men in the barroom, grabbed the boy by his collar and, taking him to the door, kicked him towards the street. As he went hurtling past the awning post, the boy grabbed it with his left arm and swung round and round. As he swung past the door he spoke again in that quiet, unruffled voice of his, "You don't dare follow me out here."

The crowd yelled with delight; the drunken brute, still more irritated, sprang out after the boy. Seeing him coming the boy gave an extra swing around the post to obtain momentum, then suddenly pitched forward straight towards the Irishman's oncoming body. There was a crash; they both fell to the floor together. The boy scrambled up, carefully dusted his clothes and stood leaning against the post. The crowd waited for the man to get up. He lay there, his body twitching, his legs convulsively contracted, then as suddenly straightened out, his eyelids quivered, then he lay still. The crowd wondered; they looked at the man, who moved not a muscle; they looked at the boy's impassive face; it moved not a muscle.

The saloonkeeper bent over the man, raised the rumpled coat from his breast, and there, pointing heavenward, was the handle of a small Bowie knife, the blade buried to the hilt in the Irishman's heart.

Again the crowd looked at the boy. He still stood there, waiting. Court was immediately held, the case tried, the boy acquitted. No lawyers, no violets—just simply justice.

Stopping at the early California hotels was no sinecure. Nothing but the fact that the average traveler would be so tired that nothing could disturb him prevented him from being kept awake all night by drunken miners or loafers. In case he could not sleep he always had the option of getting up and drinking himself to sleep again.

A traveler in 1851, stopping over night at one of these mountain hotels had much difficulty in getting to sleep until after most of the crowd dispersed about midnight. He had just dropped off when he was terrified by hearing the door suddenly banged open, a wild bleating, yelling, screaming and blustering lunatic tore into the room, calling for help to free him from a legion of friends. He had nothing on but the rags of a shirt, his legs were bleeding up to his thighs, his toenails were ripped off in places, his face lacerated, his arm torn. He looked like a fiend from hell, but he was harmless. His eyes were wild, his hair matted, he was nauseating in his filth; still, less than a month before this gibbering hulk of a man had been a prominent attorney, not long out from Maine. He had been an influential member of the Maine legislature, held a very high rank in the Maine legal fraternity. Bad investments left him broke; he came to California to quickly recoup his fortune. Lawyers were not in demand. He tried mining, was unlucky, got to brooding, became discouraged. He had never drank, but thought to temporarily drown his sorrow in drink. He could not stand its effects. Within two weeks he had become a raving maniac. As long as he molested no one he was allowed to run free. What became of him is still an unsolved mystery. Perhaps it was one of the many bleached skeletons picked up at various times on the Mother Lode.

The Story of Greedy Tavern-Keeper Who Robbed His Sleeping Guests of Blankets

A Sacramento landlord, a Yankee at that, made his liquor work overtime and in two different ways to his own enrichment.

He had seven bunks, one above the other, being nothing but two poles fastened to four uprights for each bunk; across the two poles was fastened two flour or potato sacks. They hung down in the center like a hammock.

He had seven bunks, exclusive of his own, but he had only one blanket for them all.

So he schemed up a little scheme, a good Yankee idea. When a traveler came for lodging he usually treated him to some real "rot-gut" whisky. One drink led to another, until the lodger was sitting down at a table. By bedtime he usually had all seven men dead drunk. One by one he put them to bed, clothes and all. Carefully he spread the blanket over the last man. As soon as he had dropped off to sleep the next lodger was put to bed, the blanket taken from the preceding one and thrown over the last arrival. This procedure was gone through with in the case of all seven. When the seventh was asleep the landlord took off his blanket, rolled it around himself and lying down in his bunk slept the sleep of the just. When the first man awoke in the morning, cold, ill-tempered and sour, he would set up a howl about someone having stolen his blanket. This aroused the other six, likewise very much peeved. All started to tell the landlord their troubles. He was greatly worried, could not understand how the thief got in.

The partially pacified roomers then asked the price. Two dollars each for a bed. Again the clamorous howl, which was silenced by the landlord quietly telling them that unless they came across with the two dollars he would also charge them for the missing blankets.

This usually brought forth the money, which the landlord took with a straight face and congratulated his lodgers upon not having also been assessed for the blankets they let someone steal from off their backs.

While the investigator into the subject of the saloon in the early days must admit that in many cases they were of real benefit to their community, he must also admit that after 1855 they became much more of a menace on the average.

Still, they only charged two bits for a big glass of the best whisky made.

(Copyright.)

GAS AND OIL ON THE FLY

One of the things that plague the long-distance record-seeker, on road or on track, is the stop for supplies. When a tire replacement is in order, there seems no way out; but a recent performance on the Indianapolis Speedway demonstrates that stops for gas and oil are simply a matter of habit. The distance for the run was determined in advance, being set at 3155 miles—the distance from New York to Los Angeles via the William Penn-National Old Trails route. All service aside from the tire replacements was achieved from a second car, which took the track and kept pace with the racing machine at a speed of 50 miles per hour. Inasmuch as the car under test finished the distance in 21 minutes over an even 50 hours, at an average speed of almost 63 miles per hour, it will be seen that the 50-mile filling speed represented a distinct slowing down on the part of its driver.

BOOK ENDS.

To keep her favorite story book in an orderly, convenient row, the small girl needs a pair of strong but light weight book ends. A distinctively attractive pair is made by covering plain metal frames on both sides with heavy gold brocade ribbon, put on with a light skim of the best quality of liquid glue. A spray of bright blue flowers made of metallic ribbon is glued flat against the front.

Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

The Dream That Saw Fulfillment in the Railroad Spanning American Continent

WHEN, on May 10, 1869, the golden spike was driven at Promontory, Utah, which marked the meeting of the rails laid westward from Omaha by the Union Pacific and those set eastward by the Central Pacific from Sacramento, the final act in the conquest of the great trans-Mississippi region had been accomplished. The generation then living regarded the event as one of vast importance in the history of the nation. For several years the building of the connecting link in a transcontinental route by steam had been watched with eager interest. Its completion furnished a thrill to the country that was equalled in the 60's only by two other events—the firing of the first shot on Fort Sumpter and the surrender of Lee to Grant. At this time it seems strange that so vast an undertaking should have been completed within a third of a century of the time it was first thought of. The dispatch with which the first hazy idea was crystallized into a definite plan, and with which that plan was executed successfully stands as a monument to American enterprise of the nineteenth century.

The first report presented to Congress on the construction of a railroad to the Pacific was made in 1846 by Sidney Breese, chairman of the committee on Pacific lands. This was the first result of the labors of Asa Whitney, a New York merchant, who had become an enthusiast on the subject of a Pacific railroad. Between 1830 and 1835, while in China, Whitney read of the experiments in railroad building in England and began to reflect at once upon the enormous possibilities the new transportation method made possible. He thought it would be an easy matter to cross the American continent and connect Europe with the Orient by way of the Pacific. As the dream grew upon him he began to gather statistics concerning the trade of China, Japan and India. He devoted a year or two to this work, returning to America full of faith in his great scheme.

Whitney proposed to build a road from Lake Superior to Puget Sound in consideration of a grant of land from the government along the entire line. In 1841 he began his first public work in America upon the project. After four years of hard work and many disappointments he secured a hearing before Congress. Then he had to wait seven more years before Congress, with considerable reluctance, made an appropriation for the first preliminary survey.

For a score or more of years Whitney held to his ideas with a faith that was almost fanatical. He frittered the best part of his life away trying to overcome impossible obstacles. He sacrificed his private fortune. He was regarded by men of affairs with pity, so lost was he in the pursuit of his dream. His plan was not feasible, but he gave his enthusiasm, his fortune—possibly his life—to the work, finally disappearing from the scene, the first martyr to the great enterprise.

Others followed in Whitney's footsteps. Scores of men wasted their fortunes and worried themselves into their graves in a vain effort to secure a suitable franchise and the capital necessary to build a Pacific railroad. At last, in 1862, a charter was granted by Congress but it was too circumscribed in its provisions to permit anything more than the effecting of an organization.

But in 1864, convinced that nothing could be done without more help from the government, and that a railroad to the Pacific was a military necessity, Congress amended the original charter, doubled the land grant and added to the inducements offered capitalists. Capital was extremely shy, but after months of hard work enough money was raised to make a beginning, and with drums rolling and trumpets blaring ground was broken at Omaha. Flags fluttered above the tent villages of the construction crews that today are cities at either end of the bridge spanning the Missouri. There excitement ran wild as the rails crept out toward the west, but to the capitalists of the nation there was only the picture of the rough-looking construction camps, with the boundless "American desert" beyond, and they refused to sink their dollars in the enterprise.

As a last resort a construction company was organized under the name of the "Credit Mobilier," whose methods of raising money and spending it have been criticised by all historians, but which, regardless of the means employed led to a successful end.

In the spring of 1865 work began in earnest, but everything was done at a terrifying cost. No railroad reached the Missouri at Omaha at the time. All materials, machinery, locomotives, men and cars had to be brought up from St. Louis by boat. The wages demanded by the men—often in advance of the day's work—were greatly in excess of those paid for similar labor where the dangers were not so great. Men refused to go out on the prairies and do the heavy work of railroad building just for the excitement. There was no coal or wood. For stretches of many miles there was no stone for rock work. Ties actually cost the company $2.50 apiece for a long distance, as great numbers of these had to be shipped by river from St. Louis, along with the rest of the materials needed.

By the end of 1865 forty miles of road had been put down, which, upon its acceptance by the government, brought the construction company $640,000 in government bonds, or $16,000 a mile, as a subsidy loan. This money helped the company to a certain extent, but it did not put an end to its financial embarrassment, which continued until the road was completed.

While the Union Pacific was building west from the Missouri the Central Pacific was laying rails eastward from the Golden Gate. The law that authorizide the buildings of the Pacific roads directed the companies to join their rails wherever they met between Omaha and the coast. The California company was having almost as many troubles as the Union Pacific, but slowly both roads made progress. Before the close of 1866 the long, tedious ride by stage overland between the ends of each railroad had been shortened from 17 to 10 days. That year the Union Pacific laid 260 miles of track. The builders were learning the art of railroad construction, and in one month as much as 65 miles were laid.

The rolling stock and much of the other materials for the Central Pacific were sent by the long ocean route around Cape Horn, a distance of 15,000 miles. An immense amount of material was transported in this way. It is a matter of history that at one time no less than thirty vessels, loaded almost exclusively with railroad stock, aggregating hundreds of thousands of tons, were on the long sea voyage.

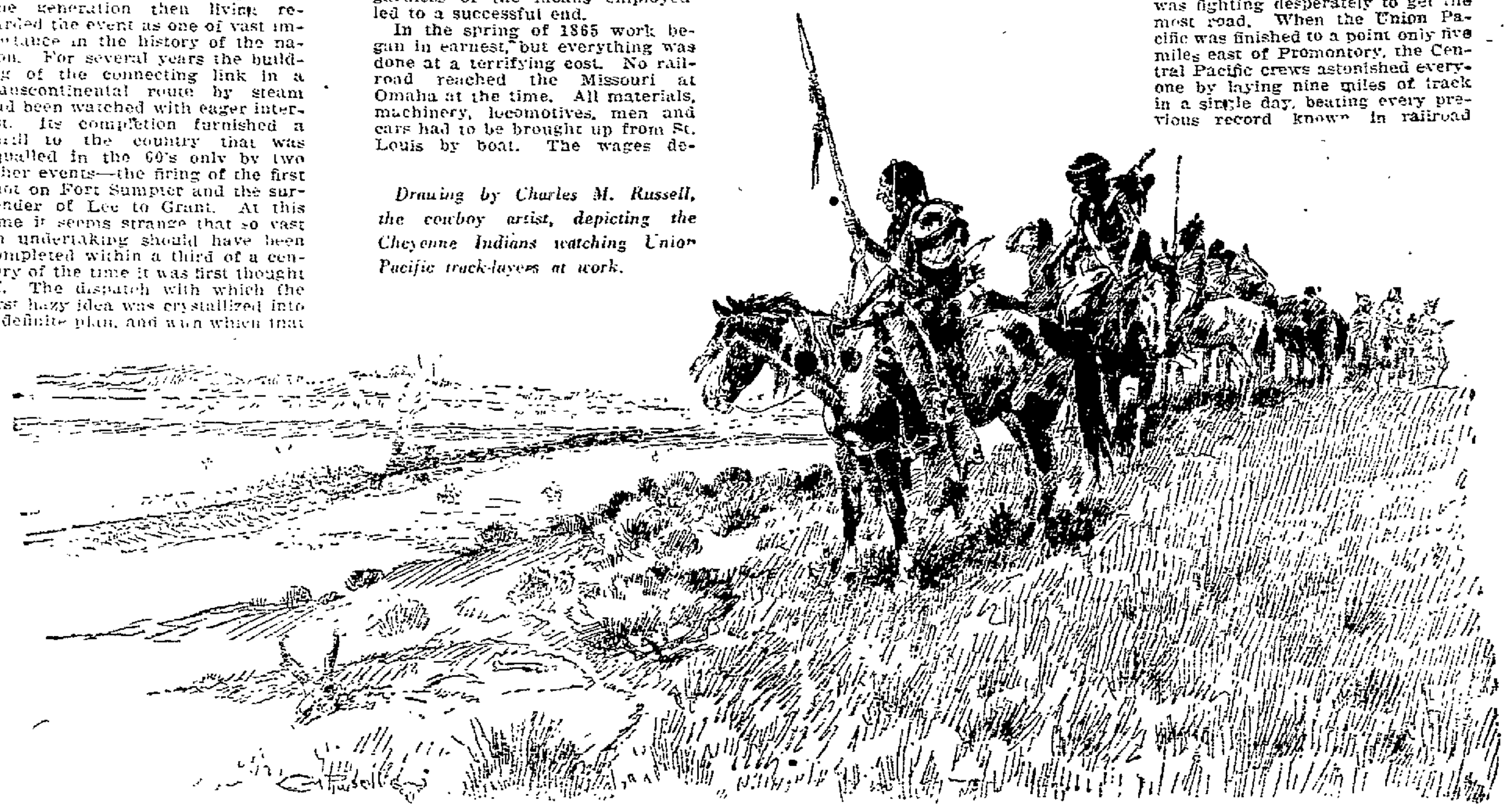
The snow-capped summit of the Sierra was reached by the Central Pacific in the summer of 1867, and on the 30th of November of that year the first passenger train ran there from Sacramento. The difficulty of crossing the lofty western range was enormous, for it was found necessary to pierce the mountain by no less than fifteen tunnels, aggregating a distance of more than a mile. One at the summit was a mile and a quarter above sea level. In building the road more than 10,000 men and more than 1000 teams were steadily engaged, making a zig-zag course down the eastern slope of the Sierra. Work across this range, because of the tunnels through solid granite, and also because many miles of massive snow sheds had to be built, was necessarily slow, while up the Platte valley, on the Union Pacific, with the immense force employed in building, the track was being spiked down at the rate of two and one-half miles a day. The road progressed so rapidly that, in October, 1867, the army of builders employed on the Union Pacific reached the foothills of the Rockies, 500 miles west of Omaha, after which further progress became slower. Sherman, the highest point on the road, was nestled on the backbone of the continent, and lay 8424 feet above tide. It was 1382 feet above the highest point reached on the Central Pacific. In five years after the first rail had been laid, 700 miles of track had been put down by the two companies.

Business in the United States in those days was booming, and there were few idle men. Every man capable of work was engaged and sent to the front. At one time the two roads had under employment 25,000 men and 5000 teams. Between 50 and 100 locomotives and hundreds of freight cars were employed by each company.

By the time the Union Pacific reached the Rocky Mountains the size of the undertaking had begun to be appreciated and was attracting the attention of the civilized world. All the leading newspapers of the country had special correspondents in the advance construction camps, and at the close of each day the result in miles of track laid went out over the wires to the public. Men who had made reputations as war correspondents in the Civil War sharpened their pencils and went west, for here, too, was warfare. While one army of men labored, it took another army to protect them from hostile Indians.

General Dodge, chief engineer of the railroad construction, being fresh from the army himself, was able to secure valuable aid from the War Department, without which it would have been impossible to complete the road. Said he, in describing the help extended from the troops: "Even the commissary of the regular army was open to us. Their troops guarded us; we reconnoitered, surveyed, located and built inside their picket line. We marched to work to the tap of the drum, with our men armed. They stacked their arms on the dump and were ready at a minute's notice to fall in and fight."

Most of the men employed on the Union Pacific had been soldiers in the Union army. They were accustomed to camp life and soon learned to jump to arms, day or night, when the cry, "Sioux," was heard. Nearly every manager and foreman had a well-earned military title won in the war. After the chief engineer, General Dodge, came General "Jack" Casement, in charge of the track trains, who with his brother, Dan, could form and arm a regiment at a word, and from general to captain it could be commanded by experienced officers. The stories of Indian fights along the Union Pacific alone would make a big book. How many men who died in battle with the reds will never be known. Up and down the steel rails that cross the continent from east to west are the unmarked graves of the trail makers, for besides those who were victims of the reds, there were countless others who died from disease or from one of a dozen other mischances of construction camp life.



Drawing by Charles M. Russell, the cowboy artist, depicting the Cheyenne Indians watching Union Pacific track-layers at work.

Stage Coach Driver Witnessed Driving of Spike That Took Away His Vocation

In the spring of 1869 a comparatively short gap lay between the two roads, and this was rapidly being closed up. The intervening space—more than 1000 miles two years before—had dwindled to less than 200, and day by day the distance grew less. Each company was fighting desperately to get the most road. When the Union Pacific was finished to a point only five miles east of Promontory, the Central Pacific crews astonished everyone by laying nine miles of track in a single day, beating every previous record known in railroad building. The spirit of the battle entered the blood of the men and they worked feverishly at top speed.

The tracklayers of the two roads hour by hour neared each other. They met face to face at Promontory Summit, a little west of Salt Lake, on the morning of May 10. Then began the closing exercises of the great undertaking. The roadbed had for some weeks been finished, and it was understood that the scene of the exercises would take place where the track crews met. The last tie was of laurel, cut in the mountains of California. It had been beautifully polished and was now put in place in the roadbed; then the last rail was laid and spiked. The two locomotives faced each other on the track, panting noisily. Across the track Governor Stanford, president of the Central Pacific, and Vice-President Durant of the Union Pacific shook hands and drove the golden spike.

The Atlantic and Pacific, 3500 miles apart and with four lofty mountain ranges between, were at last joined together by bands of steel. The first great transcontinental railway, then the most important steam route in the world, was completed.

Among the hundreds of men who watched the ceremonies marking the conclusion of the railroad was one who looked on with mixed feelings. His name was Sam Getts, and he viewed the exercises somewhat wistfully from the seat of a stage coach. He was making the last drive on the famous and historic Overland Stage route. For three years Getts and his fellow-drivers had noted the progress made by the two railroads. They were of the frontier, and they sensed the passing of the life they were accustomed to live and the ways they had known. It was on this morning of May 10 that Getts left Salt Lake with his stage coach for Fort Crittenden, and just as the last rails were being laid he drove up with his six horses at a dead run and reined them in with a flourish. Getts, seated on his old Concord coach, the last of the Overland drivers, was a picturesque and pathetic figure in the drama that was enacted there on the prairie. Amid the clamor and the cheering that followed the driving of a golden spike, symbolic of civilization's conquest of the vast, wild empire of the west, he was the lone representative of all that host of trail-blazers and pioneers whose kind were then passing, and who were destined to disappear within another decade from the prairies and mountains they had known.

(Copyright.)

A Joss House School

Chinese Merchant's Undertaking in the Interest of Youth Seeking Education

By Jessie Juliet Knox.

In the large group are the instructors and pupils of the San Jose Chinese school, established by Lee Jon, who converted an old joss-house to the purposes of education. Lee Jon is standing in front of the door, wearing glasses. On his right is T. C. Louey, the teacher. The young men at each end of the line are high school students. Other men are merchant friends of Lee Jon. Lee Jon, Mrs. Jon and their adopted daughter and son are shown in the smaller group.

ALTHOUGH I have known Lee Jon for more than twenty years, it had never dawned upon me, until just recently, what a remarkable character he was. We never think much about people and things we see every day, and "no man is a hero to his valet," but having been away from San Jose for several years, and then visiting there, I saw the old familiar things from another angle. Lee Jon appeared to me in a new light.

I found that this lowly Chinese youth had risen by leaps and bounds, and was now known as "the richest Chinese man in San Jose," but success had not changed him in the least. I knew that he had never had a day's schooling in his life, and had come to America when he was thirteen.

"How did you happen to come to California when you were so young?" I questioned.

"My coz-zen send for me," he replied. "He say you fadden you mudden very poor man; you come Cal'fornia; I got plenty job for you."

He grew enthusiastic when he spoke of America.

"I like America first time; I likee go school—no can go—no more money. I very sorry. I can't help it—ALL right—I WORK."

Resigning himself to the inevitable, he began his career by washing dishes. There wasn't much in that, but he looked ahead, and did his best each day. It was after he had advanced to first cook in a Chinese restaurant that I first knew him and his wife, for he had, by some miraculous means, acquired enough pelf to indulge in a wife. He seemed always to know how to manage finances, and to accumulate. The gods were surely with him. He wouldn't have it otherwise.

He was always like a boy—full of fun and pranks, and the best man in his home, one could imagine. It was lots of fun for me to teach his dear little wife English, and slide down through the window into the tiny rooms which housed them in their first days of married life.

I have often thought that Lee Jon must have been born under a lucky star, for everything he has touched has always turned to gold. Only one boon did the gods withhold from him—the boon of fatherhood. The Chinese stork persistently turned his back upon this family who would so warmly have welcomed it.

If this worried Lee Jon, no one was ever the wiser. I have known him ever since he was married, and sorrows which would have crushed a white man never touched him. It never seemed to matter in the least, what happened or didn't happen. "The bludgeonings of fate" were as a mere puff of wind to him. Sometimes people would stand back, expecting him to stagger under certain things, but they didn't know their man. Never would he show the white feather. "All lite—no matter" he would laugh, and go right on with his work.

As the years went by the Chinese people grew to know the dependableness of this man, and when they needed a friend, it was to Lee Jon they turned. He could tell them how to turn over their money, too, and add to their bank accounts. He was constantly investing his own money in different kinds of business. For years he owned the biggest restaurant—"the Canton"—in the San Jose Chinatown.

When any of his personal friends used his restaurant for a wedding banquet or a christening feast, do you suppose that he would trust the preparation of the banquet to his hirelings? Well, I should say not! He would drop everything else, and sometimes work in the kitchen himself for days in advance, preparing an elaborate banquet. That is the one point, perhaps, upon which he prides himself most; that he is an "A-one cook—American, AND — Chinese style." No one has ever come forth to dispute this point.

His out-of-town American friends love to be guests in the beautiful home that he owns in the American section of San Jose. When he has a guest in his home he will be up betimes, so that the honorable guests may have fried chicken and newly-laid eggs for breakfast. He is fond of American people, and American ways, and although he has made three trips to China, he never cares to go again, and says California is good enough for him.

He is sometimes called the King of Chinatown, but his sceptre is one of brotherhood and kindliness, which is the first instance on record of the San Jose Chinatown having been ruled by justice. He makes no pretenses whatever. He is just plain Lee Jon—"You sabe me."

When being interviewed for this story he said: "Eff-day before I go China, eff-body he know me. . . Eff-body say Lee Jon straight man; honest—see?"

"Me not go school one day; few months China school. Just now busy—eff-thing do; faddeh muddeh poor man."

During the war he became notable because he sold thousands of dollars worth of Liberty bonds to his countrymen in San Jose and elsewhere. He has no use for men "with ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." He is widely known throughout the state, and if you go into the shops of some of the wealthy merchants of San Francisco Chinatown, and ask the proprietor: "Do you know Lee Jon of San Jose?"

"Ah-h-h-" will come the smiling answer. "Lee Jon my best friend; Lee Jon good man—eff-body likee Lee Jon."

He has made successful ventures in many lines of business, such as owning a big apple evaporator in Alviso, eight or ten of the largest Chinese places of business in San Jose, and in China he has extensive lumber interests, a big paper store, beside supporting a horde of relatives in China. He has just opened another new store in San Jose.

His success might almost make it seem that a finished education is not really necessary, after all. We can all cite many of our own race who have had every educational opportunity that money could buy, and yet they have made a complete failure of life. Yet here was this simple heathen lad, who put on the "seven leagued boots" of integrity and optimism and is now the richest Chinaman in San Jose.

Who can say what else he may do before he is finished? To be honest as well as rich is something rarely accomplished.

The one great regret of this man and his wife was—that the Chinese stork, usually such a generous and prolific bird, had passed them by—this very family so willing and so able to raise and educate children. But even that did not discourage this child-loving couple, for they knew that there was always such a superabundance of children in some Chinese homes that the poverty stricken parents were only too glad to have them adopted by some good family.

And so it was in this case, and they adopted a baby boy and girl. The girl is married now, and the many little son, Sam, says he is going to be a rich man and a good man like his father, when he grows up. . . . But the crowning act of this remarkable man has set all the Chinese world to singing his praises.

Perhaps the majority of people who have had no opportunity for an education would not care whether other people were educated or not. Not so with Lee Jon, however. He is not made of that kind of stuff. Just the fact that fate had prevented his own education made him all the more desirous of seeing others educated.

"But," you say, "surely the Chinese children in California can attend our public schools?" "Yes—but is it not also just and right, and most desirable, that they be educated in their own language, as well? What an anomaly! A Chinese person who could neither read nor write the ancient language of his ancestors. Shades of Confucius! What a disgrace that would be.

And so—this kindly man with a child's heart conceived a big idea. It was to transform the old joss-house into a school—a Chinese night school. Pleasurable excitement ran high when he announced his plans. The Chinese people knew it woud be done. Lee Jon was never a man to indulge in idle talk. He was amply able to finance the whole thing himself, but—he reflected, would it not be more appreciated, if the Chinese people themselves had a share in it? That was the way he reasoned, and it proved a success.

Purse strings hitherto tightened flew open at the word of the man whom they trusted, and thousands of dollars came pouring out, for the furtherance of this wonderful new project. Not only was the building transformed, in the twinkling of an eye, but a large tract of land just opposite the school was purchased, where little children can swing and slide, play ball, and indulge in all sorts of out-of-door sports, right under the watchful eyes of their parents.

Gone are the ugly old idols in the holy of holies! Gone the huge brass bowls of incense, and the heavy iron gong, which formerly clanged out to the passer-by the fact that some heathen soul was worshiping the idols. What a transformation, to be sure, it seemed, to one who had only known the joss house of "ye olden time." The Chinese have forgotten those old days of heathenism now, and are only too proud to show "the stranger within their gates" their wonderful new school.

It is called "The San Jose Chinese School of the New Republic."

That is what the Chinese characters above the photograph mean, reading from right to left. The papers at the right of the door are most significant, and proclaim to the curious world just who contributed to the school fund, and just how much they contributed. There is no getting away from it. It is there, and "he who runs may read" (Aye, there's the rub.)

This school must, of necessity, be a night school, as the pupils attend the San Jose public schools in the day time, but these school hours are from half past five to half past eight in the evening.

Just an ordinary teacher would not fill the bill for a school sponsored by Lee Jon, so he obtained the valuable services of the very best instructor to be had, and he is paid a fine salary. T. C. Louey is his name—inspector of ministry of education. He was formerly the superintendent of schools in Pekin. He is a very able teacher, and is

His Motto Is: "Allee Time Happy; Allee Time No Worry; Trouble No Matter"

now taking post graduate courses himself, at the University of the Pacific, in San Jose.

The children in this school are being taught the new Chinese alphabet of thirty-nine phonetic symbols, which greatly simplifies study. The old style teachers think it makes things too easy for the pupils. Little Sam, the proud foster-son of Lee Jon, proudly informs people: "My father is the principal of the school."

Hats off to Lee Jon! Here is a man who, regardless of race-barriers, has never recognized an obstacle in his life. He has risen to heights seldom attained even by an educated man.

To sum up the reasons for his success, first of all should come, perhaps, his invincible optimism, and kindliness of heart. If you should ask him, he would say, probably:

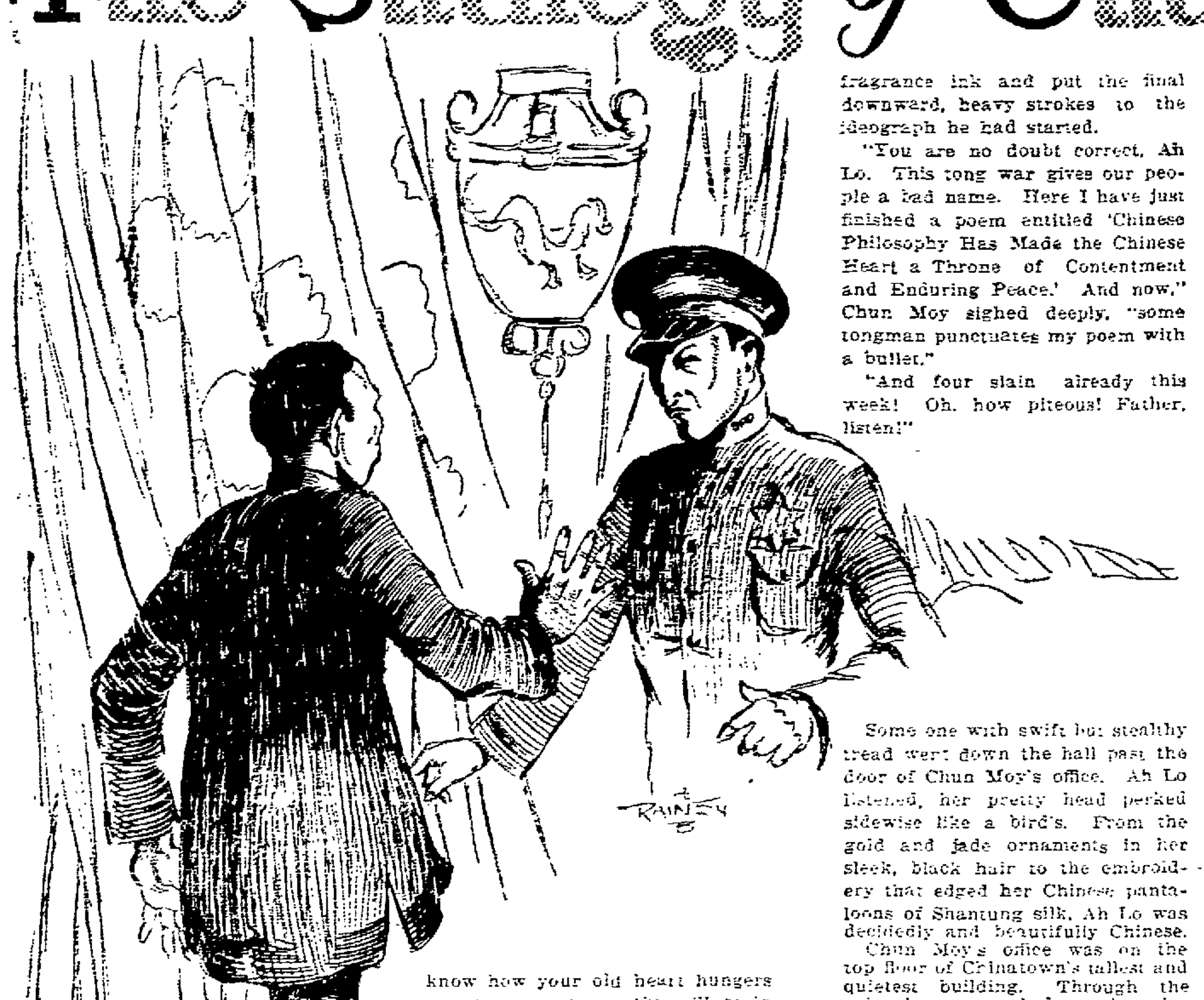
"You sabe me? Not worry—allee time happy—allee time busy. Me just now fifty-three old, not sick one day; not have doctor one time. . . . Too muchee trouble no matter. . . . That's all right."

◆

Glass Footballs

A new kind of glass, which, if not actually unbreakable, is so tough that it has been blown into a hollow sphere and kicked about as a football without breakage, has been discovered by Dr. Horak, a Czech engineer and inventor. When used in the form of tumblers the glass has successfully stood the squirting of cold water immediately after being heated to a point where pieces of paper in the tumbler were charred. While the inventor does not claim that he has found the secret of unbreakable glass, he does believe he has found a way to make it possess the greatest resisting power of any glass so far known. It is admirably suited to the making of thermos bottles, which in so many cases have been too fragile. Plans have been made for applying it to gas masks in order to provide bullet protection to the eyes of the wearer, although it will, of course, find its principal use in [illegible] ordinary direction, such as for tableware, bottles, etc.—Scientific American.

The Strategy of Chun Moy



By Lemuel L. De Bra.

THERE was no doubt about it. The money was gone. Kwan Kim closed the lid of his father's camphor-wood chest, and sat down on it. From beneath his black satin blouse he got a cheap Chinese cigarette and a small block of matches. There were dismay, pity and anger in his deep bronze eyes as he looked at his father.

His father, Kwan Gar, sat in his chair by the window, his long-stemmed pipe across his bony knees, his tired old eyes gazing out at the winter rain that was drenching San Francisco's Chinatown.

"Father," said Kwan Kim, "why did you do it?"

The old man jumped. He glanced swiftly at the chest; then slowly his gaze crept up to his boy's face.

"Do what, my son?"

"Why did you do it?" reiterated Kwan Kim, the unlighted cigarette between his fingers. "It took me two long years to save that five hundred dollars. It was not much; but it would have paid your passage back to China and kept you in comfort until I could send you more. And to think that you would gamble it away!"

Kwan Gar was looking out of the window again.

"I saw Ah Yet this morning," went on Kwan Kim. "He told me you were at Loy Kee's last night. He said everyone noticed it because you had not been there for years. He told me you lost heavily. Tell me, father; did you lose it—all?"

"All!" groaned Kwan Gar.

Kwan Kim made an odd sound with his lips, a sound that is difficult to spell in English. It is peculiarly Chinese, and expresses mingled anger and contempt.

"You should have known that you would lose it! Haie! Things are not what they were twenty years ago when you were the luckiest fan tan player in Chinatown. Today there are no honest gamblers. You were robbed."

The old man swung around.

"Do you think that, Kwan Kim? Do you think that? I have been wondering how it all happened so quickly; but I—I am old, I thought it was that."

"You were robbed," repeated Kwan Kim. "Ah Yet told me it was pitiful the way that vulture, Loy Kee, took your money. Well, it is gone. There is nothing to do, I suppose, but start all over again. I am very sorry for you, father. I know how your old heart hungers to return to your native village in China. But now—"

"Aih! It is for you I am sorry, my son! It is true that I want to go back. I want to smell the plum blossoms once more and watch the fish playing among the lilies by the river bank; and I want to die among my own people there in the village of the Kwons. But I did not want to take your money. I am not blind, my son. I know that you are soon to marry Ah Lo, the moon-bright daughter of my friend Chun Moy; and I know you feel it keenly because I cannot make Chun Moy the usual betrothal present."

"Do not worry about us," Kwan Kim broke in gently. "Ah Lo and I are young. We have an American education, and we have our lives before us. It is my filial duty—"

"But I have some pride left, Ah Kim! I have suffered more than you know because all these years I have been sick and worthless and a burden on you. The sight of that money gave me an idea. There was only one way I could help you, and I took that way. I never thought of losing. I felt certain that my old luck would return. I was going to play only until I had won enough to pay my way to China; then I would not have to touch a single copper cash of your hard-earned money. But—I lost it all!"

Kwan Kim said nothing; and his father turned again and gazed sadly out the window. There was no sound but the melancholy drum of rain on tin and gravel roofs.

A moment later the old man heard a door close softly. He looked around. Kwan Kim had left.

For a space the old man blinked stupidly at the door, struggling with the memory of something that was dim and hazy in his mind. Then, suddenly, it came to him. It was the sound of the chest being closed. He had heard it while he was staring out the window. Kwan Kim had opened the chest—and closed it cautiously.

For another moment then Kwan Gar frowned at that camphor-wood chest, and slowly a suspicion crept into his mind. He got to his feet, shuffled across the room and opened the chest. A hissing intake of breath betrayed his dismay and alarm. Still hoping, he dropped to his knees and began searching. He soon gave it up.

The loaded revolver they always kept in the top drawer of the chest was gone.

II.

Above the drone of winter rain on window and tin roof rose the sudden and unmistakable sound of a revolver shot—dull, blank, yet pregnant with sinister meaning. Then—they seemed to be everywhere—the shrill call of police whistles.

Chun Moy, learned and venerable editor of the "Earnest Compendium of Chinese Classic Thought," did not raise his head; but over his horn-rimmed glasses he looked across the desk at his daughter, Ah Lo, who, at the same instant, glanced up at him with alarm in her wide, dark eyes.

"The tongs!" exclaimed the girl in musical Cantonese.

Chun Moy dipped his camel's hair brush in the jar of Dragon-fragrance ink and put the final downward, heavy strokes to the ideograph he had started.

"You are no doubt correct, Ah Lo. This tong war gives our people a bad name. Here I have just finished a poem entitled 'Chinese Philosophy Has Made the Chinese Heart a Throne of Contentment and Enduring Peace.' And now," Chun Moy sighed deeply, "some tongman punctuates my poem with a bullet."

"And four slain already this week! Oh, how piteous! Father, listen!"

Some one with swift but stealthy tread went down the hall past the door of Chun Moy's office. Ah Lo listened, her pretty head perked sidewise like a bird's. From the gold and jade ornaments in her sleek, black hair to the embroidery that edged her Chinese pantaloons of Shantung silk, Ah Lo was decidedly and beautifully Chinese.

Chun Moy's office was on the top floor of Chinatown's tallest and quietest building. Through the rain that steamed down the window, Chun Moy could see a jumble of tin and gravel roofs. On warm days, with the window open, he could hear the rattle of dishes in the restaurant on the ground floor; on warm evenings he often heard the eager yet cautious "yet, kee, saam—" of the players in Loy Kee's gambling rooms above the restaurant.

Being Chinese, Chun Moy and his family lived in rooms adjoining the office. The office was a small room. The desk was by the window. One door opened into the hall; the other into the living rooms. The walls were lined with books. In one corner of the room, resting on stools, were two heavy and beautifully lacquered coffins. Chun Moy was far from being rich, but he had dutifully provided against the day when he and the wife of his youth would die and be shipped back to China for burial in the cemetery of the Chuns.

The shuffling footsteps died away down the hall. Somewhere a door slammed. Then silence.

"The original idea of the tongs was good," said Chun Moy, "but it has degenerated into something that is not above reproach."

"From a means of dispensing justice it has fallen into organized murder and terrorism," declared Ah Lo. "Why don't the foreign devil officials do something about it? They have many strange laws, and many officials with loud voices and round hands; yet they cannot stop the terrorism of the tongs."

"I think they have found a way at last," said Chun Moy. "The plan was worked out last night at a meeting of the police and government officials. I suggested the idea to them some time ago, and last night they adopted it. Here is a full account of it in the morning paper. Read it, and give me a half-column translation for—"

Chun Moy stopped abruptly, his lips parted, his hand poised over the paper that lay on his desk, and at that instant the hall door was flung silently open. A young Chinese sprang in. Swiftly, silently, he closed the door, and stood with his back to it, his slant eyes narrowed, his breath coming in quick, short gasps.

"Kwan Kim!" cried father and daughter in unison.

"Do not talk!" Kwan Kim spoke quickly. "Listen! I have just killed Loy Kee, the gambler."

Ah Lo flung up her hands, a low cry of horrified dismay on her lips.

"Haie-e!" Chun Moy sprang to his feet with the cry. "Why did you do that?"

"I will tell you everything later," interrupted Kwan Kim, stepping away from the door. "Now there is no time. The foreign devil police are all around. They were watching for tongmen. They heard the shot. They have the place surrounded. Hide me, Chun Moy!"

Chun Moy went to the door and locked it. Then he returned to his desk and faced Kwan Kim. The venerable editor was tall for a Chinese, and his jacket of crinkly black satin and the horn-rimmed glasses made him appear very severe and dignified.

"You have done wrong, Kwan Kim," he said. "You have fanned the flame of abuse that the foreign devils have set against our people because of the continued bloodshed in the Chinese quarter."

Chun Moy checked his words as some one ran down the hall past the door. There was the sound of a scuffle, a door slammed; then it was silent again save for the steady drumming of the rain.

"You do not seem to realize what you have done," continued Chun Moy. "Your father is my life-long friend. You and Ah Lo grew up together. It is but three days gone since I posted the announcement of Ah Lo's betrothal to you. And now—now you come to me with blood on your hands and ask me to hide you!"

"There is no time—"

"You shall take time to explain!" Chun Moy cut in. "No murderer shall find refuge in my house. Unless you speak quickly and show me that you were justified in what you have done, I shall consider it my duty to the law-abiding citizens of the Chinese quarter to turn you over to the police."

Kwan Kim turned pleading eyes to Ah Lo, but the girl bowed her head quickly as though to hide the pity and consternation that shone in her eyes.

"I did not mean to kill him," said Kwan Kim earnestly. "It was this way—"

In rapid Cantonese, Kwan Kim told about the money he had saved to send his father back to China, and how his father had lost it all in a crooked game at Loy Kee's. At the point of a pistol he had forced Loy Kee to return the money. As he turned away the gambler had attacked him. In the scuffle, the gun was discharged. Loy Kee fell. Kwan Kim, the five hundred dollars in his pocket, fled. Everywhere he turned he heard police whistles and men running. Finding himself cornered in the building, he took off the rubbers he had worn over his slippers in the wet street and hastened to Chun Moy's room.

The old editor was staring out the window at the rain. Now he swung about sharply.

"Loy Kee recognized you, of course?"

"Yes, but Loy Kee is dead. And anyway, he would tell the foreign devil police nothing."

Chun Moy nodded thoughtfully.

"Yes, that is quite true. Who else saw you?"

"No one."

Chun Moy grunted and pulled at his chin, his eyes narrowed meditatively.

"Give me the gun, Kwan Kim," he demanded.

This Kwan Kim did gladly. Chun Moy merely glanced at the revolver, then concealed it beneath his blouse.

"Now give me the five hundred dollars."

The young man hesitated. He started to speak; but Chun Moy frowned so impatiently that he took the roll of bills from his pocket and laid it on the table. This Chun Moy also concealed in the folds of his satin blouse.

"Now, Kwan Kim," he began—and then stopped short. Some one tried the door, found it locked and rapped sharply. A voice called to Chun Moy.

"My father!" whispered Kwan Kim. "Oh, hide me, Chun Moy!"

"But you have done nothing," smiled the old editor, gesturing with outspread hands.

"Alas, but my father knows. He probably missed the revolver and is seeking me. He has heard of the slaying of Loy Kee. He will know it was I who did it. And I do not want to face him now."

"That may be best," agreed Chun Moy.

He stepped quickly to one of the coffins, removed the books that had been left on it and raised the lid. Kwan Kim got in and lay down, face up like a corpse. Chun Moy dropped the lid and put the books back on it. Then he picked up a pamphlet on the "Savings of Lu-tus," folded it several times, and inserted it beneath the lid so Kwan Kim would have air.

Kwan Gar, at the hall door, was rattling the knob impatiently and calling in a low voice. Chun Mow let him in, closed the door again and locked it. The two old men walked to the window by Chun Moy's desk. They paid no attention to Ah Lo.

"My friend," said Kwan Gar, "have you seen my son?"

Chun Moy shook his head. He knew it was best not to tell the old man anything at present.

"Did you hear a shot?" pressed Kwan Gar. He appeared trying hard to conceal his alarm.

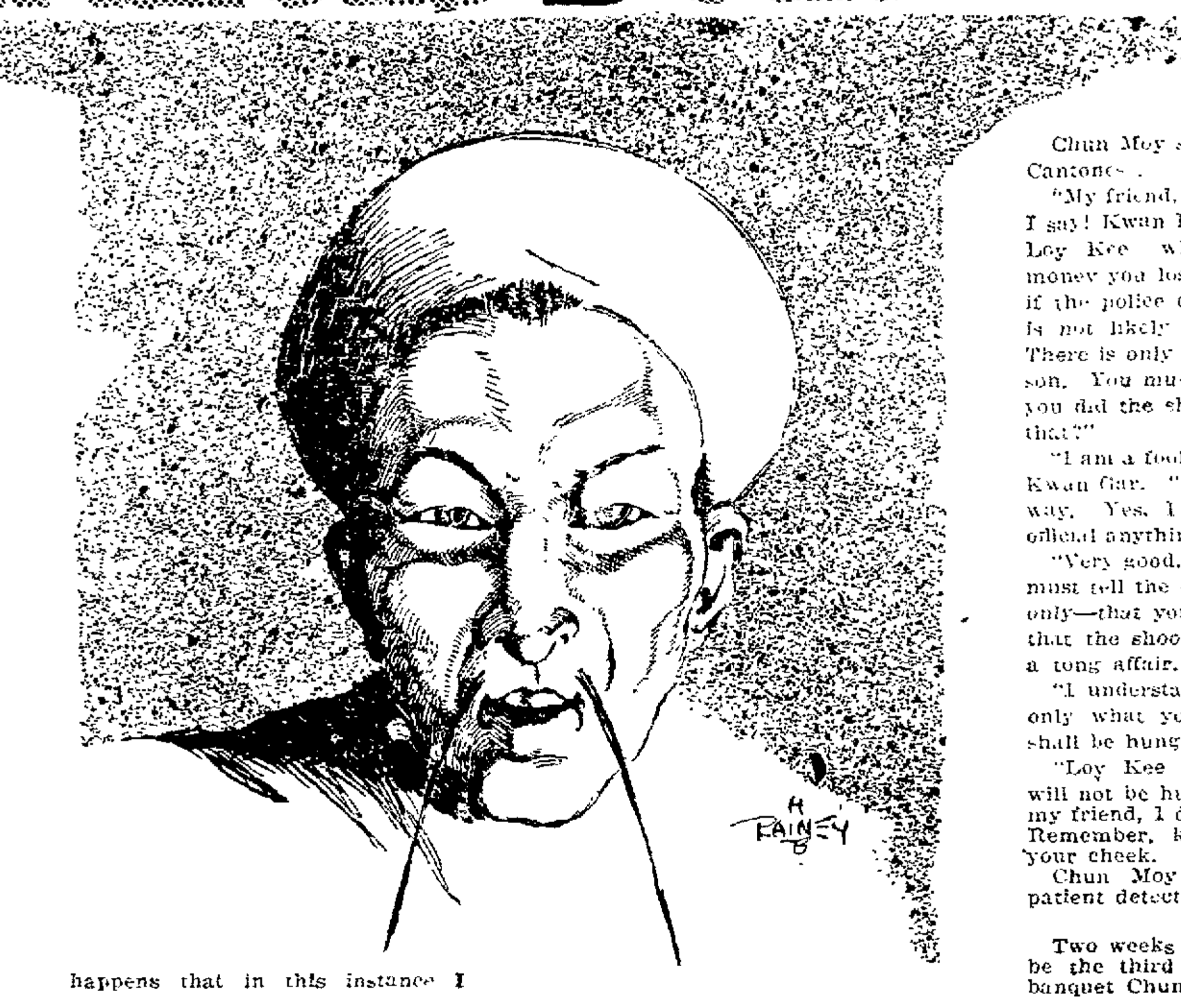
"I believe I did hear something that might have been a pistol shot. Why?"

The old man did not reply at once. He stood with bowed head, his trembling hands clasping and unclasping nervously.

"Alas! venerable Chun, I have done a terrible thing!" groaned Kwan Gar at length. "And I am afraid that my son, in trying to set right what I did wrong, has done something even worse. I thought—I thought perhaps he came here to—"

There was a heavy step in the hall. Instantly the two Chinese knew it was the tread of a white foreign devil. The knob rattled, then knuckles drummed imperatively on the panel.

The Patriarch's Double Play



For the space of a breath Chun Moy stood in indecision; then he caught Kwan Gar by the wrist and led him to the other coffin. In this coffin he hid the old man just as he had hidden Kwan Kim in the other. Then he went to the door.

"Who is there?" he called out in his slow, careful English.

"Detective Lyons! Open up, Chun!"

Chun Moy looked around the room. Everything seemed to be in order. He unlocked the door.

Detective Lyons of the Chinatown squad, strode in. He was a big man, red-faced and perspiring.

"Whaddye got your door locked for, Chun?" Lyons demanded, his gaze roving about the room.

"I heard a shot, sir; and I thought it might be the tongs. Is it the tongs again?"

"Not again—yet! They never quit. Old Loy Kee this time. I think Loy knows who did it, too; but he don't cough up a thing except 'no sabe no sabe.' Confound the Chinks, anyway, eh Chun?"

The old editor folded his hands across his stomach. His eyes were as expressionless as black marbles.

"About Loy Kee? He will live, you think?"

"He'll be back at the tables in a week, I'm sorry to say."

Chun Moy blinked his eyes like a sleepy cat, but he held silent.

"We have the place surrounded and are searching every room," went on the detective. "I came up to tell you that I want you to help me question several young Chinks we caught downstairs and others we expect to find."

"I am willing to help you in any way, Mr. Lyons."

"I know it, Chun. You're a square Chink. But just the same, don't forget that I'll put them over the ropes again with our own interpreter if I think you're playing any tricks."

"Of course," agreed Chun Moy, and bowed to hide his smile.

"I'll beat it now," concluded Lyons. "This is my busy day. No one can leave this building. We got every door, window, alley and roof guarded, to say nothing of the cellars. We're going to search every inch of this old joint if it takes all winter. This is one tongman whose goose is cooked. If Loy Kee would only help us, but—"

Lyons tossed his hands and started for the door. He found it locked. Looking around, a scowl on his face, he discovered Chun Moy still standing by his desk regarding him speculatively.

"Mr. Lyons," said the Oriental quietly, "you haven't given me a chance to speak. I promised to help you in any way possible. It happens that in this instance I can be of some assistance to you. In fact I can tell you exactly where to find the man who shot Loy Kee."

The detective's scowl changed swiftly to a look of eager interest. He took a step toward Chun Moy.

"And here," went on the editor, "is something else that may interest you." He took the revolver from beneath his vest and handed it to Lyons. "The man who shot Loy Kee gave that to me for safe keeping. No doubt it will be safe with you."

The detective examined the weapon. He looked up at Chun Moy.

"One cartridge has been fired. Say, Chun, you ain't stringing me about this, are you?"

"Stringing?" echoed the old editor. "I do not understand. I am merely doing what I consider my duty to my people, the majority of whom are law-abiding, as you know. It is not only in the interest of justice, but for the welfare of the Chinese that I shall turn over to you the man who tried to murder Loy Kee."

Unconcernedly, as though he were about to get a book or some trivial thing, Chun Moy started toward the two coffins. Before he had taken three steps, Ah Lo, with a cry, sprang forward. She caught her father by the arm.

With a sharp word in Cantonese Chun Moy brushed the girl aside and went on. Before the two coffins he paused.

"He came to me a few minutes ago," Chun Moy told the detective. "He gave me that gun, explained that he had shot Loy Kee, and demanded that I save him from the police. I permitted him to hide here. See!"

With that Chun Moy bent over and flung up one of the coffin lids. In the coffin, his old eyes blinking in the sudden light, lay Kwan Gar, father of Kwan Kim.

The detective pounced on the old man, dragged him out of the coffin and searched him.

"Uh, huh! Well, old man, whaddye got to say about this, eh?"

Kwan Gar, because he could not understand a word of English, looked dazedly from one to the other and said nothing.

"No sabe talk, eh! Say, Chun, tell him he's under arrest for shooting Loy Kee."

Chun Moy spoke in low guttural Cantonese.

"My friend, listen closely to what I say! Kwan Kim accidentally shot Loy Kee while recovering the money you lost. He is hiding, but if the police continue to search, it is not likely that he can escape. There is only one way to save your son. You must tell the official that you did the shooting. Will you do that?"

"I am a foolish old man," replied Kwan Gar. "I shall die soon, anyway. Yes, I will gladly tell the official anything to save my son."

"Very good. But remember, you must tell the officials this, and this only—that you are a tongman and that the shooting of Loy Kee was a tong affair. Understand?"

"I understand. I will tell them only what you say. I suppose I shall be hung?"

"Loy Kee did not die; so you will not be hung. More than that, my friend, I dare not tell you now. Remember, keep your tongue in your cheek. Tsau kom lok!"

Chun Moy turned to the impatient detective.

Two weeks later—it happened to be the third day of the wedding banquet Chun Moy was giving for Kwan Kim and Ah Lo—Detective Lyons met Chun Moy near the China Mail docks.

"Say, Chun," exclaimed Lyons, "it's working fine!"

Chun Moy blinked his eyes.

"You know what I mean," went on the detective. "Your scheme for breaking up the tong war. Already the Wongs and the Hop Kees have held a peace meeting. But I want to tell you something that's on my mind. Remember that bird, Kwan Gar? Well, he confessed to shooting Loy Kee; admitted that he was a tong gunman. According to the new plan of breaking up the tongs, we deported him to China. He's three days out now. But, listen to me, Chun: Just supposing he wasn't the right man! Suppose he was some slick old chap who told us all that bunk just to get a free trip back to his old home in China, while the man who shot Loy Kee goes around laughing up his sleeve at us ivory-headed dicks?"

Chun Moy smiled.

"Mr. Lyons," he said, "you are a conscientious official and we like you. No one is laughing at you. Any every one concerned in the strange case of Kwan Gar feels that justice has been done even though the stern course of the law may have been—er—twisted just a trifle."

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PROTECTING A BEACH FROM EROSION BY ICE

The extent to which lost motion and labor can be saved by planning is shown by a piece of construction which the writer did with his own hands unaided in ten days' time. The job consisted in the construction of a concrete sea wall to protect the beach in front of his home in Northern Michigan from the ravages of the yearly spring ice flow, according to the Scientific American.

The wall was of trapezoidal section, 3 feet 6 inches thick at the bottom, 12 inches thick at the top and 3 feet 6 inches high. The lower 18 inches of height was under water. The essential points wherein labor was saved lay in:

1. The use of a single section of non-collapsible form, which was set and filled one day, and moved ahead and filled again the following day. This form was weighted in place by two rocks, not being nailed; so that no wrecking and rebuilding was necessary. The rocks were simply removed, the form lifted slightly to loosen it and pulled ahead by hand into its new position.

2. No gravel was mixed with the mortar. Dry stones graded in size from that of a hen's egg to that of a man's head were placed in the form. A very liquid mortar of sand, cement and sufficient lime to insure fluidity, was then mixed with a hoe in a mortar box and dumped into the stones, where it flowed down, filled all the interstices and bound the whole together into a solid mass. Thus about 60 per cent of mixing labor was saved beside making it possible to substitute the relatively easy hoe mixing for shovel mixing.

3. Sand dug out of the trench for the wall was thrown directly into the mortar box, ready for mixing, without any further handling.

4. The mortar box was supported directly over the wall, so that by simply removing a movable end the mortar ran by gravity into the forms.

The wall was poured in sections, and only half of the height poured at one time, the upper half of one section being poured at the same time with the lower half of the following section. Thus 7 feet 6 inches of wall was completed each working day.

In the morning a row of light sheet piling was driven in front of a section of wall to keep the waves from dashing into the work. The sand was then excavated to a depth of about 18 inches below water lines, and a layer of old plank laid on the bottom and weighted down with rocks. The form for the lower part of the wall was then moved ahead, placed on the plank floor and weighted into place. The form for the upper section of wall was moved ahead on to the lower section poured the preceding day.

In the afternoon both forms were filled with rocks placed by hand, and the grout sufficient to fill the voids between the rocks was mixed and poured. Usually two batches would do this. There was usually a little time remaining in the afternoon, which was given to finishing the surface and painting with a waterproof cement paint.

The wall was also tied together longitudinally by several second-hand lightweight railroad rails which were purchased from the owners of an abandoned mill near by, and which were placed by hand in the forms before locating the rocks around them. Four of these were bedded in the wall for its full length. The space behind the wall was afterward filled solid with sand and boulders hauled in by a local farmer.

The prevailing wind is diagonally toward the beach; and there is a continual drift of sand along the beach by reason of this diagonal motion of the waves. After building the wall, the writer conceived the idea of placing obstructions in the way of this sand drift to hold it and build a beach outside the wall, making things additionally secure. He drove a few lines of sheet piling just outside the wall, and transverse to it, projecting a few inches above water. The result was that in a couple of weeks a strip of beach from six to eight feet wide was made outside the wall. The first season's use has shown this to be a thoroughly satisfactory protection, the sloping front face of the wall deflecting the ice upward and breaking it up as it floats inshore.

STARFISH—THEIR FIGHT FOR LIFE

Of all the curious creatures living in that mysterious region between high and low tide, none are more fascinating to both grown-ups and youngsters than the starfish. He usually adds a gay bit of color to the many hued rock pools and crevices and his ways of meeting life's problems are most interesting and somewhat amazing. Pry him out of his hiding place and turn him over. He has feet, rows and rows of them on his arms! How does he manage to keep so many of them all going in the proper direction. On his upper surface is a little porous stony spot. Through this the water enters an intricate system of canals and little bulb-like organs which force it in and out of the hollow tube-feet, causing them to extend and relax. On the end of each foot is a suction disc which may be easily seen as he crawls about the aquarium wall, the "breaking waves dash high" or crawl about in search of food or turn himself over if he happens to tumble wrong side up. His mouth is in the center of his body on the under side and he has a strange way of hastening the eating process by protruding his large folded stomach through his mouth and wrapping it around the victim to be devoured. He feeds on barnacles, worms and crustaceans, but his main diet is made up of clams, oysters, mussels and other mollusks. He is considered a very great enemy by man in the oyster business. Small mollusks, he swallows shell and all and ejects the shell later through his mouth. Large prey, he crawls on top and bends his arms down around it. Then he fastens his suction disc feet on the shell and pulls so long and hard that the muscle holding the mollusk shell closed gives way under the strain and the shell comes open, leaving the defenseless victim to be sucked out.

Accidents seem to be of small moment in starfish [illegible]. If one of them loses an arm he grows a new one. If his arm is injured, he throws it away and grows a better one. It is said that one arm with a small part of the body attached will grow into a complete individual. Oyster men, ignorant of this fact, used to cut up and throw overboard the numerous starfish brought up in their nets. Thus they increased rather than decreased the starfish population in the oyster beds.

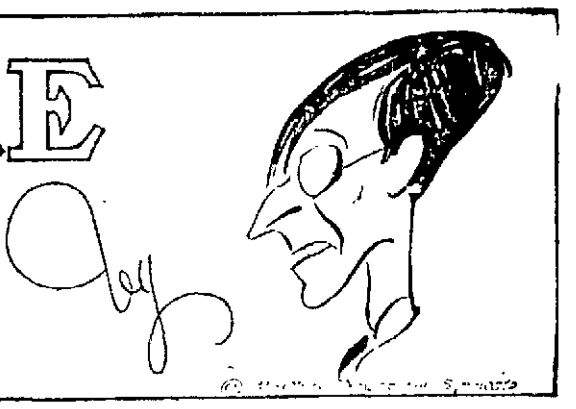
In turning over the rocks at the beach the collector often finds little starfish-like creatures variously called Serpent Stars, Devil Stars, or Brittle Stars. They have no connection with snakes or devils but are most amazingly brittle. At the least alarm they snap off one or all of their long fringed arms. One wonders how long it takes the arms to grow again and how they managed to get about while the damage is being repaired.

There are several species of starfish on our beaches here. One with long slender fringed points lives in the sand and can be kept, I'm told, in an aquarium for some time. Another is disc-like with very blunt points, while another is a real five-pointed star with a very rough exterior.

Young starfish live a roaming life. They are hatched from eggs set free in the water. They are very delicate creatures with long arms and thread-like swimming organs (cilia), and do not in the least resemble their parents. When some strange instinct warns them they settle down, they fasten themselves to some object and in a few hours become miniature starfish with all their strange equipment for meeting life's hard times.

HUMAN NATURE on the HALF SHELL

Joseph Van Raalte



Low Down Trick Played by Burglars on the Marshal of Eastville, Injianny

SOME dad burned, measley, no account, burglarious cuss went and busted into Miss Davis's gum drop emporium out to Eastville, Injianny, the other day and after swipin' several boxes of choc'late marshmallers, nigger babies and car'mals, clears out without leavin' no finger prints nor nothin'.

Countin' nervous strain, good will, etcetery, Miss Davis figgers up the loss at $2.06.

Jim Beasley writes a editorial 'bout it in The Banner calling on Marshal Buck Hulgast to do his duty.

"Heretofore," says th' editorial, "our little community has been free, comparatively speaking, of the depredations of the criminals who have lavished attention on larger and more pretentious communities. The time to end a crime wave is before it begins. When we see one brewing in the air, it is up to Marshal Hulgast to nip it in the bud. We want no repetition of the Lew Werner robbery."

Jim Beasley's reference in The Banner to the Lew Werner robbery is in the nature of a mean crack at Marshal Buck Hulgast, who ain't never quite lived down what Doc. Dalrymple calls the "onus" of that affair.

The Saturday night of the robbery Buck was standing outside Lew Werner's real estate office when a truck containing two men and a coon drives up, produces a key, opens Werner's door and says to Buck they got a order to move the safe.

The men is kickin' to Buck about havin' to work at one o'clock in the mornin', but they say they was so many safes to be moved they couldn't keep up with the work they had on hand, an' Buck was sympathizin' with 'em, lendin' a hand with th' tackle an' helpin' 'em grind th' crank on th' front o'-th' wagon, which winds up th' rope an' hauls the safe outen th' office, across th' sidewalk an' onto th' truck.

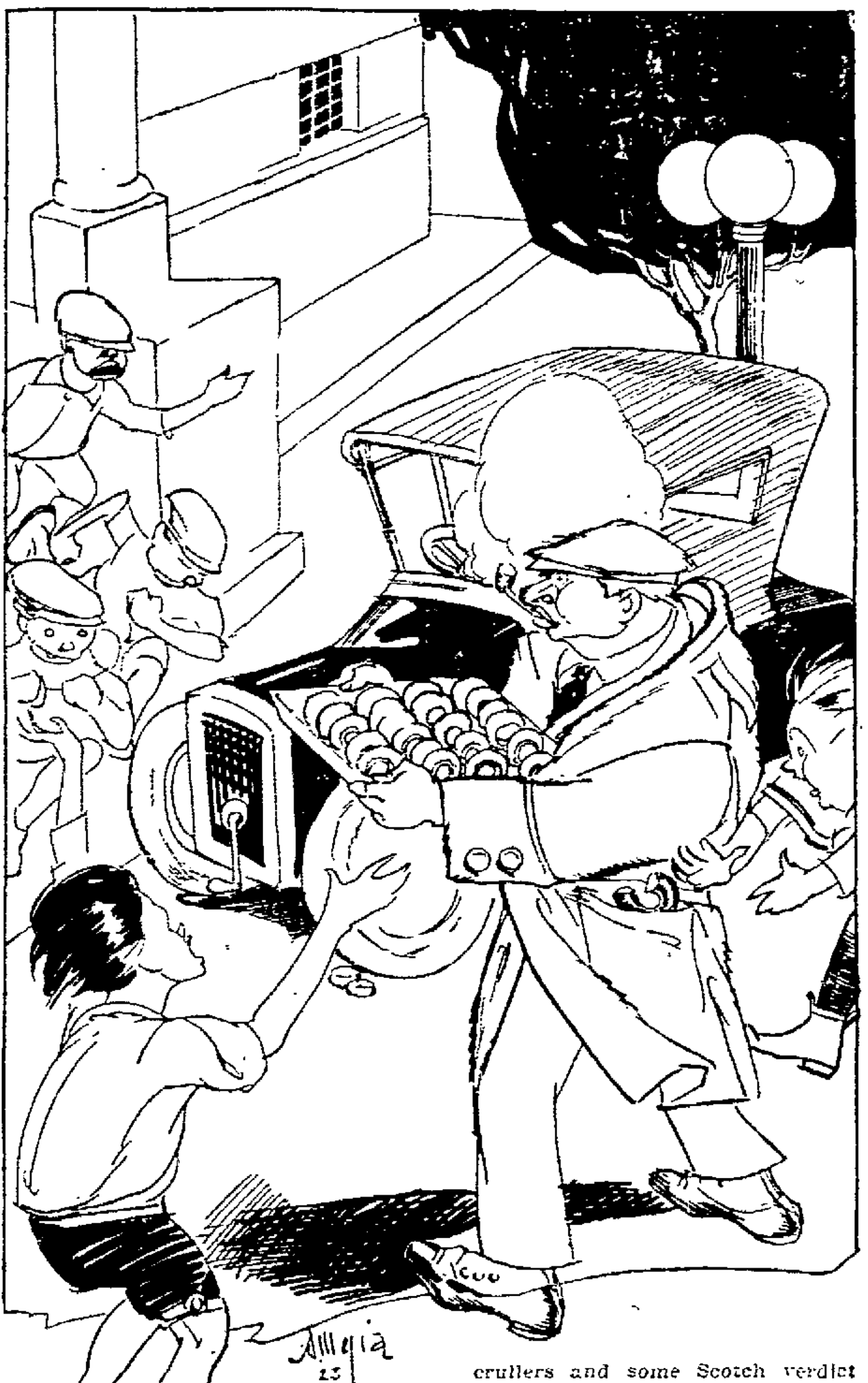
It ain't till Monday mornin' when Werner opens his office early to get his money counted up to deposit, that he finds his safe stole containin' the money he had took in Saturday from th' sale of th' *Cross Roads* prop'ty.

When the story gets out Buck is ashamed to show his face on Meridan street for a week.

Nothin' much would of been thought of th' Miss Davis robbery an' it might o' been forgot till election time, if it hadn't o' been that two days later the same crook pries off the lock on th' back winder of old Doc Priest's Pharmacy, Ice Cream, Moth Balls and Prescriptions. The Doc has to send all the way to Injianapolis next day for a new supply o' coltsfoot, hoorhound candy an' lemon drops.

The ladies of th' Golden Rule Guild passes a resolution callin' on Mayor Wallace to take steps an' th' Mayor says to Buck, what is he goin' to do about it?

"Tell th' ladies," says Buck, "to keep their shirt on. I have a line on this crook," he says. "His *method closely resembles* that of the notorious Humpty Hogan, who Scotland Yard has been trailin' for half a year. I call on my fellow citizens," adds Buck, "to stand back of me with patience an' confidence. Reserve judgment. Law an' order will be vindicated."



The crook, whoever he is, evidently don't know that Buck is takin' a correspondence course in crime from a former detective on th' staff of Inspector Byrnes; an' not knowin' this, seeks to make a boob out of Buck before his own home folks.

The very night Buck's statement appears in The Banner, the Alias Jimmy Valentine pulls off another Dollar Doughnut raid, feloniously, and with a kitchen knife, forcing his way into the hot dawg *kennel* and doughnut bazaar of Joe the Wop, on West Eleventh street. Joe loses $2 worth of what was supposed to be burglar proof crullers and some Scotch verdict almond bars.

Buck goes down to the hot dawg studio to see if Joe has found any clews.

"What's this?" says Marshal Buck Hulgast, pickin' up a half-dead doughnut off'n th' floor back o' th' counter.

"She is a doughnut," says Joe, in his broken way.

"Was this here doughnut on th' floor when you locked up th' emporium last night?" says Buck.

The Wop ain't sure whether or not he's busted some amendment to th' Constitution by bein' robbed and is scared to death. He don't know whether the doughnut was there or not when he closed up; but thinkin' maybe that Buck would want him to say it was not there, an' not wishin' to impede th' workin' o' justice, he says yes, it wasn't there when he closed up."

"Say nothin' about this clue," says Buck. "The criminal," he says, "is a fool. He is beaten before he starts. The criminal mind prompts him to close ninety-nine doors," says Buck, "but the hundredth door he leaves open; an' it is in that door that th' thief catcher enters."

Joe the Wop don't know what

How This Arm of the Law Retrieved His Reputation With Lot of Bakery Crullers

Buck is talkin' about, but hopes for th' best. Th' ign'rant sometimes gives evidence of wisdom by seekin' refuge in taciturnity.

Buck goes out an' telegraphs to th' correspondence school that he has got th' teeth marks of the criminal in a half a doughnut an' what will he do about it.

Next day he gets a wire in reply an' walks home steppin' high like Isadora Duncan in the Sunday Supplements.

The followin' morning Buck goes down to th' High School with a Ford full o' doughnuts, announcin' that there is to be a cruller bitin' contest among th' stoodents. Th' kids bites their initials in the crullers an' after sittin' up half th' night, Buck finds one that corresponds with the half a cruller left in Joe th' Wop's. But by a stroke of ill luck he has forgot to mark th' doughnuts with th' kids' names, which leaves Buck nothin' to do but eat th' evidence an' start out next day with a fresh supply. The contest is repeated an' that afternoon at 5 o'clock Buck halts the flivver outside o' th' house where Tommy Tobias lives with his old man.

"Tommy," says th' Marshal, "you might as well own up. I got you with th' goods. I don't want to give you no third degree or nothin' if you're willin' to own up.'

Tommy busts out cryin', an' Buck knows he's at th' end of th' man hunt.

"Mr. Hulgast," says Tommy, "if you will please leave me go and won't say nothin' to my Paw," he says, "I'll give you six white mice, a half a whole box o' choc'late marshmallers what I got left, an' my express wagon."

"I want to warn you," says Buck, "that anything you say will be used against you at your trial. You can't tempt me," he says, "from dooty's path by addin' brib'ry to your other crimes. Come with me," he says, "an' meet a felon's doom."

Tommy goes to th' county jail to wait trial in th' Juvenile Court. The Banner carries a big article 'bout it, printin' Buck's picture, which ain't necessary, 'cause everybody knows what Buck looks like.

Buck sends th' clippin' out'n The Banner to the Correspondence School, includin' th' vote of thanks *from the ladies of th' Golden Rule Guild*. He says he ain't certain whether he'll take another term as Marshal—Eastville hardly offerin' opportunities comm'nsurate with his talents; an' while he ain't actually come out an' said so, he's sort o' left th' impression that th' Police Commissioner of Noo York, an' Sir Basil Thompson of Scotland Yard, is biddin' 'gainst each other for his services.

Tommy's Maw will be dead three years this Christmas. She always knowed he swiped doughnuts out o' th' basket she used to ask him to carry down to th' Golden Rule Guild Church Socia's. Fact, she used to slip extra doughnuts in th' basket just for that purpose. She knew, o' course, that there's a turrible big diff'rence between downright stealin' an' just mere swipin'.

A feller's Maw knows lots o' things that they don't never teach in no detective's correspondence school.

(Copyright)

RESTORATION OF ST. PIERRE AND NATIVE DERISION FOR PELEE

In an old book shop at Fort de France yesterday I read the following paragraph in a tattered volume dated 1815:

"Saint Pierre has a magnificent theater, drama being the chief diversion of the French. It is four tiers of boxes with a promenade back of the first, where the spectators stroll between acts. At night every street is lighted; persons of wealth, however, go about accompanied by attendants bearing torches fashioned from the wood of the gum tree, very resinous, which give out a pleasant odor when lighted."

I do not give this extract from Vigny's "Servitude at Grandeur militaires" as an example of style, but rather as an accurate reflection of the expansive and gay Creole life, which was ever an appanage of Saint Pierre until at a quarter before 8 on the morning of May 8, 1902, Mount Pelee suddenly blew up and wiped out the entire population.

[illegible]h thoughts of the destruction o[illegible]ina, the Java earthquake a[illegible] only a few weeks ago, the horror in Japan, it is fitting that I should transmit from the Antilles a message of hope in the accomplished resurrection of Saint Pierre.

The news of my arrival as the representative of the Petit Parisien spread like a train of powder about this dead city, which was born again. To think that a great newspaper of more than a million circulation should be sufficiently interested in a city that was to send a correspondent to bear evidence to the world that Saint Pierre of Martinique—since June, 1923 recognized as an independent commune under Governor Richard—contains within its limits today a fair thousand people!

I arrived by motor early yesterday morning, accompanied by Asthon Tardon, counsellor of St. Pierre, one of the few survivors of the catastrophe of May, 1902, in which his family was wiped out. On the Place du Marche, facing the docks and the horrible stone statue which is supposed to symbolize the resurrected city, the entire population was gathered to greet us, headed by the mayor, Louis Ernolt, and the city council. There were speeches expressing appreciation of the honor accorded the city, cheers, flowers, the fraternal accolade and Martinique punch.

"Our country has risen from its ruins," declared M. Ernoult, who is a sugar planter at Parnassus on a spur of Mount Pelee. "You can see that for yourself and can announce the fact in your paper. We have gone through terribly hard times, but people have finally stopped talking of St. Pierre as the Pompeii of the Antilles, a place to be visited by American tourists. We wanted to live again and forget, and today we have more than a thousand people and are growing. There are more than a hundred houses, both new and repaired, and we have a mairie, a club, shops, a restaurant, market and custom house; and there is running water and a good sewage system. We have a daily steamer from Fort de France."

I could not restrain an apprehensive glance at the threatening mass of Mount Pelee, and the mayor, following my eyes, read my thought.

"Bah!" he declared with a smile and a fatalistic shrug of the shoulders. "She will not gobble us up twice in the same century, at any rate." — Robert Chauvelot in Le Petit Parisien.

◆

Rails 420 Feet Long

While engaged in relaying track, the street railway line in Washington, D. C., recently adopted an unusual method of welding and installing its rails without interruption to traffic. The rails to be installed were laid along the side of the street parallel to the track, welded together during the day time by means of thermit welding into continuous lengths of several rails, then transported with the aid of a large gang of men equipped with rail tongs close to the edge of the track, and installed during the early inactive hour of the morning. In one case a pair of rail lengths each consisted of seven rails, making continuous lengths of 420 feet as shown in an illustration.—Scientific American.

An Avenue to Wisdom

By J. A. Waldron

Ilustration by Lawrence Fellows

"T-W-E-N-T-Y M-I-N-U-T-E-S!" was the callboy's warning. The movements of some of the chorus girls who had begun to undress were quickened.

"Ain't he the fresh guy!" exclaimed one of the group that gossip had made dilatory. "He tried to kiss me last night!"

"Aw-w! He's only a kid!" explained Henrietta, who was a bit mature.

"Kid nothing!" was the response. "I slapped his face!"

"Come, my dears, get busy!" urged the wardrobe mistress, and soon the room was in a state of unstudied physical display that would have caused a "run" and the great profit of ticket speculators if it could have been transferred to the stage. Scenes that approximate it with the curtain up are too studied.

The wardrobe mistress, according to tradition, had been a chorus girl herself, but so long ago, from appearances, that something more convincing than tradition would be required to prove it. Her latitudinal and longitudinal lines were almost equal, and her face, as frank as a full moon, glowed with good nature.

"Where's Myrtle?" she asked of Isabella, who had chummed with the missing beauty.

"Search me!" said Isabella. "I'm getting another roommate—Molly, here." and she kissed her new chum.

"I should say I had! The other night a fellow who had been real nice—said his name was Charley—my regular fellow was out of town—wanted me to go to supper after the show. I got into his *motor*—a swell car—regular battle-cruiser—and we went to Black's. As we got out I noticed the shofer whispering to Charley who told him it would be all right after supper. And what do you suppose happened?"

"What?"

"Well, we had a swell supper, and Charley handed the waiter a check. I saw it was for a hundred. In a moment a man came and took Charley away."

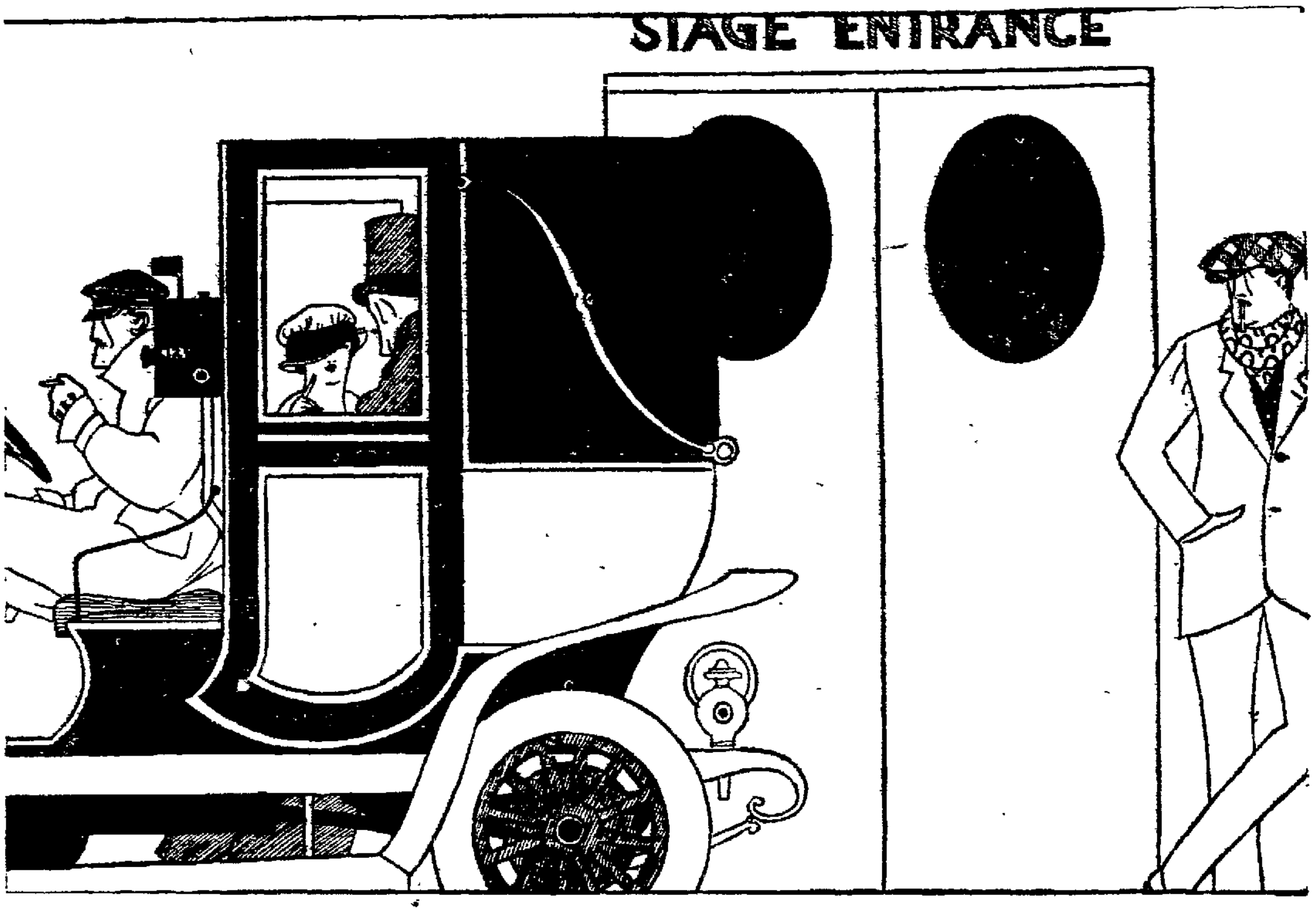
"What for?"

"What for? Why, the check was phoney. And the car was hired, and the shofer was waiting for the coin. And I had to go home alone on the subway. No more Charleys for me! These honey-boys are gambles."

"But your regular fellow?"

"He waits for me every night now. Saw me chase that old geezer. We went to school together, and it sticks yet. We're going to get married one of these days. He's no high flyer, and I've got over being anxious to speed up for a few minutes."

"Are you sure of him?"



"'Come,' he says, 'and take a little ride, sweetie!'"

"What's up?" persisted the wardrobe mistress. "Myrtle'll lose her job. This is the third time she's been missing. Bartholomew Grouch'll be furious." Barthlomew Grouch was the pet name of the stage-manager. Real name Bert Grimes.

"F-i-f-t-e-e-n m-i-n-u-t-e-s!" The call boy was conscientious enough to put new venom into each warning as curtain time came nearer and nearer.

"Well," said Isabella, "she went off last night after the show with that blond boy in his battle-cruiser. I ain't seen her since. A joy ride, anyway!"

Isabella always called *fast* road cars battle-cruisers.

"Oh! Oh! Oh! Look at this!" Jeanette, a quiet second-row girl, who was always dressed in time, had been indulging her great passion, the sporting extra, and had made a discovery. "Myrtle's married!"

"Who's it? "What fellow?" "The blond boy?" There were numerous queries. And yet every mother's daughter of them knew it was the blond boy.

"Why, to Reginald Percy Payne, of course!" gloated Jeanette.

"I knew something was going to happen," said Isabela. "But she never whispered! And me her chum!"

"F-i-v-e m-i-n-u-t-e-s!" came raucously from the corridor.

"It looks nice, my dears," remarked the wardrobe mistress, but Reginald Percy Payne is the son of Archibald Payne, of Payneville, Dollar county, in the state of Mazuma, and it won't last! The old gent'll put up an awful kick!"

"And buy Myrtle off, that's what," suggested Dolores, a pensive damsel who commanded general respect, for she had her city apartment, her country place, her limonsine, and all that. Dolores had been bought off twice herself. She danced merely *for* love of her art—*and* applause.

A scurrying followed the bell for the curtain, and for a time the wardrobe mistress was left to rumination and her work. During the *entr' acte* the girls gathered in pairs and groups, after the change. The largest number in one bunch were sequently trynig on and exclaiming at Gabrielle's new hat. It was a stunner, and it ought to be, for it came from Madame Delroy's on the Avenue. The madame and Gabrielle were sisters, known privately by the name of Smith.

"You didn't bring back any flowers tonight, dearie," said the wardrobe mistress with a query in her remark to Isabella.

"No; and I'm sorry for one thing. I used to give 'em to the doorkeep for his wife. She's sick. But I had to put a stop to it. Remember last night?" The wardrobe mistress nodded. "Well, there was a note. Said he'd be waiting for me outside in a cab. I was nervous, for my regular fellow was at the stage door. But I walks out boldly. An' the man in the cab hailed me. 'Come,' says he, 'and take a little ride, sweetie.' You could have knocked me down with a feather! He was a regular old gink! I shook my finger in his face and says, says I, 'You better drive on alone.' 'Where to?' says he, as though there was some place. 'To the Old Men's Home,' I says, as I give him the laugh."

The wardrobe mistress shook like a great jelly with mirth. "You must have had some queer experience lately," said she, "to be so mighty careful."

"I betcha! He watches over me like a mastiff!"

"Got money?"

"Not much. But he's going to have."

"Expectations, eh?"

"I should say so! He's a plumber."

(Copyright.)

A Running Start in Higher Education.

(Continued from Page 7)

must be established in the junior college, and qualified collegiate instructors must be engaged and provided with all necessary equipment for the teaching of their various branches. There are now approximately 3000 students in all the junior colleges of California, nearly 2000 of whom are in the eight institutions affiliated with the University of California. They are considered as forming some of the best grades of students received at the universities in the state and other states, watching the California plan of junior colleges for the past four or five years, are coming to follow it closely, so that the spread of the junior college idea, which has reached nearly every other state in the Union, is largely due to the impetus given by the state of California through the great university at Berkeley.

Mr. Goodley—Her age really surprised me. She doesn't look twenty-eight, does she? Miss Snappe—Not now; but I suppose she did at one time.

Gourmand (after a table de'hote)—Anything else, waiter? Waiter—One more peach, sir, and you'll 'ave eat the menu.

London Buss Driver (to Japanese gentleman crossing Regent street)—Nah then, Mah Jongg, get a move on?

Cinder-in-the-Eye Extractor.

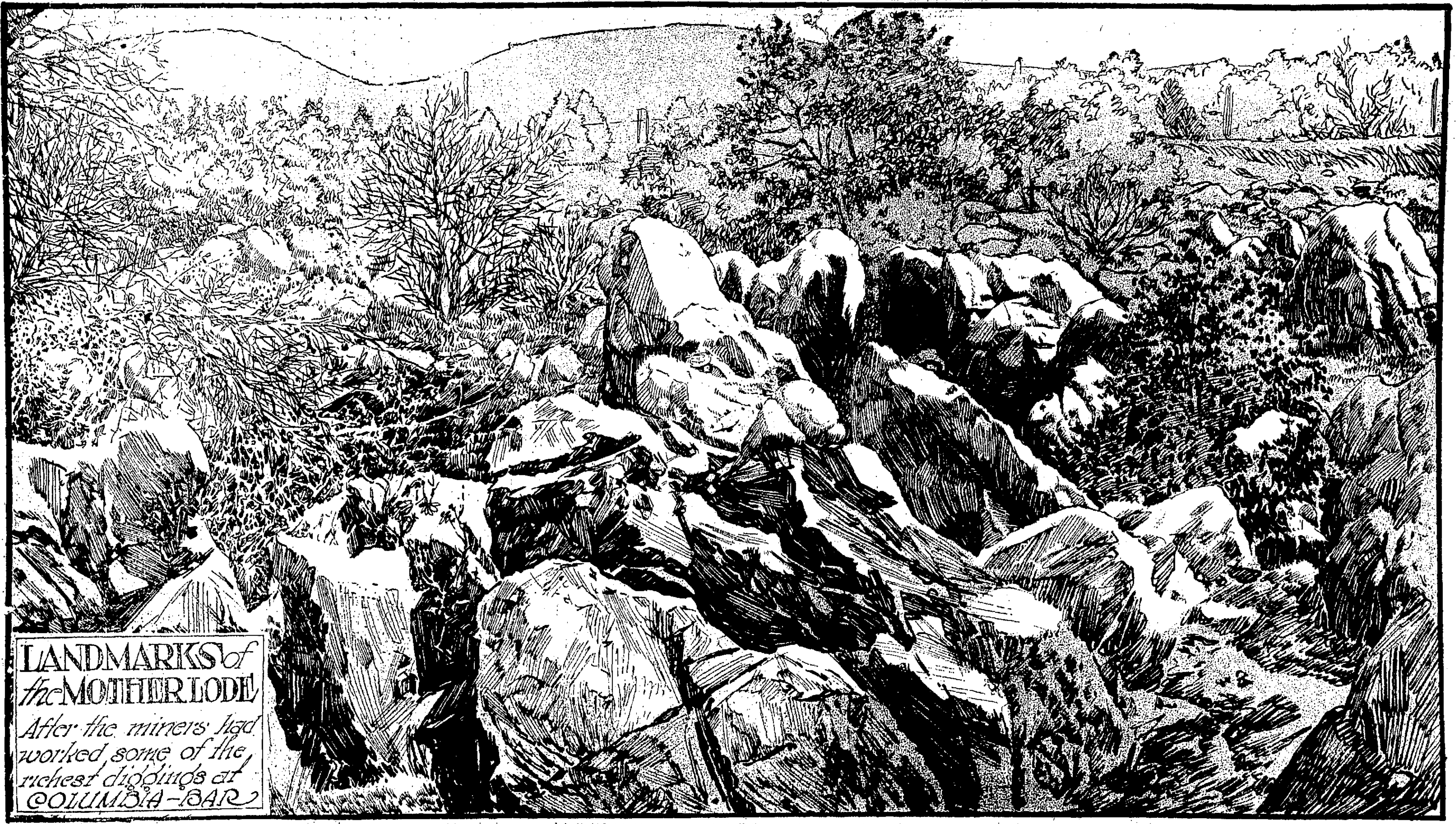
To extract cinders or other foreign matter from the eye without risk or causing infection is the purpose of a pocket instrument consisting of a small wire loop attached to a rod and recently put on the market, says Popular Mechanics.

The loop, which is steel wire, is magnetized, which makes it additionally efficacious in the removal of steel chips or filings which may lodge on the eyeball or under side of the lid.

The rod of the instrument is mounted in a cork which fits the neck of a small tube containing sterilizing liquid, in which the instrument is to be carried when not in use, thus making it perfectly sanitary.

In many industries, especially railroad and mechanical fields, this little instrument is a great convenience. It is also finding a place for itself among the motoring fraternity.

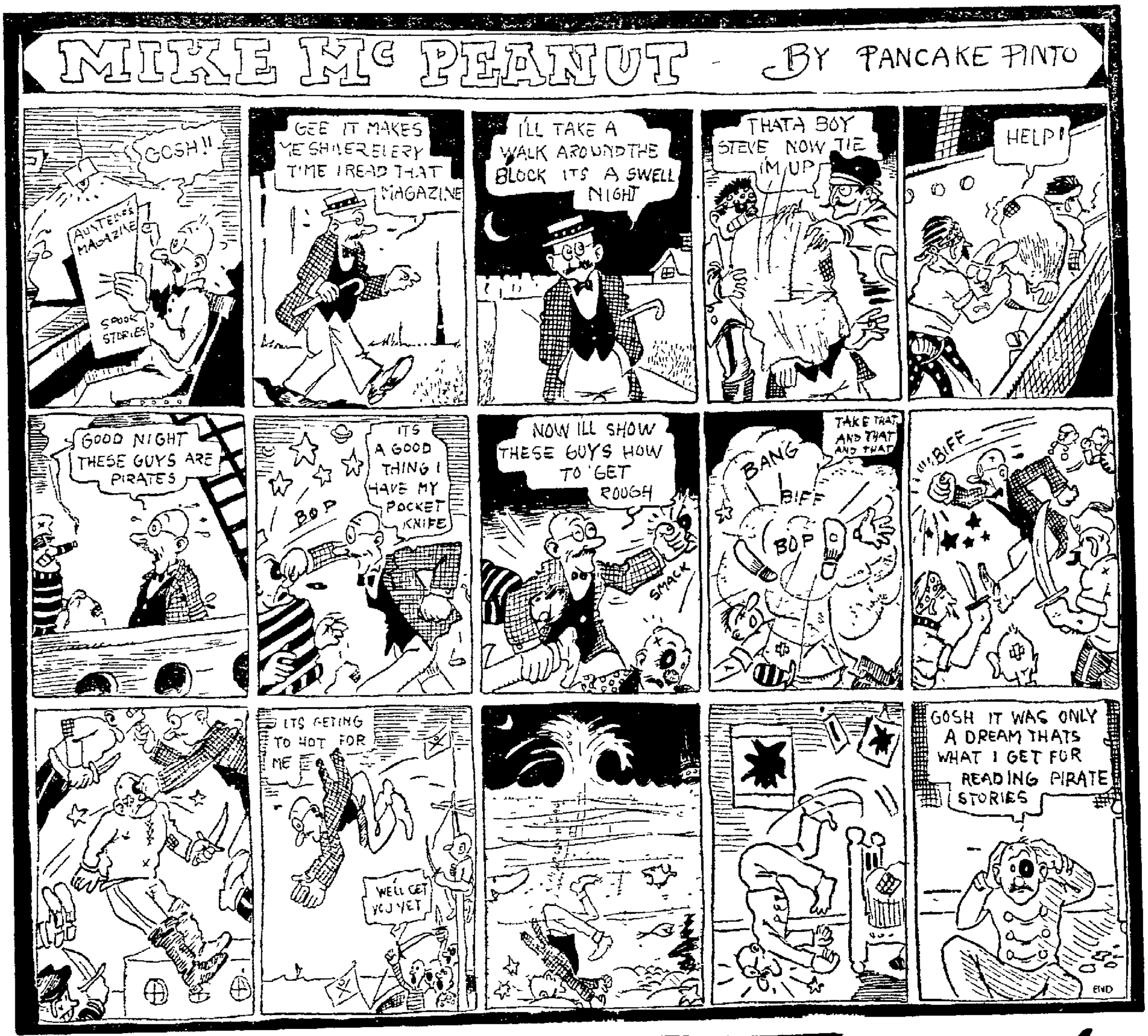
In an infants' school the teacher told the children to play at imitating animals. They were soon very busy, some were horses, some sheep, some cows and pigs. In fact, every one was trying to imitate some animal. Little Johnny, however, was sitting very still in a corner. The teacher, thinking he was not well, said to him: "Now Johnny, why don't you play?" Johnny said: "Hush! teacher, hush! I am a hen laying an egg."



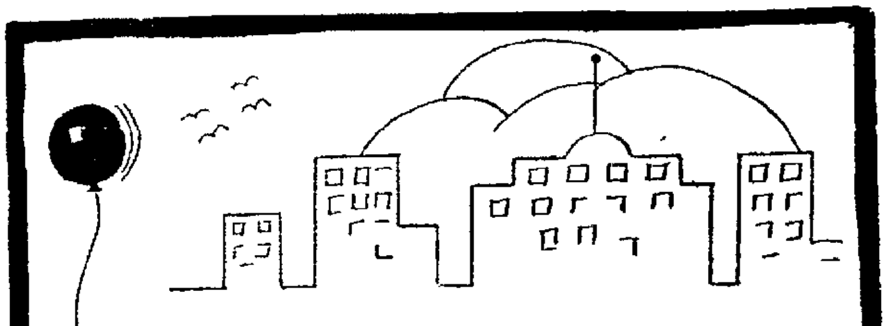
LANDMARKS of the MOTHER LODE

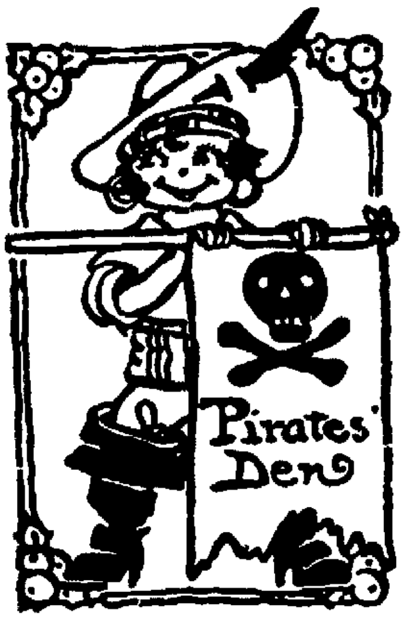
After the miners had worked some of the richest diggings at COLUMBIA-BAR

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S
AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE
Trademark Registered.
FOR ALL THE GIRLS & BOYS
Sunday, January 13, 1921


MIKE M^c PEANUT - BY PANCAKE PINTO
GOSH!!
AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE
SPOOK STORIES
GEE IT MAKES ME SHIVER EVERY TIME I READ THAT MAGAZINE
I'LL TAKE A WALK AROUND THE BLOCK ITS A SWELL NIGHT
THATA BOY STEVE NOW TIE IM UP
HELP!
GOOD NIGHT THESE GUYS ARE PIRATES
BOP
ITS A GOOD THING I HAVE MY POCKET KNIFE
NOW ILL SHOW THESE GUYS HOW TO GET ROUGH
SMACK
TAKE THAT AND THAT AND THAT
BANG
BIFF
BOP
BIFF
ITS GETING TO HOT FOR ME
WE'LL GET YOU YET
GOSH IT WAS ONLY A DREAM THATS WHAT I GET FOR READING PIRATE STORIES
END

WITCHES CAVE


WOW!! I WANT MY BALLOON!!
HENRY LUM,
10'20'23


Pirates' Den

ETHEL GOLD
(13 Years)
A DAY IN WENDLIN

"How do you do, my dear Mrs. Gillick? It has been so long since I have seen you that I have almost forgotten what you look like."

This was a great day for Mrs. Jewel Hahn, who was entertaining the exclusive set of Wendlin, a small hamlet in the Middle West. For days the Hahn household was in an uproar with the preparations for this bridge tea, which would be recorded on the front page of Wendlin's one and only newspaper, "The Weekly Courier." After the hostess' effusive greeting to the fashionably gowned Mrs. Gillick, the latter was ushered into the parlor, where the groups of women were already at the bridge tables.

"Oh, here's Jennie," exclaimed the noisy Mrs. Parker. "Do come here and tell me all about Mary's wedding. I'm just dying to know what kind of refreshments they had. I heard there was a caterer hired from Kenton City. Whoever heard of such a wicked way of throwing money away? You'd think Mary Degorrio's people were millionaires. Mrs. Degorrio always had to skimp and watch every nickel to make both ends meet."

"Yes, but you must remember," answered the elegant Mrs. Gillick, "Mary's folks did not pay for the wedding. Everything was provided by Mrs. Thorn, for whom Mary had worked as a secretary the last three years. As you know, the Thorns have unlimited means and besides Mr. and Mrs. Thorn are exceedingly fond of Mary. They gave George and Mary one of those charming bungalows out on Peyton Road for a wedding present."

"How lovely! Could anything be nicer?" It was Elsie Simpson, a woman of thirty-odd years, who spoke. The Simpsons had, at one time, been the foremost family in Wendlin, but Mr. Simpson had speculated in oil and lost practically every cent of his once large fortune. But the family still tried, in a shabby way, to keep up the dignity of the Simpson time. Elsie added to the meager family income by teaching in the town school six months each year.

"I say Mary's mighty lucky to have such a good friend as Mrs. Thorn, and I'm glad she's going to have such a fine start. Mr. Thorn thinks the world of George, too, and intends to see that he is promoted at the mill when an opportunity comes." This was from Mrs. Hahn, whose husband and son both worked in Mr. Thorn's flour mill.

By this time Mrs. Parker was so busily engrossed to win the prize

(Continued on next page)

LESLIE LEWIS.
DICK'S ADVENTURE.

There once lived a boy whose name was Dick. He lived in the woods. He was thirteen years old and was always looking for adventures.

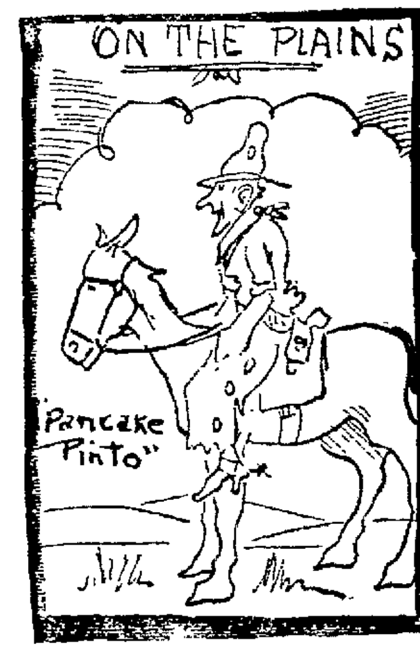
One day as he was sitting on the porch he said to himself, "I will go out to the haunted house and explore it."

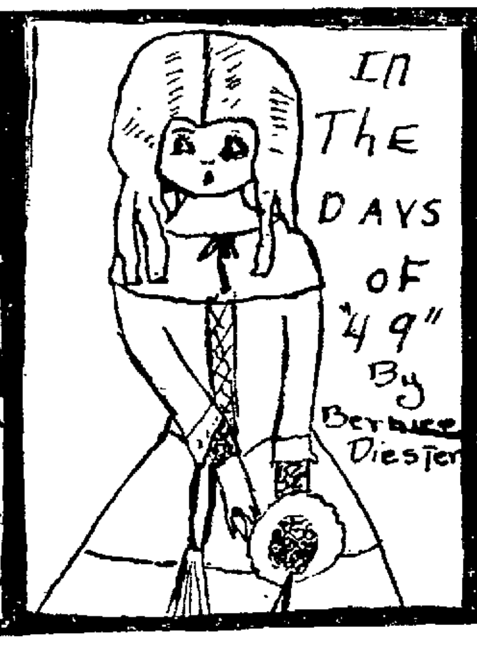
So the next morning he started out. Before this he asked his mother, who said "Yes." He got a lunch and started out. I forgot to tell you that the haunted house was a place that people went in and never came out.

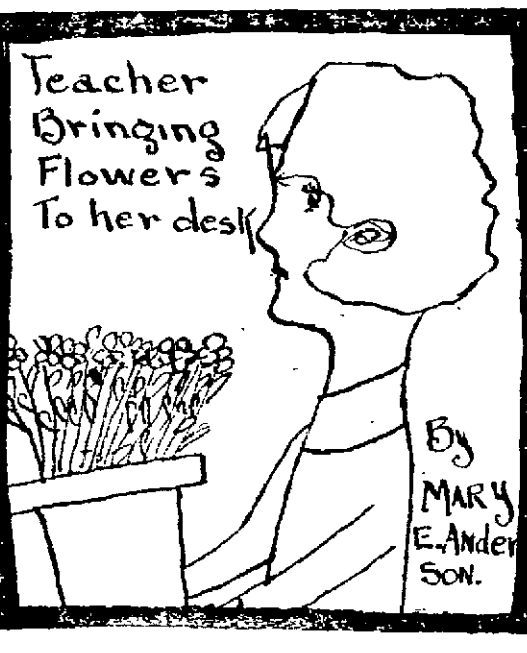
That night he slept in the forest not very far from the haunted house, which he did not know. It was not very dark until about twelve o'clock. Then it was so dark that you could not see a foot away. Dick was soon asleep. After awhile he was awakened by footsteps which made him jump up with his revolver in his hand. But the footsteps soon stopped.

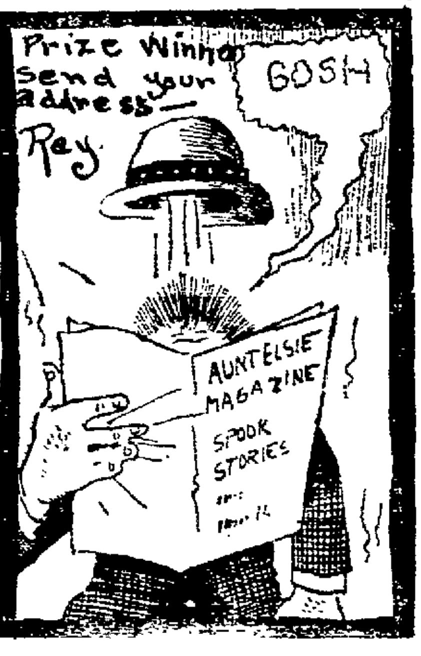
In the morning he started out and arrived at eight o'clock that

(Continued on Page 5)






Teacher Bringing Flowers To her desk
By MARY E. ANDERSON.



Witches' Cave

(Continued from preceding page.)

of the afternoon that she had completely forgotten about Mary Degorrio's wedding. "I make it hearts." she announced. "No, I think I'll make it trumps. Goodness I wish I knew what you had, partner. I hate like fury to lose out. I'm afraid to risk it. Dear me, I wish I knew what to do." Evidently some sort of signal from her meek-eyed partner, little Mrs. McCorkle, but never a bat of an eyelash did she notice in her exasperating teammate. "No, I won't. I'll go back to hearts. I can't afford to lose," the Parker woman exclaimed

At 5:30 the tea came to an end. While walking up the street Mrs. Gillick confided to Mrs. Simpson, "I was so glad Mrs. McCorkle won the prize instead of that awful busybody, Jean Parker."

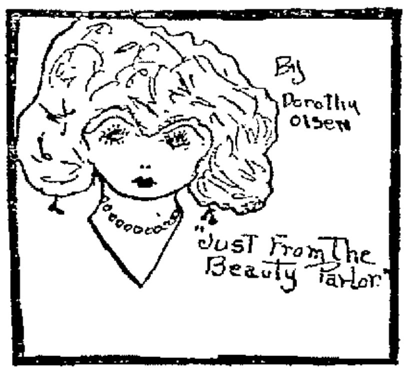
ETHEL GOLD.

BASILIA THURBER.

(14 Years.)

THE ISLAND IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA.

On a little far-off isle, in the Mediterranean Sea, lived a boy about 12. Four years before the ship he was on was wrecked on the dangerous rocks bordering the island in a terrible storm. He had been knocked unconscious in the wreck and when he came to he was holding fast to a piece of wood, although he was up on the beach and had, in all probability, been there some time, because the storm had subsided and the sun was shining brightly and his colthes were dry. He had explored the island and, although there were many huge rocks on the outside, there were fertile valleys on the inside. In the valleys he found many wild fruit trees and in this way satisfied his hunger. In one of his explorations he came upon a herd of wild goats grazing. He thought how nice it would be to tame some of these goats. The next day he gathered some wild oats, grass and some berries and fruit for his own lunch and started over the hill, but he got no further. A storm that had been brewing for days broke and he ran for refuge. The storm was so intense that he ran past a grove of trees, where he stayed, into a large black opening in the side of the hill. When the storm was over he forgot about his goats in his excitement of exploring this black opening which turned out to be a cave. He gathered some fruit for his lunch and started out. At the end of the first room he saw three arrows, one pointing to the right which was red, one pointing to the left which was black and one pointing directly ahead which was white. He chose the red and went through a long passageway and came to a door which said "Danger." He softly opened the door and saw a pile of money in the middle of the room. Then he went back to the arrows and this time chose the black. This brought him to a room of luxury. It was full of silk and velvet hangings, wonderful furniture and rugs. Then he went down the passage back to the arrows and this time took the last passageway. This room contained spices, fancy silks, sandals, ear- from India and Egypt. He thought this was strange, as they looked just like they had been packed for shipping. He had by this time made himself two extra rooms off in the cave and had fixed the passageway leading to them so that they could not be noticed. Then one day he saw some men coming over a hill, so he ran and hid himself in his rooms. They brought a trunk with them and added more money to the already large pile. He heard them talking about capturing another ship, so he knew they must be sea pirates. So when they went into the back of the cave he slipped into the trunk, covering himself


By Dorothy Olsen
"Just From The Beauty Parlor"

with the money bags. Then one day they discovered him after two days of sailing. They then made him walk the gang plank, but just as he fell a shout arose, "A ship is in sight." They forgot about the boy in their haste to hoist down the black sails and put up white ones in their place. They did not want the other ships to know that they were pirates.

Coming back to the boy. He had held his breath when they had bound him and when he exhaled the ropes were loose and he easily slipped out of them as he went down. As he swam a bloody battle ensued and the other ship, taken unawares, was losing. Then the boy was seen and hoisted up to the deck. Here he told how the other had changed sails. The men became enraged at the trick that had been played on them and overcame the pirates.

The captain recognized the boy as his son. He and his wife had been picked up by a cruiser after the wreck. The boy told his father of the cave, and they took the pirates back to Sicily and imprisoned them. Then they went back and built themselves a nice home on the island. The mother was overjoyed at seeing her boy again. They tamed some goats and lived there the rest of their lives in happiness. They used the lovely furniture for their home and sold the Indian and Egyptian luxuries.

BASILIA THURBER.

DOLLY TAYLOR.

A POOR BOY.

Once upon a time there lived a poor boy by the name of Jack. He lived by himself in a barn that some people owned by the name of Mrs. Moore and Mr. Moore.

By their house there was a torn down house. Jack said that he would sleep in the house that night and see if there was any gold in it. So he fixed his supper and started for the house.

When he reached the house he opened the door and walked in. He went upstairs and went to bed. At 12 o'clock he was awakened by a big crash.

He got out of bed and went down stairs and saw that a vase fell down. He went in the next room and saw snakes and ghosts, so he ran out and went upstairs again. He went into the closet. To his surprise he saw a skeleton jumping up and down so he closed the door.

Jack saw a button in the corner of the room, so he pressed it and the wall opened. He saw gold and silver.

After that he went in the next room which was very dark. He walked on till he fell in some water. He swam to shore and saw three rooms.

The first room said "Beware!" The second said in big letters, "Keep Out." The third said in big letters "Not Allowed," so he didn't know which one to go in first, so he decided to go in the one that said "Beware!"

Jack went in and saw some more gold and silver, so he went in the room that said "Keep Out!" and saw a girl tied up to a chair. He untied the girl and she said her name was Mary, and one night some robbers took her to this house.

Jack said the robbers must be in the next room, so Jack took his gun out so that if there were robbers in the room he could hold them up.

Jack opened the door and saw robbers around a table playing cards. He said "Hands up!" and took them to jail. He got a big reward and married Mary and they lived happily ever after.

DOLLY TAYLOR.

MINNIE NAYLOR.

THE GIRLS AND THEIR FRIGHT.

"Look! There's a man." "Where!" cried Francess, trembling all over. "There by the lilac bushes," whispered Lilian the boldest and bravest one of the three. Jessie said nothing, still looking for him.

"Oh! if Jack were only here," whimpered Francess. "Be still," commanded Lilian, "or he'll see us sure." "I hear the boys talking," said Jessie, finally finding her tongue. The man had instantly disappeared.

"Oh!" cried Francess, seeing the boys come around the alley. "There was a man here and he frightened us to death." "But—not as much as he did you," finished Lilian.

The girls in all their fright had run in the back yard and hid behind the only oak tree. Jack Hopkins, the girls' brother, stood and laughed at them. Finally Stephen and Billy, the two boarders and friends of Jack, had to laugh too.

The girls lived in the house alone and had for three days. They had three twin beds in one bedroom. Their mother had gone to Paris on some important business and when through, she was to take a vacation there. The boys lived in a hotel about a half a block away. Before Jack went to the hotel he gave Lilian a revolver, secretly.

That night a squeaky board was heard three times. The last time restless Francess heard it and awoke Lilian and Jessie. Lilian slipped on a dress, picked up the revolver and sneaked into the hall just in time to see a figure go through the open window. She ran to the window but couldn't see him so she closed the window and locked it. Lilian was gone so long that Francess had to come and see what was the matter. Just as Lilian was coming through the parlor, (she had gone to get a drink) Francess bumped into her. Francess was so scared anyway that she fell into Lilian's arms and fainted. Lilian carried her in their room, laid her on the bed and told Jessie to get some water. When Jessie got back, Lilian ran to the phone and called the boys. When she got back, Jessie was gone. Just then she heard footsteps. She ran to the door and the boys were there.

In the morning Jack found a chloroform bottle. About two miles away there was a gypsy camp. The boys dressed like gypsies and went to the camp. Meanwhile Lilian and Francess were looking for clues. When the boys got there, they went into the prisoners' tent and there they found Jessie and two other girls. They sneaked them out and there was a double wedding between Steve and Nancy and Billy and Alberta. Jack said that he was glad enough with his sister back and the wedding bells did not need to ring for him.

MINNIE NAYLOR.

ADELINE KATHREN.

IN TUT-ANK AMEN'S TOMB.

Chapter I.

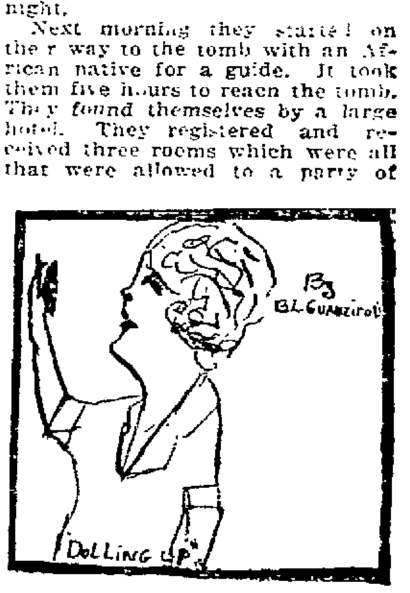
The Van Meotors were to start for Egypt in two more days to see King "Tut's" tomb. This family was composed of two daughters, Elsie and Edith, (Elsie was the youngest), one son named Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Van Meotor.

In another part of New York there was another man starting for Egypt. On the boat this man registered as John Smith.

After two days out at sea, Elsie was not present at meal time. On further investigation it was found that she had disappeared entirely from the boat. The boat was searched but no trace of the missing girl was found. They sent wireless after wireless in all directions but found nothing but a private yacht. By wireless they were told that none had entered the ship since they had left shore. Mrs. Van Meotor was nearly frantic. That night there was a great storm but by morning all was calm.

After two more days the voyage was ended, and as it was of no use to go back to America, they had decided to go on to Egypt. They had come ashore near the city of Cairo and after having gotten a way to travel on to the tomb, they settled at a nearby hotel for the night.

Next morning they started on their way to the tomb with an African native for a guide. It took them five hours to reach the tomb. They found themselves by a large hotel. They registered and received three rooms which were all that were allowed to a party of



people, as there were [illegible] many people there.

Chapter II.

On arranging for his rooms, Mr. Van Meotor looked at the register and found a name that seemed familiar but spurned the thought and walked away to his rooms.

The next day Ford and Mr. Van Meotor started out toward the tomb. Mrs. Van Meotor and Edith did not care to go. That afternoon about three o'clock, Ford and Mr. Van Meotor came rushing in, breathless and excited. "The tomb's been robbed," volunteered Ford as soon as he could get his breath. Edith started up, "Robbed," she repeated. "Yes, of many valuable ornaments and jewels," stated Ford.

"Have they found a clue yet?" questioned Edith. "No!" said Ford, "we are going back, aren't

(Continued on next page.)

STORY SECRETS

Here [illegible] write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own. NEVER COPY

Write only on one side of the paper

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE Oakland Cal.

Aunt Elsie

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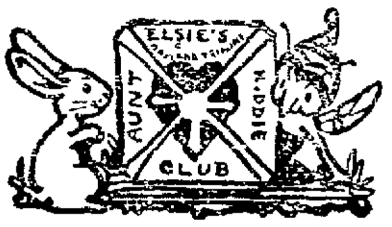


Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND
CALIF

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

(Continued from preceding page.)

w[illegible] father?" he turned [illegible] to Mr. Van Meotor. Mr. Van Meotor, who had taken off his hat and sat down, coolly replied "No," but seeing the look of disappointment on Ford's face added "Unless you and Edith want to go." Ford's face brightened. Edith said that she wanted to go and [illegible] ran for her hat. Mr. Van Meotor looked at his watch. "Well, Ford, it's just past four. I do not think we had better go too [illegible] you. Wait and go [illegible] then you can stay all day."

"All right," said Ford, as it was nearly dinner time he went to his room to change his clothes.

Twenty minutes later when he (Ford) came from his room he found it would be of no use to go back. "You know Captain Monroe sent wireless messages to see if they could be taking Elsie back to the States and they found nothing but a private yacht and that was cruising this way." She stopped to take breath and Mrs. Van Meotor said, "Well maybe you're right but it seems to me that we ought to go back." Knowing that she had won the point, Edith changed the subject. "When do we dine?" she asked turning toward her father. "As soon as you ladies are ready," he replied. Edith and her mother went off to the room which they shared together and Mrs. Van Meotor began talking to Ford.

"I think I have found some clue to Elsie but—s-sh, not so loud. Suppose mother hears—but I am not certain. When I registered I saw a name on the register list looking very familiar. Mr. John Smith if I remember right." Ford stifled an exclamation. "There was a man by that name on the boat and he disappeared when Elsie did." His father nodded. Just then Edith and Mrs. Van Meotor entered the room and nothing more was said.

After dinner they went into the ball room of the hotel where people were dancing to the strains of a ten piece orchestra. At ten o'clock, just as the Van Meotors were leaving the ball room, breathless and excited a man rushed into the lobby of the hotel. He asked the clerk to notify John Smith that Si Morrell was there.

Ford thought he looked suspicious. When he left, Ford followed him. Ford followed the man for quite a distance. Suddenly the man turned around looking in all directions. Ford [illegible] hurriedly to the ground, and it being a dark night, escaped being seen. Seeing no one the man hurried on. After an hour of steady walking Ford was rewarded by seeing several tents. Laughing voices came from within the shelter of them.

The man hurried into the largest tent and Ford crept up behind the tent and heard the men say to the man he had followed "We found her, Si, and we put her in a place she'll never get out of. She is in one of the tombs we robbed yesterday on the bottom floor and she's scared to death."

At this the men laughed boisterously. The conversation drifted to other matters. Ford got up, lit a match and looked at his watch. It was 2 a. m. He could make the tomb in one hour he figured. It would take him until four to get home. He decided to go to the tomb. He had learned from the men's conversation that they had chloroformed the guard.

As he reached the tomb, he spied the guard still sleeping. He went past into the depth of the tomb. He went down many flights of stairs and saw many beautiful things. At last finding there were no more steps he began to look around. He saw a loose rock and began pulling on it. He could hardly budge it. Finally, however, it came out and fell to the floor with a crash. He listened to see if the guard was coming. No! Nothing moved the silence. There, in a corner lay his sister. She was half dead with fatigue and fright. He soon carried her up-stairs all but the last flight. Just as he was about to go up this he heard voices. He stepped back into the shadow. He got a glimpse of the [illegible] faces as they passed. It was John Smith, three other white men and two Arabs.

Outside they found some Arabian horses and as Elsie was well enough they rode back to the hotel. When they got there, they went quickly to their rooms. Everyone was overjoyed to see Elsie. Seeing how tired she was her mother hurried her to bed. After she awakened, she told them her story. Three weeks later it was a happy family who sailed for the good old U. S. and home.

If you should like to know what happened to John Smith and his gang I will tell you. They were found guilty of robbery and kidnaping. John Smith got twenty-five years in prison and the rest got ten years.

"TERROR OF THE PIRATES."

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

If you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

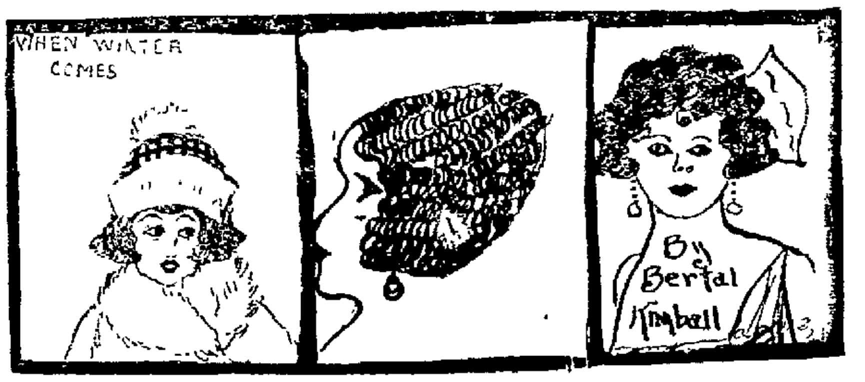
NO NAME.
(13 years)
THE HAUNTED WOODS.

Once there was a beautiful princess who lived near the woods. Her father told her not to go away from the castle.

The next day came and she decided to go to the woods. As she was riding along a man all in white, captured her and sent her father a notice that if he wanted his daughter back, he had to give Black Foot $70,000, and leave it on the side of the hill. When the father received this letter, he immediately went and got the money so he could rescue his daughter from Black Foot. A young man saw him doing this and he asked him why he was doing this and the father told him. The young man said, "I will save your daughter," and he did.

When he was bringing her back to her father, he kissed her on the lips and she awoke and immediately fell in love with him. He asked her to marry him and of course she wouldn't say no but she smiled and said yes. When she reached home, she told her father and her father told her she could.

The next day was Christmas and it was also Sunday. They were married and went to California for their honeymoon and when they reached California, they said, "My what a beautiful country this is," and they stayed in sunny California all the rest of their lives.



RITA ANDERSON.
(9 years)
BUNNY BLUE EYES.

Once there was a little rabbit. This rabbit liked carrots as most all rabbits do. One day this little rabbit went to town. As he passed on his way he saw a field of carrots. He started at it and began to eat some carrots. Just then came Farmer Jones and took bunny to the house and put him in a cage. Bunny did not like it because he did not have any brothers or sisters. He was all alone.

One day Farmer Jones was out plowing. He saw a man come toward him. He was a circus man. He liked rabbits very much. Farmer Jones took the circus man in the house where the bunny was. The circus man said that he would like to have the bunny so Farmer Jones sold the bunny. The circus man took the bunny to the circus. He named the bunny, "Bunny Blue Eyes," because he had blue eyes. At Easter he laid eggs for all good boys and girls.

RITA ANDERSON.

ANITA VALENTINE.
14 years)
ON HALOWEEN NIGHT.

On Hallowe'en night it was spooky and dark. There was a little girl who asked her mother if she could go out and her mother told her not to go out in the woods because a witch lived in the woods. The girl said she wouldn't so Mary went out and called her friend, Gladys. So the two little girls went out until they got to the woods but Mary forgot that her mother told her and they gayly skipped in the forest.

After a little while it was getting darker and the girls started for home but they lost their way. While they were walking, they heard some one coming. They turned around and saw the witch coming. They got frightened and started to run but the witch caught them and brought them to her cave. The two girls stayed there for two whole weeks.

Gladys and Mary's mothers were worried to death. There were two boys, Jack and Bill, that loved these two girls. Jack and Bill heard what happened and next morning they started out to search for them. They searched for five days until they came to a cave. They went in and they saw the witch sleeping. The two boys took out their guns and killed her. Then they went in the other room to set free the girls and they got lots of treasure. When they reached home Mary asked her mother to forgive her and she never again went in the woods without Jack and Bill. After a few years they got married and lived happily ever after.

ANITA VALENTINE.

NO NAME.
THE DAYS OF GIANTS.

There once was a giant and he was very cruel. Now the giant did not have any idea of eating a human being. One day he was out hunting. He shot a pigeon. When he went home he said, "Wife cook this pigeon for supper." "Yes," said his wife. When the giant went out for a walk, the giantess put the pigeon on the table and went out to the forest for some wood and water. When she came home, the pigeon was gone. A little dog came in and stole it. Now the giantess was nearly frightened because she didn't have the pigeon for supper, her husband will surely kill her. She began to think what to do. "Ah, I have it," she said. "I will cut off my toe and cook it for my husband." This she did.

When the giant came home supper was ready. He sat down and began to eat. "Gee this is good," said the giant, "this certainly is not a pigeon. What is it?" roared the giant. The giantess was very frightened so she answered, "Someone stole the pigeon and I cut my toe off for your supper." "Oh, I see," said the giant, "It's flesh, eh; kill our two children." Then the giantess began to cry. She had to obey and when she killed the children and supper was nearly ready, the giant began to call all his friends to feast on his own children. After supper, the giant then said, "Let's eat human beings ever after!" and they all said, "Yes." And that is how they became to eat human beings.

IOLA KIMBALL.
SHADOWS IN THE GLOOM.

Gertrude B. was a lady detective and the best in Scotland Yards. Now this young lady had solved many baffling things in her time but she had something new to do when they gave her the "Shadows in the Gloom" mystery to work upon. The papers were full of it about the mysterious shadows in the courtyards of the "Conway" castles in Wales. It seemed that at twilight, when the world was wreathed in gloom and mysterious shadows, the shadows of people fell on the marble walks and paced restlessly back and forth, although there were seen no people which could cast these shadows of courtiers of old, in their ruffled collars and tights and swords. Women were in stovepipe hats and long dragging garments.

Gertrude B. knew it would take much time, much brain work and imagination to solve the mystery. Now Gertrude B. was a non-believer in ghosts. They played no part whatever in her imagination. It was well toward the afternoon when Gertrude B. arrived at her destination, the Conway Castle, and mounted the marble stairs. She deposited her belongings in the guest chamber and proceeded to investigate the castle. The afternoon was ended and the sun had but a few minutes before it disappeared below the horizon when she at last completed her inspecting and crossed the courtyard of the castle.

She hid herself among the trees. At last when the sky was the darkest and the starless sky was waiting for the moon to come forth a low tread sounded in the courtyard. A deep silence followed and more steps sounded. The moon shown forth and its cold rays fell on a filmy figure clothed in white standing silently with folded arms. It stood there for a while, until out of nowhere, came many personages of the same. Every freckle came out of Gertrude's face, so frightened and white was she. The white silent objects disappeared and the "Moving Shadows" appeared on the ground.

Gertrude B.'s belief was changed. She believed absolutely in spooks from then on. After recovering from her fright, she stole out of the darkened trees into the courtyard. She heard low whispers: "Can no mortal ever save us from this torture? Are we never to sleep in peace in our yards? If

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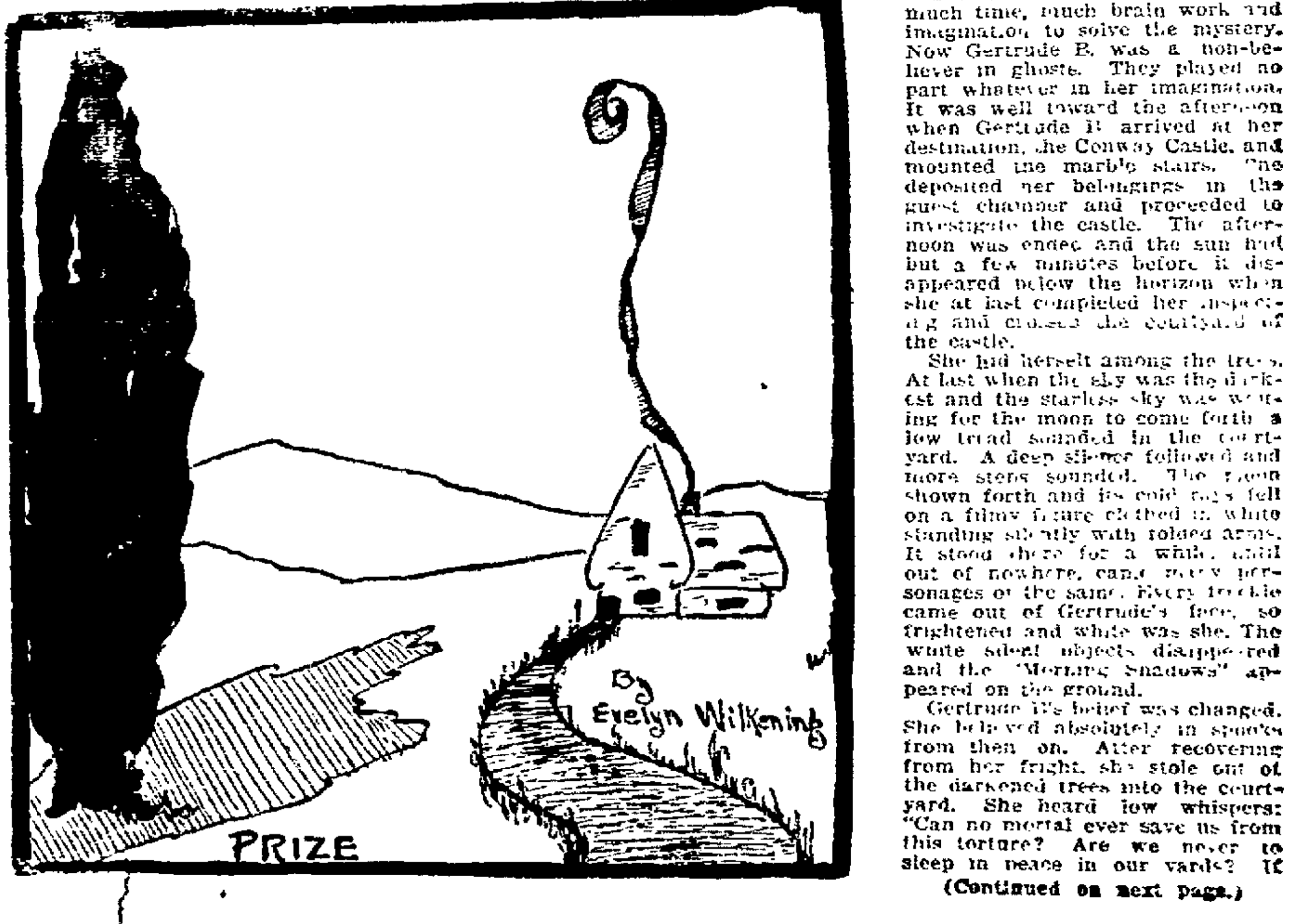

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only Lord Conway had been laid on his back when he was laid away. Because he is lying on his face, he cannot sleep his eternal sleep and must wander restlessly on suffering the torture and misery of earthbound If only he was turned on his back, he would not bother us in our graves like the detested ghouls do" And so the whispers went on. Gertrude hastened from the courtyard and into the nearest city

The next day by her summons, Lord Conway's grave was laid open. The lord was lying face downward. They carefully turned the lord on his back and horrors of all horrors, Lord Conway, who had been dead for thousands of years, lay blinking his sunken eyes at them. They stood speechless with terror until one finally recovered a little, slammed the detested lid shut Then once more the earth was piled on top of it They heard a sigh followed by a low mocking laugh issue from the ground when the last bit of earth was piled on

Detective Gertrude B has resigned from her position and spends her time reading Sir Conan Doyle's books on 'Spooks and Ghosts,' although she doesn't believe in spiritualism she does believe in spooks

ILA KIMBALL

GRACE SINCLAIR
A NIGHT VISIT.
Chapter I.

"Oh Ken! Oh Ken!" came a voice from the back yard of George Bronson

"What?" asked Kenneth.

Well, mother has to go to Aunt Bess' because she's almost dying and papa's called away so mamma said I might ask you"

Oh boy!" cried Kenneth, "Jim you are sure a good sport."

Chapter II.

So Kenneth and Jim were in the same room that night. Both boys went to sleep quickly but about midnight, Kenneth woke up. He heard a scraping sound and woke Jim up He put his hand over Jim's mouth so that he would make no noise He then asked in a hushed whisper, "Jim, didn't your father bring home your mother's jewels last night?"

Yes, but he said that nothing could——"

Well did he say anything to your mother about it and did you notice any man near?"

Jim sat scratching his head. "Yes I did He was short and fat. His face was red and he had small eyes He was also bald headed."

Then look in the crack"

Jim looked and saw that it was the man Both rose and went into the room The man had a flashlight. Nearing the step, he turned and made the light shine in the boys' faces so that it dazzled them for a minute. The man took this advantage and put a handkerchief in each of the boys' mouths. Then he went to the work of binding their hands and feet He did this first to Kenneth When it came Jim's turn, he made his hands double into fists. The man did not notice this

When he turned his back and went on with the work, Jim unfolded his fists and dragged them out of the ropes Next he took the gag out of his mouth and untied his feet Then he went to Kenneth and untied him The man turned and saw the boys untied He tied them again and said to Jim, "Yes. you think you are smart I'm the man who killed your grandfather. They have not been smart enough to catch me yet" Here he paused and went on with his work. Little Bess was coming to see if Jim was alright. Then she noticed the light Jim made signs for her to untie the ropes This she did and Kenneth and Jim both jumped on the man at once. But he managed to get away. The boys followed him. He went farther out of town into the woods. The boys had no shoes on but finally the boys caught him Little Bess was coming as fast as she could She had the ropes The boys tied the man and took him back to town.

Chapter III.

The mother and father were called home and they all went to see the man When Mr Bronson saw him he saw he was the man who killed his father. When they were all there the judge said, "Mr. Bronson you have some very brave boys I will give each of them $100.00, and they may divide the $5000 which was out for this man." Little Bess also got some money for helping and they were all very happy

GRACE SINCLAIR.

KATHERINE VON TAGEN.
THE CAT FAMILY.
Chapter I.

Many years ago, in a certain country, there lived many cats and many robbers The robbers trained the cats to steal A young widow had some cats Not knowing the cats were changed by a witch, she had them to guard her house.

Chapter II.

One cat said "I think there is a cat trying to get in." "I will go and see," said the black cat. He took his gold gun and started to go out of the house.

Chapter III.

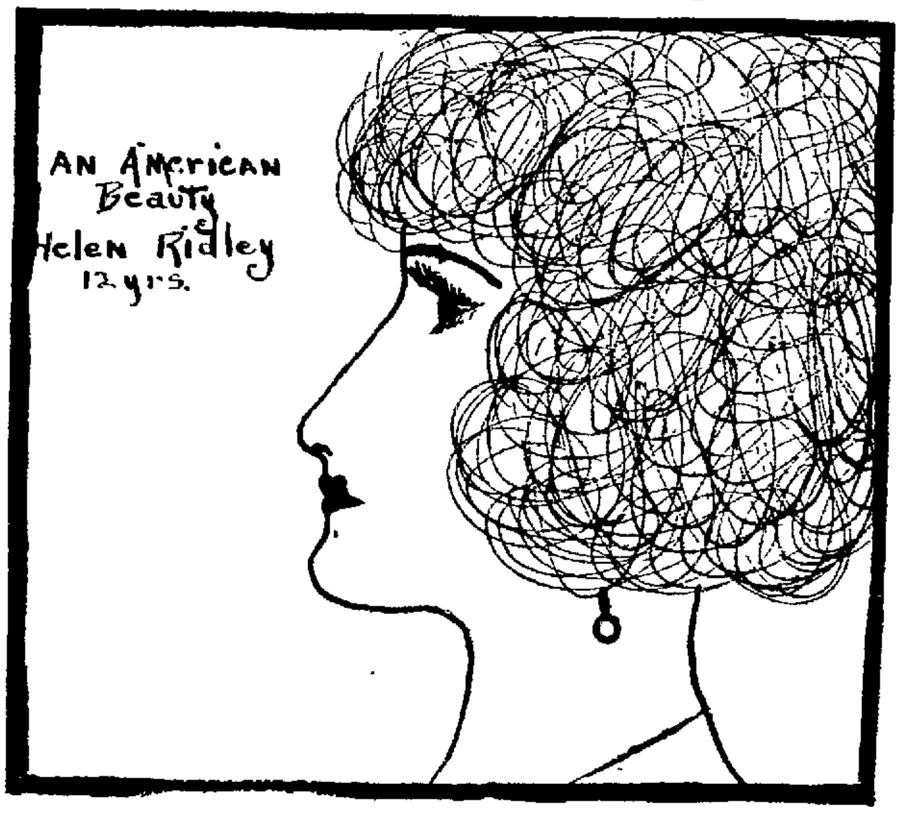
He had not gone far when he was gagged and tied in an attic driven by a cat robber. After he was hit on the head he did not wake up until the next morning.

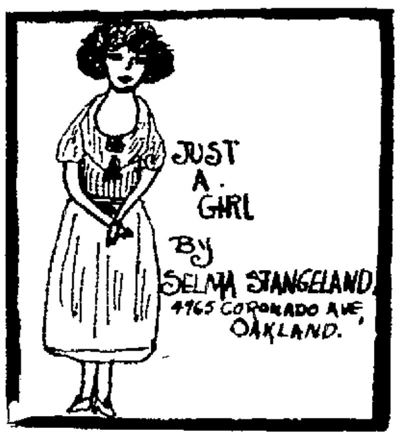
Chapter IV.

He heard some robbers say to one of the robber cats, "We must work fast so that we can rob the house before the cat gets back." Tomie, that was the good cat's name heard all this and gnawed the rope until it broke and as quick as the wind ran home and told the widow of what the robbers were expecting to do."

Just as the cat robbers arrived, the police force arrived and got the cat robbers and the human robbers and they were all killed. Just as they died, the changed cat turned to his own form and all the other cats Tomie was a prince and the other cats were his servants. He told the widow the whole story and they were soon married and went back to his native land with his wife

KATHERINE VON TAGEN.





JANE DUVAL.
(9 years)
THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

One day Jane was walking along and she was very lonely. Now you must know that Jane's mother was very poor. Jane was very hungry so she went in her little hut which was by the forest and asked her mother for something to eat. but being very poor her mother could not give her anything Jane was almost starving so she thought maybe if she would go in the woods, she could find some herbs to eat. Then suddenly she saw before her, a whole group of herbs. She was delighted but to her surprise, they were not growing on the ground but were just lying there. She did not heed much to this but soon ate them. She fell asleep and when she awoke, she found herself in a cave bound with ropes. She started to cry but in another corner of the cave she saw an ugly Chinaman. He had a dagger in his hand and attempted to kill her but just then in came another Chinaman who said something that Jane did not understand. They said that they would wait until later to kill her and if they did not get the ransom for her in six weeks, they would kill her

Now I will tell you the meaning of this story. These Chinamen were opium smugglers. They had put the herbs for they knew that Jane was hungry and would eat them They had put some opium in the herbs to make her fall asleep and when they captured her they were going to hold her for ransom.

Young Detective Edwin Wueble was passing by and saw the cave which was cleverly concealed. He heard cries coming from it. He went in to see what was the matter He had a hard battle with the two Chinamen. He soon handcuffed them and tied them to a post. Then he went farther on in the cave. He saw a door at the end of it and he opened it. He found Jane tied with ropes. He untied her and Jane was crying. Then they took the Chinamen to the police and got $50,000 reward. Jane was twenty and so was Edwin so they were married and lived happily ever after.

JANE DUVAL.

ELVERTA O'CONNER.
(12 years)
A MOTHER'S LOVE.
Chapter I.

It was a summer morning and we find a heart broken old lady sitting on the porch of a cabin in the country. The tears were rolling down her cheeks as she looked at her eight year old grandson who has been with her since he was a babe. His name was Bobby

Chapter II.

"Granny please tell me why you cry so much? Maybe I can help you." "Bobby you are very young and you would not understand."

"Please Granny." "All right—."

Chapter III.

"It was a winter night when my son John ran away from home He would never mind me. The boys he played with taught him to steal. I would die just to make him good and that was five years ago" The more she thought of him, the more tears she would shed

Chapter IV.

"Well Granny, maybe some day I will help you Do not cry, here is a bunch of beautiful roses I brought you from the garden"

Chapter V.

Five years have passed in sorryness Bobby is now thirteen years. Granny lay at her death bed. Bobby tries to help to soothe her heart Some day! Some day! Before you die

Chapter VI.

Bobby went out for a walk He came to an old shack He knocked at the door There stood a young man of twenty years of age May I have a drink?" said Bobby "Yes my lad" I went in and stayed a while. I soon found out that he was John White. We were happy.

Chapter VII.

They went to Granny's house. Bobby ran to where Granny lay very sick. "Oh, Granny, I have a surprise. Here is your son, John Smith. I told you, didn't I always tell you" John went to her bedside and cried, "Mother! Mother! Can you ever forgive me?" and with trembling lips she said, "Yes, my child, I am glad to see you. My children always be honest and tell the truth and you will get along." She died but she was happy. She knew that her son turned out good

ELVERTA O'CONNOR.

LEONA CRIST.
(PEGGY O'LERRY.)
(14 years)
THE WITCHES AND PIRATES.

All us witches, brave and bold.
We capture all the pirates' gold.
Even if we do sit on a bee hive.
While the pirates count one, two
When they say five, off we jump,
three, four, five
We draw our swords and land ka-
thump—
And then we fight,
With all our might,
We fight, we fight,
We fight real right.
We are witches, young, brave and
bold
And all the pirates are afraid and
old.
Hurrah! Hurrah! for the witches
brave and bold.

LEONA CRIST.

LEONA CRIST.
(PEGGY O'LEARY.)
(10 years)

Once there was a gold cave. There were two secret doors in this cave. One belonged to the pirates and one belonged to the witches. The pirates didn't know there were two secret doors in this cave and neither did the witches.

One day the witches decided they would explore the rest of the cave for they had never been clear through it yet. They got a little ways when they heard voices. The leader, Aunt Elsie, made signs with her fingers for the witches to draw forth their swords. They walked quietly upon the pirates, (for that was who it was they heard talking) who were counting money that they had stolen. Aunt Elsie made some more signs. At that the witches drew their swords up in front of the pirates' faces before the pirates could think. Then the fight began Every little bit, Aunt Elsie, would give orders to her witches with her fingers. She would attract the witches' attention by giving a little yell. That would attract the pirates' attention also long enough to give orders The witches had it all over the pirates because the pirates had to give orders out loud and that would give the witches a chance to know what the pirates were going to do They fought on and on that way until the witches conquered

After they rested a while, they took all the pirates' gold, silver and money Then they went back to their part of the cave and out through the secret door to their den. Then they counted every bit of their money and gold and silver. Then they put it away. Then they had a party in celebration of their conquering They went back to the gold cave and explored it and found the other secret door which belonged to the pirates.

LEONA CRIST.

SHIRLEY PAYSON.
(9 years)
THE STORY OF DAME TROOT.

Once there was a little lady only a foot high, named Dame Troot. She lived in a very cold climate where there was snow and ice all winter long. All loved her dearly and She returned their love by knitting them warm mittens caps and stockings to keep them warm.

The boys in the school built her a little house. In it there were two little bedrooms with white furniture, one for herself and one for a guest. Also a little piano just big enough for her little hands and a little stove in the kitchen and everything small just to suit her.

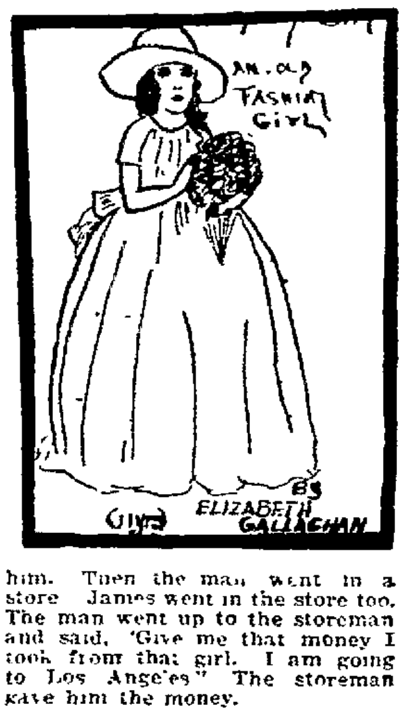
One day a dreadful thing happened She went out on her little front porch and a strong gust of wind came and carried her away. Before she knew it she was on the tiptop branch of a tall tree and she had to stay there until the boys came out of school and got a big ladder and got her down After that Dame Troot never went out without her knitting and many a time, the children coming out of school, would discover her bright red ball of yarn, and then the children had to wind and wind until Dame Troot was on earth again.

SHIRLEY PAYSON.

ROSELEY COSTA.
(14 years)
THE POOR GIRL.

Once there was a little girl and she was very poor. Her mother and father were dead. The mother and father left her some money but the day, when she was going to buy something to eat, a man took the money from her. I forgot to tell you that her name is Mary Jane. She was ten years old. She cried for many days until at last a young boy of fifteen asked her what was the matter. She told him what the man did He then said, "Well I will try to get him and get your money back. Go with me over to my mother's house and stay there until I get your money" So he took her home with him. His mother was very glad to have her there The boy's name is James

He went to the street where she was robbed and stayed for one hour and a half It was cold so James was just going when a man came out of the ground. The man went down the street James followed him. Then the man went in a store James went in the store too. The man went up to the storeman and said, "Give me that money I took from that girl. I am going to Los Angeles" The storeman gave him the money.



When he was coming out James hit him on the head and took the money and took him to jail and got $10 000 reward. We took the money back to Mary Jane She was very glad to have it. When the man that stole the money woke up, he found himself in jail. After four years, James married Mary Jane They had two children, a boy and a girl, Mary Jane and James.

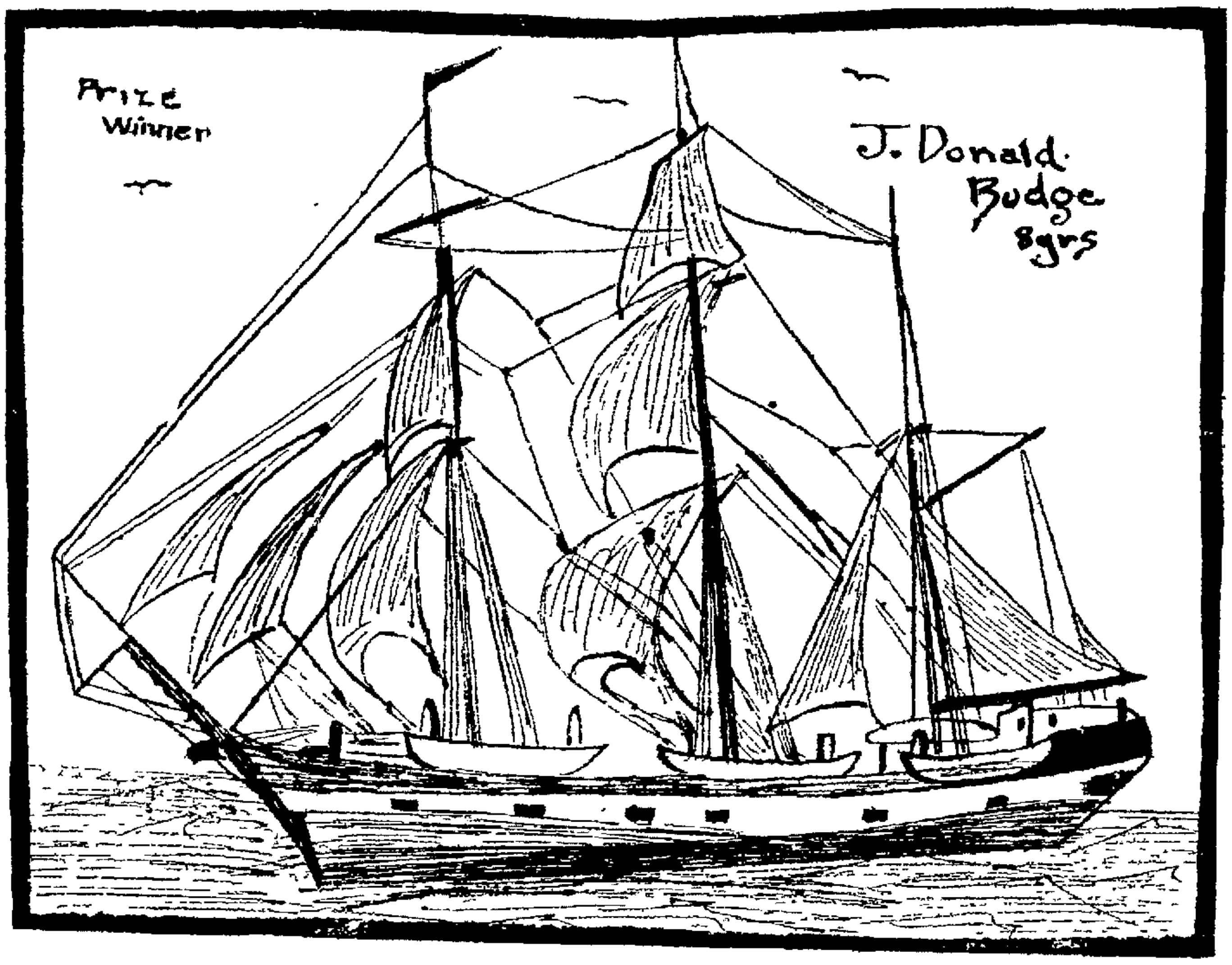
ROSELEY COSTA

IDA LABARTHE
(11 Years)

If you're up, you're up,
If you're down, you're down,
If you're against the witches,
You're upside down.

IDA LABARTHE.

BEWARE!
PIRATES'
DEN!



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night He went to the door and was just going to go in when he heard a scream which made him shake all over Then he opened the door and went in The floor was going up and down and was covered with blood paper and bones The boards were loose which made them creaky He came to three doors which read, BEWARE KEEP OUT DANGER'

The one which read BEWARE was full of bones and blood The other one which read KEEP OUT, was full of gold, silver and diamonds The other one which read DANGER made Dick take out his pistol He opened the door just so that he could see in There he saw the robbers all at a table playing cards He took out his revolver and opened the door quickly and said, Hands Up'" He tied them all up and took them to jail. He got $5000 reward for capturing the worst robbers in the United States

Then he married his girl and got a sport model Buick and lived happily ever after

LESLIE LEWIS

JOHN GAILBRAITH.
(7 YEARS)
THE MURDER OF MR. BROWN.

Once there was a murder in a little town in Nevada Mr Brown had been murdered on the sidewalk There were two boys named Tom and Dick These two boys thought they would try and find the man that killed him They got some blood hounds The blood hounds tracked them down south to Africa

When they came to the wharf they bought a boat named the Wild Cat The started next morning. As the were in the middle of the ocean a great storm arose. The waves beat the boat to pieces Luckily they grabbed a board They soon landed on an island As they were walking on the island they stepped on a board and began sinking As they were going down, they were hit hard over the head. When they came to they caught the robbers They took them to the police station and they each got $1000 reard

JOHN GAILBRAITH

WALDO RITTLER,
(11 YEARS)
JACK'S ADVENTURE

One sunny day about twelve o'clock Mr Smith a Wall street broker, and his daughter were walking through an alley when Gladys, his daughter, was grabbed in a doorway and the door was slammed and bolted Mr Smith heard people running up the old creaky stairs Mr Smith pushed the door in and ran up the stairs These stairs had a turn in them. When Mr Smith was going around the turn he was hit on the head. When he regained consciousness he found a note in his pocket which read something like this "Tonight at quarter to twelve, leave $1000 at the Lone Oak tree You will find a crevice in it If you leave the money, your daughter will be returned to you"

Mr Smith showed the note to his servant The servant said, "Good gracious, sir, this should be reported" Mr. Smith told the chief of police about it The chief said "I will have a detective follow you in the bushes, his name is Jack Kenneay" Mr Smith went to the Lone Oak tree and put the $1000 in the crevice and he then went home Jack crouched down in the bushes with his gun ready In a quarter of an hour a man

came and took the money and the detective shot at him The man dropped

The detective ran over and threw him over his shoulder and carried him to headquarters They took the $1000 from his hand and returned it to Mr Smith Also they found an address in his pocket The officer went to this address and went up a flight of stairs which led into a dark room They turned on their flashlights and saw Gladys sitting on a chair in the corner bound and gagged They ungagged her and brought her to her father

Jack was rewarded a prize of $1000 The next week Jack and Gladys were married They lived happily to the end of their lives on the $1000 reward

WALDO RITTLER

WALDO RITTLER.
(11 YEARS)
CAPTURED BY RADIO

There was a man by the name of Black Hand He had a gang of seven including himself His gang was scattered all over the town of Eureka Black Hand had planned that night to rob the bank of Eureka and come to Oakland for a month. He went to his radio and sent out this message First I must tell you about the code The code goes like this 1-A 2-B 3-C etc

23-5 1-18-5 7-15-9-14-7 20-15 18-15-2 20-8 5 2-1-14-11 15-6 5-21 18-5-11-1 13-5-5-5-20 1-20 8-15-20 5-12 25-19-20. I forgot to tell you each one in the gang had a radio

John Nelson, a detective, heard this message but didn't know the code He copied the message down just for fun One night as John Nelson was going to the show he caught up with some men He heard them say, "You are a member of the Black Hand club, aren't you? Well do you know the code?" "No," said the other man "Well this is the code 1-A 2-B 3-C and so on

John immediately went home and compared his message with the one he heard the men say This is what he made out "We are going to rob the bank of Eureka Meet at the Hotel Best" John went down to the detective agency and told him about it. He brought his seven passenger Packard with him and took the police to the Hotel Best. There they saw seven rough looking men The detectives called the men over to them They immediately handcuffed the robbers Each sergeant took a robber in his lap in the machine. John Nelson drove the detectives and the robbers to the Humboldt County jail Afterwards he went home

The next day a sergeant came to John Nelson's house. He said "Your are wanted at headquarters" When John got to headquarters, the detective agency told him that he had captured the most notorious robbers in California. They were wanted all over the state and there was a reward waiting for him. The detective agency gave John Nelson $1000.

WALDO RITTLER

HOWARD THOMAS,
(11 YEARS.)
THE HOUSE OF TERROR.
Chapt. I —Planning.

"Let's go to the house of terror," said Bill. This was the exclamation of one boy who was the captain of the detective gang They were planning to go to the house of terror because they wanted some excitement.

The house of terror was a house where fire came out of the windows and doors and screams could be heard every night. The house became haunted because once a rich man lived there and was murdered on Christmas Eve and when the detective came to find clews, he was murdered too as he was examining the body

Chapt II —In the House of Terror.

The members of the detective gang are Bill, Jack, John Will, Bob and George Bill, the leader, and his gang were going to the house of terror When they got there they got their guns ready and opened the door The house was well furnished It has a big picture on the wall over the fire place Bill touched the picture and it begin to move upward until it disclosed a secret passage They went down the passage until they came to three doors On the doors were letters The first had L the second had S and the third had R They opened the first door and saw lions! They opened the second door and saw snakes! They opened the third door and saw robbers! Bill drew his gun and said, "Hands up!" One man didn't put his hands up and Bill shot him The gang took the robbers to jail and got $10 000 reward

Chapt. III —Find Out.

The boys went and began to search for gold and the girls whose screams were heard and what caused the fire They found the girls and the gold as they were coming down the stairs They saw a button They pressed it and saw a long pipe come out of the fireplace with fire coming out of the end

Chapter IV.—Buying.

The gang bought a $500 00 radio set One night they were listening in when they heard New York

Chapter V.—Sweethearts.

There were six girls, whom the boys rescued, so the six girls became the boys' sweethearts

HOWARD THOMAS

ANDREW NEILSON,
(9 YEARS.)
GRACE DARLING.

Once upon a time there was a rich king who had three daughters One day the two older daughters died leaving the little girl named Grace, with her father

One day Grace went out in the woods A little dwarf came and took her away The king waited and waited and still she never came. Two months went by and then he put up a sign saying: "The man that finds my daughter shall have half of my kingdom and my daughter's hand"

Many people tried their luck but could not find her A boy about eighteen lived in the woods with his mother He did not know about the girl that was lost. One day when he was going to get wood someone said, "Help." He quickly ran where the noise came from. When he got there he saw the king's daughter and behind her was a lion. He got his gun and shot it. Then he took Grace home. When the king saw her he ran out and kissed her. The boy got half of the kingdom and the hand of the daughter and lived happily ever after.

ANDREW NEILSON

CARL FOUCHE.
BLACK JOE PETE.

In the slums of New York there lived two boys named Tom and Bill One day they were walking home from school when they saw a sign that said, "$500 000 reward for the capture of Black Joe Pete" They ran home as quick as they could They got their horses and two revolvers and started out They soon came to a cave and went in and got the robbers. They also got the reward and lived happily ever after.

CARL FOUCHE.

HENRY MARSHALL,
(10 YEARS.)
LONG NOSE, THE PIRATE.

Once upon a time there was a poor girl who lived with her mother in the woods Her father died when she was a baby. In these woods there lived pirates. The captain's name was Long Nose He was very mean to his men.

One day Marie, as that was her name, was walking in the woods looking for some berries. She fell over a rock Under this rock there was a trap door leading down to a cave. In this cave the pirates lived, but Marie did not know it so she opened the door and went down. While she was walking she heard the pirates say, "Let's hide the treasure on an island" While they were talking she went out of the cave to call some policemen. When the policemen came, they captured Long Nose and his men. They took them to jail. Marie received $1000 Marie bought a new home for her mother. Then they moved away from the woods and lived happily for the end of their life.

HENRY MARSHALL.

CHARLIE E JOHNSON,
(9 YEARS.)
ARIZONA PEETE.

Long ago Peete was fighting three Indians up on a cliff He knocked two off but one was still fighting. One of those that got knocked off was not hurt so he ran to the Indian camp that was not for away and spread the news. So they came to capture the man. When they got there they had a fight The Indians were going round and round Peete. Soon some cowboys arrived and saved him.

CHARLIE E JOHNSON.

EDWIN GALBRAITH,
(9 YEARS.)
JUST RADIO.

There was a sale of radios in town There was a sale on radios in town. There were two boys named Dick and Raymond. They

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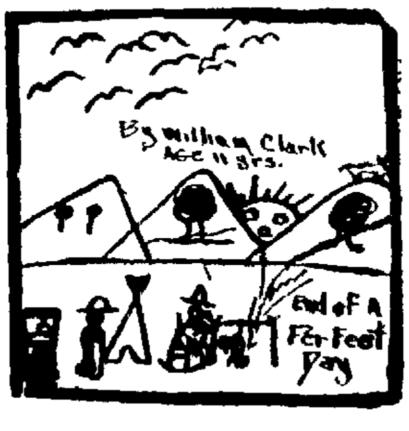
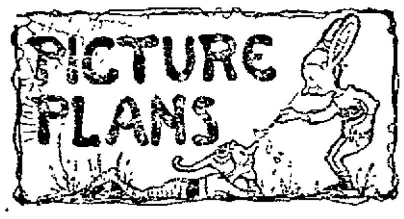




Here's the way to draw a picture for your page and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS.

NEVER USE A CARBON PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

Aunt Elsie
(Trademark Registered)

(Continued from preceding page.)

had nine dollars and fifty cents. They bought a radio with it. They put it in Raymond's barn.

One night they were hearing a band play when it stopped short. It said, "Go to station F. R. S." The boys were off like a flash. They were soon at station F. R. S. When they got there everyone was dead except the manager. They asked him questions. He said they were robbers and went toward Africa. The boys went to the police station and told them about it.

One week later Dick and Raymond were on the ship, "Lightning" bound for Africa. They landed in Africa safely. One day as they were walking in the woods, they were grabbed and knocked unconscious. When they came to they were tied tight and had a rag in their mouth. They could do nothing. In a little while they got loose. They took out their revolvers and held the robbers up. They took the robbers back to America. They took the robbers to the police station. The police gave the boys each $5000. They were the robbers that killed the people in the radio station.

EDWIN GALBRAITH

TOM DARLING,
(11 YEARS.)
THE HAUNTED CAVE.

Once there were two boys. Their names were Jack and Dick. They lived about ten miles from a cave that people said was haunted. So Jack said to Dick, "Let's go to the cave and see if we can find out whether it is haunted or not."

The next morning they got up bright and early and taking a little food and their blankets, started out. It was nearly dark when they got there so after building a camp fire and getting their supper, they thought they would go to bed. They went inside of the cave and unrolling their blankets, got ready for bed. They each had a gun and putting them beside them, were nearly asleep when they heard some voices close by. They listened and finally found that there were several men in the cave. The boys took their guns and captured the men and made them walk into town where they turned them over to the sheriff. Jack and Dick received a big reward as these men were bold robbers.

TOM DARLING.

WILLIAM WIERSMA,
(12 YEARS.)
MY TRIP TO SANTA CRUZ.

It was six o'clock when my mother said, "Get up if you want to go to Santa Cruz." I was up in a minute and got dressed and ate. We went through San Leandro. We turned off at the junction road. About twelve o'clock we reached the Santa Cruz mountains. The scenery was very beautiful. Once we saw a coyote standing in the road. Up in the summit of the mountains half of the trees were burnt down caused by careless campers. It was an awful sight. There were many trees and fences burnt down. We stopped and ate our lunch under a giant redwood. We went up in the hills and ate. While we were eating, the bees came to visit us. My brother got stung on the arm. When we got through eating, we took a walk up in the mountains.

When we got back from our walk we started on our way. At two o'clock we reached Santa Cruz. We went to my friend's house. We stayed for awhile, then we went to the beach. We went in swimming in the surf. We took a walk over to the wharf. We stayed there for awhile. When we started for home it was six o'clock. On our way back we turned off at Los Gatos. We reached San Francisco at eight o'clock. We took the nine o'clock ferry and reached Oakland at ten o'clock. So that ends my story.

WILLIAM WIERSMA.

EDWIN HEIBERGER.
(8 YEARS.)
THE BAR X RANCH.

On the Bar X ranch there was a great mystery. Every day there were about fifty cattle stolen so the foreman got some cowpunchers and they went out in the hills. Then the foreman took a pair of field glasses. He looked all around and soon he spied some cattle far off in a field. So the cowpunchers rode over there. Then they looked all around. They saw a cave. They went all around the cave until they came to a door. They listened until they heard a man say, "Let's rob the Bar C ranch." Just then a robber said, "I heard a sound." Then one of the cowpunchers opened the door and they had a hard fight in which the robbers won. They put the cowpunchers in a dark room. Pretty soon some other cowpunchers came to the cave. They had a fight too but they won. Then they took the cattle thieves to jail and all the cowpunchers got a reward of $11,799 for the capture of the worst cattle thieves in that state.

EDWIN HEIBERGER

FRED HEWITT.
THE EARTHQUAKE.
Part I.

Once there lived in Japan a man by the name of Bob. He was about twenty-seven years old. One day as Bob was reading a paper, he heard a terrible crashing. He ran out of the house just in time to see the building next to his fall. Then his house fell and that was all he knew for a brick fell from his house and hit him in the head knocking him unconscious. When he came to he was lying down on a soft bed with another man. He asked the man (whose name was Jack) what happened and where he was. The man said that there had been an earthquake in Japan and a man came and took them to a boat. They were on it now. The man said they were going to America.

Part II.—Wrecked.

About two days later Bob was well. Bob was in the radio room when he heard a crash and he fell because the boat had hit the rocks. He quickly jumped up and sent a call for help. An hour later ten big motor boats came puffing up to the boat Bob was on and took all the people to Oakland where they lived happily ever after. So ends my story.

FRED HEWITT

JAMES V. JOHNSON,
(7 YEARS.)
THE HAUNTED SHIP.

Once upon a time there was a haunted ship. It did not look haunted but who ever went near the ship would hear growls.

One day a boy named Dock asked his mother if he could go in so his mother said yes. The next day he got a gun and started off. Soon he came to it and he went in and saw a door marked B. He went in and saw three lions tied up. He shot them and saw a door marked O. D. He went in and saw some robbers playing cards. He said, "Hands up!" and took them to jail and got $5,000.00 and lived happily ever after. If you see a boat called Masias, that is it.

JAMES V. JOHNSON

BILLY YORK.
A TRIP TO MARS.

Once four boys wanted to make an aeroplane to reach Mars. So they started to make it. It took three months to make it.

The next day they started. After a little while they saw a comet. Then the boys had to put on gas masks. The next day they reached Mars. The people had little heads and big ears. One of them asked the boys what they wanted. The boys said that they would like to see what it looks like. So the man took them to the king. He said to put them in the bars. The boys saw a button. They pressed it and they saw a hall. They walked through it and found a room full of gold and silver. They filled their pockets with gold and silver. Then they saw a button and pressed it and saw their aeroplane. When they got to the earth they gave half of the gold and silver to their mother and father and they kept the rest.

BILLY YORK

MANUEL FURTADO,
(10 Years.)
THE HAUNTED BARN.

Once there lived two boys. Their names were John and Joe. John and Joe had a rifle for their birthday. One day the two boys asked their mothers if they could go camping. Their mothers said yes.

The next morning they went camping. They walked and walked until they came to an old barn. John said to Joe, "Let's camp here." They did. They spread a table cloth and began to eat. After they had eaten they heard some voices. They had their gun loaded. As soon as the voices heard the boys talk, they ran to hide. The boys opened the door and went in. Joe saw a button. He pressed it. All of a sudden he went down, down until he stopped. John saw another button. He pressed it and the door opened. There was the whole gang of Blue Eyed Pete. John held them up while Joe handcuffed them. The boys took Blue Eyed Pete's gang to the police station and the judge gave each of the boys $500,000. The boys lived happily ever after.

MANUEL FURTADO.

MARSTON TOLSTON.
(10 Years.)
THE FOUND MURDERER.

One day a murder was committed by a man that was a bit crazy. The way he killed this person was first he killed the man, then he took pencil and paper and left his finger print where he lived and his name. The police made a reward of $1000 for the finding of this murderer.

Now there happened to be a young man wandering around the police station and he saw the offer. He went into the police station and said, "Chief, I'm going to try my luck." The chief said, "What luck?" "Oh, try to catch that murderer." "Good," said the chief, "When can you start?" "Tomorrow," said the yuong man (whose name was Dick.) "I will be ready at eight o'clock." He spent the evening getting ready. In the morning he set out. First he went to buy a second hand car. When he was paying the man for the car, he took out his magnifying glass and looked at the finger prints on the receipt the man had given him. They were the finger prints of the murderer. Dick pulled out his gun and said, "Hands up!" The man put up his hands and Dick said, "Walk to the police station." The man went there and the man was sentenced to jail for life, and as for Dick he got the reward and lived happily ever after.

MARSTON TOLTON.

P. S.—Dear Victor Wrasse: I wish you would send me your address. Mine is 2338 Shattuck ave., Berkeley, Calif.

FRANCIS CHAUDET.
(12 Years.)
GET YOUR MAN!

"The corporal wants you, Bob," said Jim Kearny to his friend Bob Thomas.

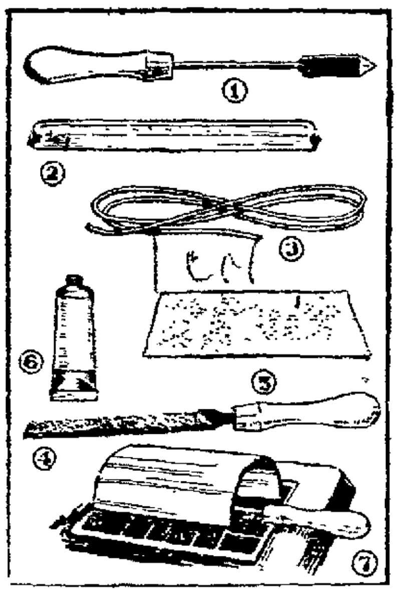
"What's he want me for?" asked Bob.

(Continued on next page.)

HOW TO SOLDER.

Soldering is a very simple operation when properly done, and if you learn how to solder you will not only be able to mend mother's utensils, but can make toys and many other things of metal.

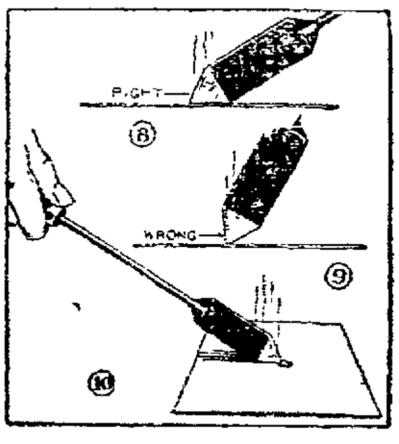
Your soldering outfit should consist of a one-pound soldering copper (Fig. 1), a bar of soft solder (Fig. 2), or some solder wire (Fig. 3), a file (Fig. 4), a piece of fine emery paper (Fig. 5), a tube of soldering paste (Fig. 6), and a gas-range burner.



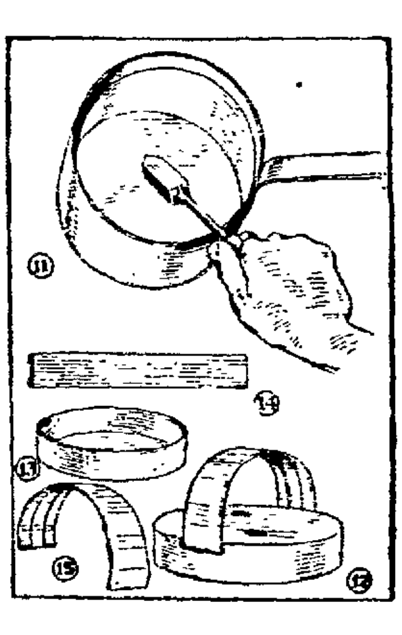
The soldering copper is the tool used to raise the temperature of the solder above its melting point. It is used to heat metal surfaces to be soldered, to apply solder, and to run the solder into seams and holes, and smooth solder surfaces. The copper must be "tinned"—that is, coated with solder. To tin the copper, first file its surfaces clean and bright, then coat with soldering paste to prevent oxidation while heating. Place the soldering copper in the blue flame of a gas burner. Be careful not to get it red hot. Place a piece of solder upon a can cover and work the heated copper around on it until the solder melts and each surface of the copper is coated with it. The soldering copper is now "tinned." In re-heating, never leave it in the flame until red hot, for that will cause the tinning to run off.

Surfaces to be soldered must be free from rust and dirt. Grease and paint can be removed by immersing in a strong solution of washing soda. Rust can be cleaned off with emery paper. Having cleaned the surfaces, apply soldering paste at the points of soldering. Then heat the surfaces by rubbing the heated soldering copper over them as shown in fig. 8. If a small hole is to be soldered (Fig. 10), pick up solder and apply it with the copper, or break off a small piece of solder, drop it over the hole and melt it and iron it down with the copper. Punch a few holes in a piece of tin and solder them for practice.

When mother's double boiler or wash boiler leaks, it is usually a simple job to solder the hole, unless the metal is aluminum, which cannot be soldered. Clean the metal around the hole, inside the boiler, apply the soldering paste, heat the metal with the soldering copper and apply the solder (Fig. 11.)

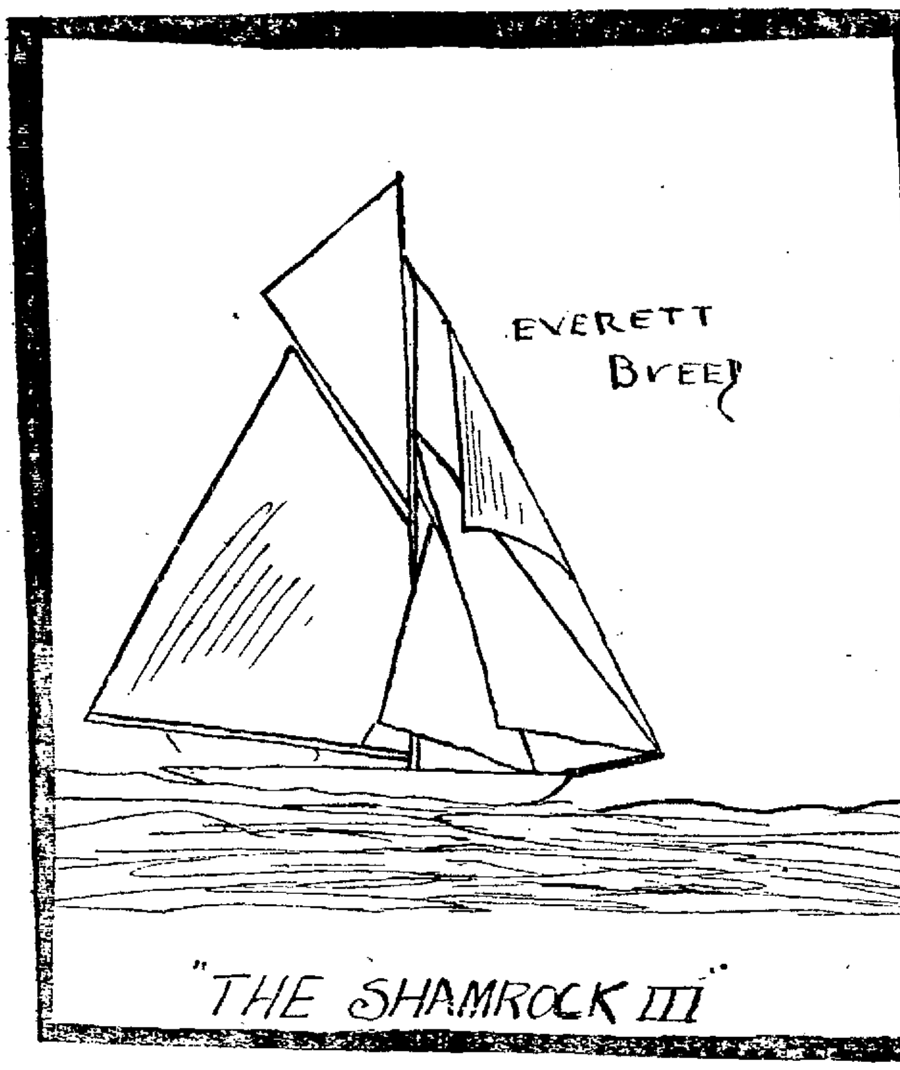


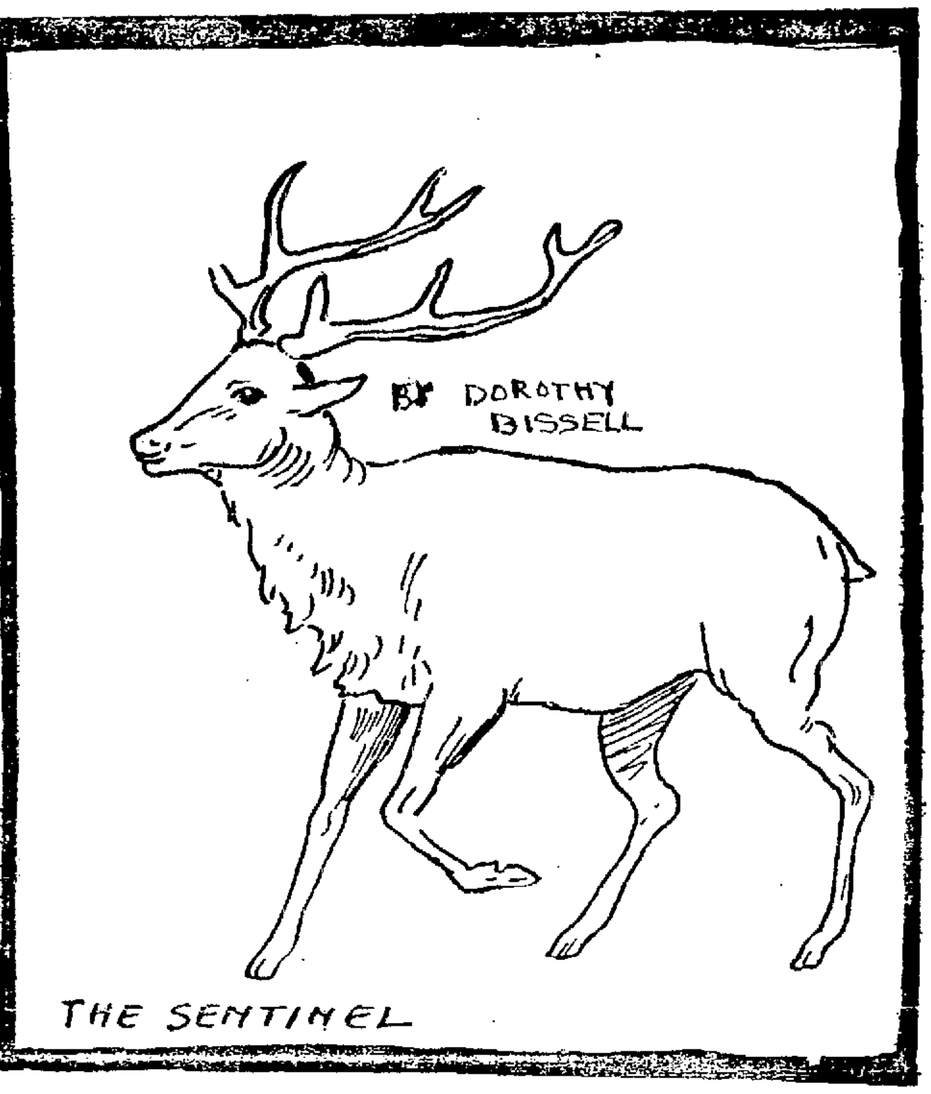
There are many things you can make of tin cans when you know how to solder. There is only space enough in this article, however, to tell how to make the cooky cutter shown in Fig. 12. The cover from a baking powder can is required for the cutter (Fig. 13), and a strip of tin ¾ inch wide and 4½ inches long (Fig. 14) for a handle. Turn over 1-8 inch of each edge of the tin strip and hammer it down flat, then bend the strip into a curved handle to fit over the can cover (Fig. 15.)



Apply soldering paste to both ends of the handle strip, and to the cover at the points of attaching. Heat the soldering copper, rub it over the surfaces to be soldered, set the handle ends in place, and apply solder with the soldering copper. A little solder will hold the handle as firmly as a large gob of it, and will make a neater piece of work.

(Copyright.)





(Continued from preceding page.)

"Don't know. go see," answered Jim.

Bob went to the corporal and he said. "Bob, that cur, "Dead Shot Dick," has killed another man and escaped. I want you to get him. I know you can. Go, get ready for a journey. Report here when you're ready."

Bob went out and went to his shack. He was a fine young fellow about twenty-two years old. He belonged to the Royal North Western Mounted Police and was a very good shot. When he was ready he reported to the corporal. The corporal said, "Goodbye Bob and good luck but remember this, Get your man! Goodbye."

Bob went out and started to go. First he said goodbye to Jim and all his pals. He found out that Dick was last seen at a little town called Kalipute in the Hudson Bay region. He started for there and arrived in four days.

He went to a saloon named the Silver Bar Saloon. As he went in a man in one corner of the saloon was startled a minute but suddenly he went upstairs. He came to a room and looked around a minute and then knocked on a door. "Who is there?" asked a voice inside the room.

"Me," answered the man. He was let in and said, "There's a guy on yer' trail, Dick. Ya' better beat it." They went down a back way and beat it to another town.

Meanwhile Bob went up to the bar and asked if anybody had seen Dead Shot Dick. The barkeeper winked at another man and said, "No." Bob didn't believe him so he went in the back yard. He saw Dick's trail and followed it. At night he camped and was eating supper when a man stepped up to the camp-fire whom Bob recognized as Dick.

"Give me sumpin' ta' eat, will ya' pard?" he asked.

By the dim light of the campfire he did not see Bob's uniform. Bob gave him something to eat and when he had finished Dick said, "Well, thank you, pard,' I may be able to do sumpin' for you sometime. Goodbye."

"What do you mean goodbye?" asked Bob.

"Why, I'm goin'," said Dick.

"Oh no you're not. You're under arrest. Dead Shot Dick!" said Bob as he drew his gun. He handcuffed Dick and the next morning he took him to headquarters.

"There's a reward for that man, Bob," said the corporal.

"Nope. I don't want it," said Bob. "I only did my duty."

"Well, that's right," said the corporal.

"And I didn't forget to get my man!" said Bob as he smiled.

FRANCIS CHAUDET.

JOHN BILLECI.
THE FIVE PIRATES.

Once there were five boys who wanted to be pirates so they ran away from home. Their names were Tom, Ted, Joe, Bob and Dickest. Dickest was very mean and cruel so he was elected captain. The five boys built a big boat and sailed off. They sighted a treasure ship and after a hard battle, captured it. They took the treasure and buried it on an island. In order to locate the island, they called it Tomas island. named after Tom.

One day an American ship saw the pirate ship and gave chase. The five pirates fought as hard as they could and killed the people and took the ship with the American flag and sailed on plundering ships.

After two months of plundering the whole coast, the people were in a rage an decided to overcome them. A group of people fitted out a ship and set out to capture the pirates. They were met by the pirates and a battle began. They fought and fought until they were near land. Dickest threw their map on land. The five pirates got killed and the people were never bothered again.

A poor boy was going fishing when he saw the map so he brought it to his father and he got the treasure and lived happily until death claimed them.

PIRATE JOHN BILLECI.

GEORGE KLEIN.
(10 Years.)
THE CAVE DIGGERS.

In a little village on the road side there was a house. The windows were covered thick with dust. They were broken and through the broken windows you could see the ragged and dusty curtains. There was a great murder there and since nobody would enter it. It was said that every year the house sunk two feet in the ground and no one knows how high it ever was.

There was a gang of boys in the village that were digging a cave. One day as they were digging down deeper, the bottom fell through. He looked around and there was a place going into the ground. He followed it and came out in the old house. There were two men dividing up some money. He ran out of the cave and climbed out of the hole and told the cops about it. They got the men and found out that the money was stolen from the bank. The boys got $5.00 and the boy that found the burglars got $100.00, and they lived a happy life.

GEORGE KLEIN.

JOHN BILLECI.
ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time there was a boy named Bob. Bob had a brother named Dick. One morning Bob woke Dick up and said, "Let's go find adventure," so they picked up their things and started on their way. It was getting late and they put up their tent. As hey were going to sleep, they heard a yell. They took their guns and went up the hill where the yell came from but could not find anyone.

Suddenly Dick spied a square rock. He said, "It's a rock door, Bob." Bob said. "Open the door, Dick." Dick said, "You go in first, Bob." Bob walked in. Dick saw a little door a little ways down. They went down and opened the door. Bob saw some burglars and yelled, "Hands up!" They got a reward of $10.000 and they lived happily ever after.

JOHN BILLECI.

TONY BARANTE.
(9 Years.)
THE WAY TO CLOVERFIELD.

Once there was a boy who lived on the farm. There was a man who was ragged. "Can you show me the way to Cloverfield?" I forgot to tell you that the boy was nine years old. "Yes, I will show you the way to Cloverfield. Wait a minute. I will get my hat and coat." So the boy started home and in a minute he was out again. So off they started to Cloverfield. The boy said, "I will bring you up to the gopher holes." So when they reached the gopher holes he said to the man. "Now let's see. Go to the second road and then go through the ten acre lot and then you go straight on and then you will find a queer house." So he did as he was told.

When he got to the little house he said to the man, "May I spend the night here?" "You can if you wish." So he walked in. The man said. "Are you hungry. He said "No." He went to bed and was awake the next morning. The little man said. "What do you want?" "I came here for a job," he said. "What kind of a job?" He said, "To plow the field." "You may have the job." So the next day he started his work. So his pay was $5 a day. He worked for five years.

TONY BARANTE.

GEORGE STROMGREN.
THE HAUNTED CASTLE.
Part I.

Fire! Fire! everybody was shouting as the fire engine came roaring down the street. The fire engine stopped at a castle that was haunted only in the night. The chief of the fire department's name was John. He had two sons and their names were Rob and Bob. Ten people went in the castle and never came out.

Part II.

One day Bob said to Rob, "At twelve o'clock tonight we will go to the castle." At twelve o'clock that night they got up and dressed and sneaked out and went down to the castle.

Part III.

When they reached the first step of the castle, the door opened. When they went in they heard chains hitting the floor but they could not see them. Then they went to the second floor. There they heard singing in all different tunes. They were just going to open a door when they heard a big scream. Then they ran downstairs and out the door.

Part IV.

When they were outside. they looked up in a window and saw two ghosts. They started to run home when a big red hand grabbed them and pulled them back in the house. Then the big hand tied them to a chair. Rob rolled over to a candle and burnt the ropes and untied Bob. The room didn't have any windows. On the floor there was a trap door. Two ghosts came in the room with big daggers to kill the brothers. Rob and Bob jumped down into the trap door that led to the cellar. When they got to the cellar they saw a stick of dynamite.

Part V.

They lit the dynamite and ran home. The next morning they came back and blew the castle up. When they grew up they never forgot about this adventure.

GEORGE STROMGREN.

WARREN L. NAHM.
(12 Years.)
I WENT TO THE RIVER.

I went to the river,
and couldn't get across;
I jumped on a pig
And thought it was a horse;
The horse wouldn't pull
So I sold it for a bull.
The bull wouldn't holler
So I sold it for a dollar.
The dollar wouldn't pass
So I threw it in the grass;
The grass wouldn't grow
So I threw it in the snow.
The snow wouldn't melt
So I sold it for a belt;
The belt wouldn't fit
So that was the end of it.

WARREN L. NAHM.

CLIFFORD M.
(10 Years.)
BILLY WHISKERS.

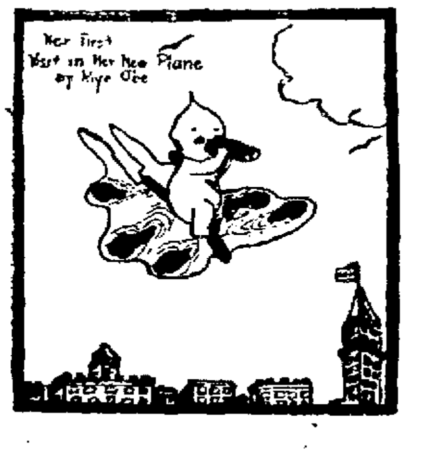
Mic Wagner lived in a small town and he thought it would be nice for his boys to have a billy goat and a cart so they could go to their aunt's place and bring home bread, for his aunt had a bakery store. They got the billy goat and rode around and they were going so fast that the billy goat got away, and what do you think of that?

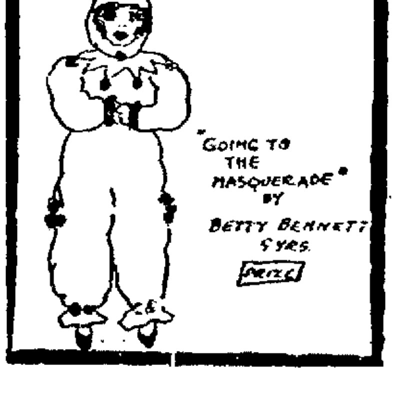
CLIFFORD M.

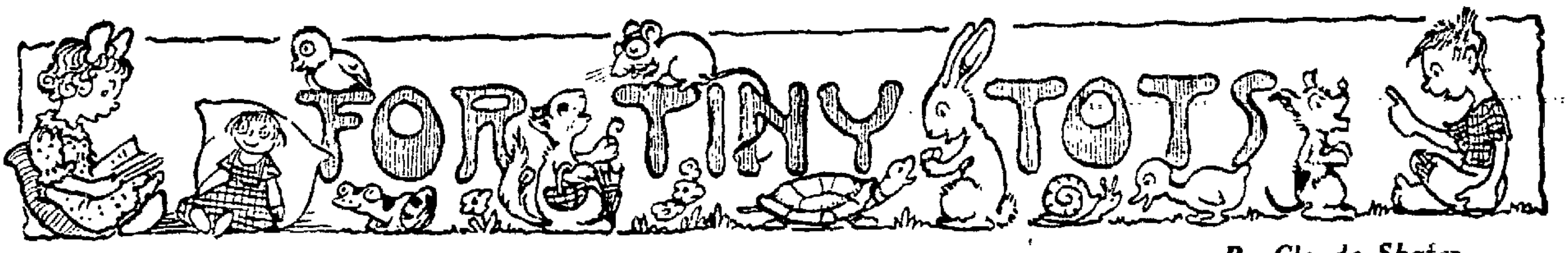
ROBERT STEIN.
(6 Years.)

One day it was Sunday. There was a girl about eighteen years old setting the table for her mother. Her father was a boss at the factory of the town. He fired a man because he wouldn't work. The man planned for revenge. so when the girl was working. he kidnaped her. There was a young man, who was her lover, saw him take her. He chased him and took him to jail. He was to get a reward but he said that he would rather have the boss' daughter's hand. They were married and have two children now.

ROBERT STEIN.


Her First
Visit in Her New Plane
by Kye Oee

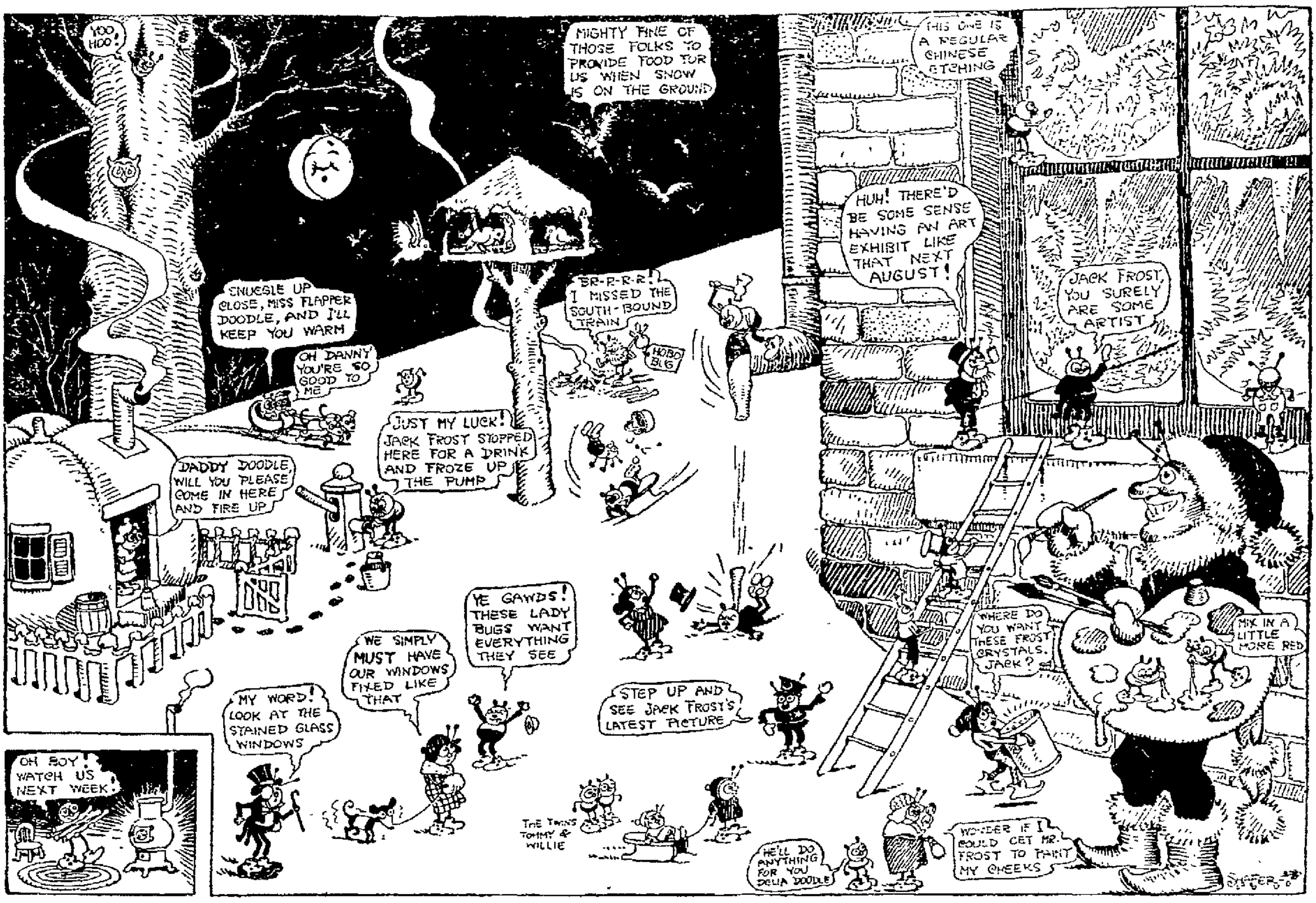




THE DOODLEBUGS

Jack Frost as an Artist

By Claude Shafer


YOO HOO
MIGHTY FINE OF THOSE FOLKS TO PROVIDE FOOD FOR US WHEN SNOW IS ON THE GROUND
THIS ONE IS A REGULAR CHINESE ETCHING
SNUGGLE UP CLOSE, MISS FLAPPER DOODLE, AND I'LL KEEP YOU WARM
OH DANNY YOU'RE SO GOOD TO ME
BR-R-R-R! I MISSED THE SOUTH-BOUND TRAIN
HOBO BUG
HUH! THERE'D BE SOME SENSE HAVING AN ART EXHIBIT LIKE THAT NEXT AUGUST!
JACK FROST, YOU SURELY ARE SOME ARTIST
JUST MY LUCK! JACK FROST STOPPED HERE FOR A DRINK AND FROZE UP THE PUMP
DADDY DOODLE, WILL YOU PLEASE COME IN HERE AND FIRE UP
YE GAWDS! THESE LADY BUGS WANT EVERYTHING THEY SEE
WE SIMPLY MUST HAVE OUR WINDOWS FIXED LIKE THAT
WHERE DO YOU WANT THESE FROST CRYSTALS, JACK?
MIX IN A LITTLE MORE RED
MY WORD! LOOK AT THE STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
STEP UP AND SEE JACK FROST'S LATEST PICTURE
OH BOY! WATCH US NEXT WEEK!
THE TWINS TOMMY & WILLIE
HE'LL DO ANYTHING FOR YOU DELIA DOODLE
WONDER IF I COULD GET MR. FROST TO PAINT MY CHEEKS
SHAFER

ELLA MARY COX
(Alias "Summertime")
(9 years)

THE RAID OF DEATH

Chapter I.

Once there was a family named Brown. They had four in their family. Mrs. Brown, Mr. Brown, Alice, their daughter, and old colored Minerva, the nurse of Mrs. Brown when a baby. She was just like one of the family.

One time they heard Minerva run out of the house screaming. When they went in the kitchen, Alice was not there. They sent for a detective named Bob who searched the house and found her handkerchief and fingerprints. They were Chinese so Bob went to Chinatown. He saw two men go upstairs and come down with a coffin and open it. Out jumped a skeleton. It went in a house.

Bob heard some screaming and saw the skeleton carry a child out. Bob went up to the men but as soon as he came in reach, they bound and gagged him. They threw him in a pit and descended the coffin.

Chapter II.

The skeleton came out and a long needle came out of its body and thrust itself in Bob's leg. Then it started for his chest.

Chapter III.

He leaned back so far that he hit a button. He fell through and saw that he was in a cave. A girl was tied up, so Bob managed to get loose and untied her and found the way out. And later found out she was Alice Brown. The Browns were rich and offered him a reward of $1,000,000, but he said "No, I want your daughter's hand." So they said, "Yes." The policemen got the murderers and found out that the skeleton was worked by machinery. So all ended happily.

ELLA MARY COX.

PAULINE FOSTER
(9 years)

THE HAUNTED LAMP

Part I.

It was a hot summer day in August when Mr. Smith was reading the paper when he remembered it was his wife's birthday. He bought her a lamp and had it wrapped and put on the shelf in the closet. The next day he went to get it. He looked on the shelf and it wasn't there so he bought her another one.

Part II—What Happened.

After he got up the next morning, he ate his breakfast and told his wife that he would not be home all day and maybe all night and he didn't tell her where he was going. As he was walking down Main street, he saw a Chinaman and a woman running down the street. He saw the Chinaman drop a letter. He picked it up and read it and this is what it said: "Dear Pete—I have stolen the haunted lamp which is worth $2,000,000 to the finder. I stole it at 1512 Main street from Mr. Smith. Signed Black Hand Joe."

PAULINE FOSTER.

JACK HAYES
SHIPS

They sail on the river. They sail on the seea. They are the ships that carry you and me from east to west and north to south. They are the ships that carry you and me.

JACK HAYES.

JUNE MILFORD
(9 years)

ROSE AND MARY

Once upon a time there were two girls whose names were Rose Lind and Mary Brown. They each had a brother named Tom Lind and Jack Brown. One day as Rose and Mary were going to sell some eggs, some robbers snatched them from behind a bush. The robbers were called Pete's Gang. The police said that there would be a great reward to anyone that would get Pete's Gang Tom and Jack thought maybe Pete's Gang had the girls.

The next morning Tom and Jack went to find the gang. Jack stumbled on a bush. They pushed it to one side and there was a cave. The boys went in the cave. They heard some men talking in a little room. They went in but Tom stumbled. The gang jumped up and began fighting with the boys. One of Pete's men nearly stabbed Tom but he got away. After about a half hour's fight the boys won. They tied up the gang and took the girls. Then they got the police. The police put the gang in jail and gave the boys $25,000.00 reward each. The boys and girls went home to their parents. They were rich now so the girls didn't have to sell eggs. Tom married Mary and Jack married Rose. They all lived happily the rest of their lives.

JUNE MILFORD

MILDRED MALLON
(9 years)

THE MYSTERY

Once upon a time, as all stories begin, there was a mystery that nobody could solve. The mystery was how Milian De Ponsua, rich Frenchman, was killed and how his daughter, Gloria, was captured. Don De Sota, a well to do man, about the same age as Gloria, was going to solve the mystery. Don packed all his provisions such as revolvers, knife, searchlight and rope. He went to Milian's home to see if he could see anything. The robbers which nobody could find were holding Gloria for ransom.

Let's go oack to Don. Well Don goes out early in the morning and comes back at night finding nothing. This lasted for seven days. On the eighth morning he tooi a different road which led to the right place where the robbers were hiding. As he was going along some bushes, he heard some men talking about robbing the bank. He ran as fast as he could to the police station. The police ran to the bank to guard it. At 8 o'clock in walked the robbers. The police said, "Hands up!" They asked them to show their hiding place. They told them where it was. They went there and found Gloria and asked her how she came to be there. She toid that the robbers killed her father. Then they held her for ransom. The robbers were sentenced for fifteen years.

Don and Gloria got married and went to America for their honeymoon.

MILDRED MALLON.

ALBERTA PERNER.
THE FIELD OF FLOWERS.

I.

Once upon a time there lived two little girls. They lived with their father in a little hut. One was named Mary, the other Alice.

II.

As Mary and Alice had no mother they kept house for their father. One day Mary said lets go flower picking. Alright, answered Alice. So they started off.

II.

They found blue eyes, buttercups and daisies. Now a funny thing happened. As they were going home they found a pretty blue flower that drooped over like a bell and every time they would touch it would ring, and they called them bluebells, and the next time you see a wild bluebell you are sure to remember the story of Mary and Alice.

ALBERT PERNER.

LAURA BELLE BARRERE.
(8 Years.)

A WALNUT TREE.

I.

There was once a little walnut tree whose nuts were just as good as good could be.

II

His leaves weren't square, his leaves were round and so for that they were compound.

III.

The children likeo his nuts quite well, so where he leaved they wouldn't tell.

LAURA BELLE BARRERE.

BETTY BUNKER.
(Age 8.)

THE LONELY MOON.

When I look up at the moon at night it seems to me that it looks lonely. I wish it would come down and play with me. It looks so lonely that I want to play with it. Sometimes it looks round and big and other times it looks so small that I think someone must have taken a bite out of it.

BETTY BUNKER.

FREDA GARABALDI.
(9 Years)

CALIFORNIA.

O, California, you are so beautiful to me. With all your streamlets and lakes. With your green woods and meadows so fine that make the perfume of life. With your wild beasts in the forest so fine. O California, O California, you are so beautiful.

FREDA GARABALDI.

AMY CATHERALL
(9 Years.)

THE RAINY DAY.

One day not very long ago it was raining so hard that the girls could not go out to play. So they thought that it would be a good plan to have a show in the basement. So Frances, Bernice, June and Dorothy put on their prettiest dresses and took it in turns to dance and sing and some told funny stories. They charged their playmates one cent to come to see the show. After the show was over they made twenty cents, so they bought ice cream and had a party.

AMY CATHERALL.

DODIE.
(9 Years Old)

THE ADVENTURES OF PICKSEY

Picksey, a little cat, was longing for an adventure. And one day he decided to run away from his comfortable home. Picksey was about two miles from home when he saw a light. To his astonishment it was a house. He scratched on the door and the girl of the house came to the door. She noticed a white spot on his forehead. She recognized him as her own cat which was stolen when a baby cat. She was overjoyed. She ran to her mother with the news. They took Picksey into the house and fed him. Picksey lived in his old home happily once more.

DODIE.

BLANCHE TUGGY.
THE GOLDEN SNAKE.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl. She lived all alone and one day she was walking along and she saw a little tree. She looked up and in the tree was a golden snake. She took the snake home and lived happy ever after.

BLANCHE TUGGY.

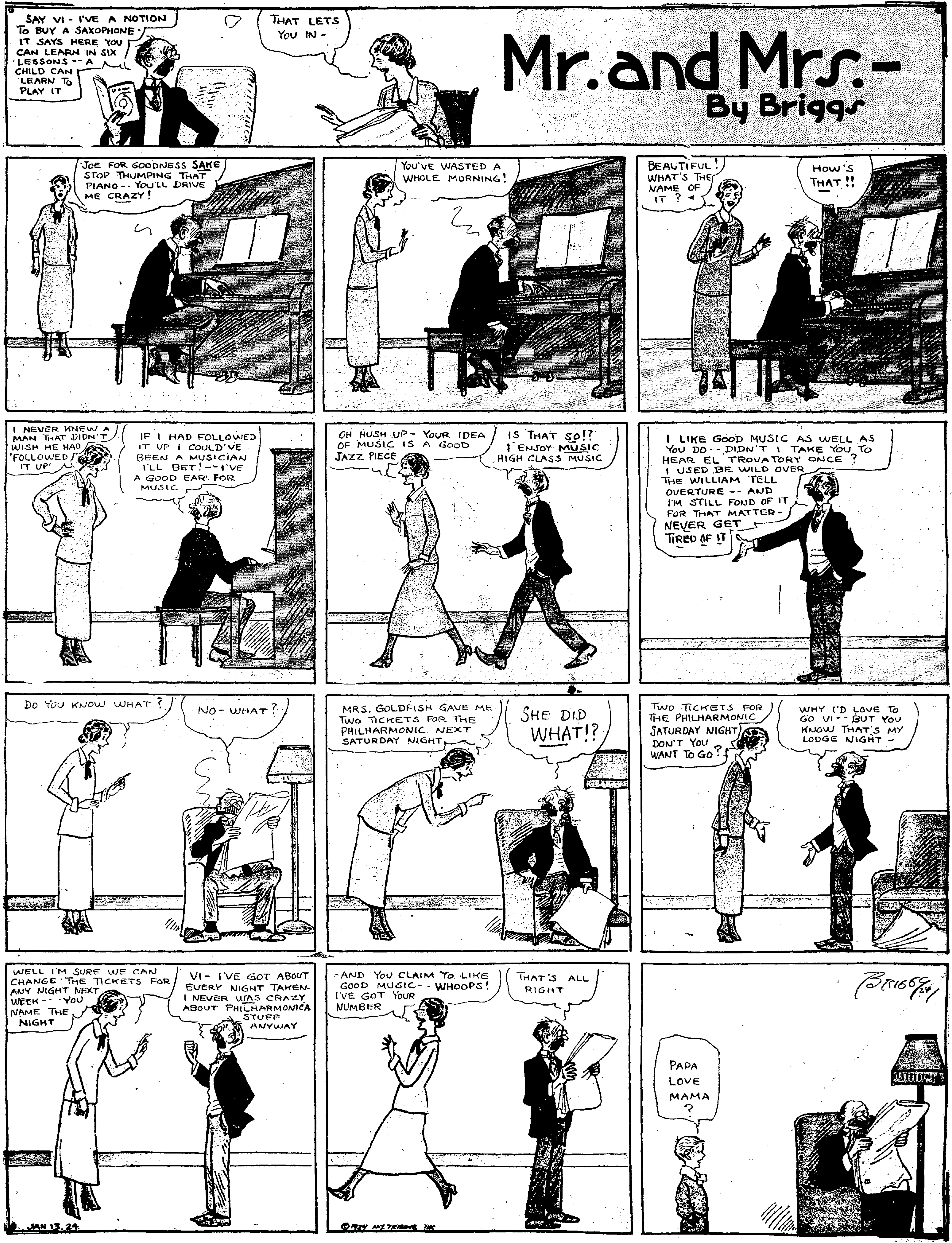
GENVIEVE FRIBERG
(9 Years)

THE COUNTRY BOY.

Once there was a lady and a man. They had a little boy name Peter. He lived on a farm. He had a dog name Sport. Peter went to school. He was in the second grade. His teacher's name was Mrs. Smith. He was the best one in the class. He rode horseback after school. He carried the fire wood in for his mother. He was a good boy.

GENEVIEVE FRIBERG.

United Press
International News Service
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1924


SAY VI - I'VE A NOTION TO BUY A SAXOPHONE - IT SAYS HERE YOU CAN LEARN IN SIX LESSONS -- A CHILD CAN LEARN TO PLAY IT
THAT LETS YOU IN -
Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs
JOE FOR GOODNESS SAKE STOP THUMPING THAT PIANO -- YOU'LL DRIVE ME CRAZY!
YOU'VE WASTED A WHOLE MORNING!
BEAUTIFUL! WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT ?
HOW'S THAT !!
I NEVER KNEW A MAN THAT DIDN'T WISH HE HAD 'FOLLOWED IT UP'
IF I HAD FOLLOWED IT UP I COULD'VE BEEN A MUSICIAN I'LL BET! -- I'VE A GOOD EAR FOR MUSIC
OH HUSH UP - YOUR IDEA OF MUSIC IS A GOOD JAZZ PIECE
IS THAT SO!? I ENJOY MUSIC HIGH CLASS MUSIC
I LIKE GOOD MUSIC AS WELL AS YOU DO -- DIDN'T I TAKE YOU TO HEAR EL TROVATORY ONCE ? I USED BE WILD OVER THE WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE -- AND I'M STILL FOND OF IT FOR THAT MATTER - NEVER GET TIRED OF IT
DO YOU KNOW WHAT ?
NO - WHAT ?
MRS. GOLDFISH GAVE ME TWO TICKETS FOR THE PHILHARMONIC NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT
SHE DID WHAT!?
TWO TICKETS FOR THE PHILHARMONIC SATURDAY NIGHT DON'T YOU WANT TO GO ?
WHY I'D LOVE TO GO VI -- BUT YOU KNOW THAT'S MY LODGE NIGHT -
WELL I'M SURE WE CAN CHANGE THE TICKETS FOR ANY NIGHT NEXT WEEK -- YOU NAME THE NIGHT
VI - I'VE GOT ABOUT EVERY NIGHT TAKEN - I NEVER WAS CRAZY ABOUT PHILHARMONICA STUFF ANYWAY
- AND YOU CLAIM TO LIKE GOOD MUSIC -- WHOOPS! I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER
THAT'S ALL RIGHT
BRIGGS '24
PAPA LOVE MAMA ?
JAN 13. 24.
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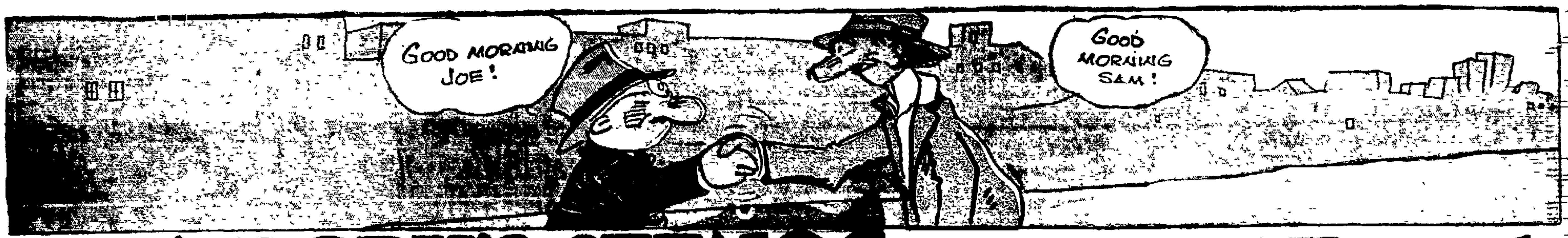
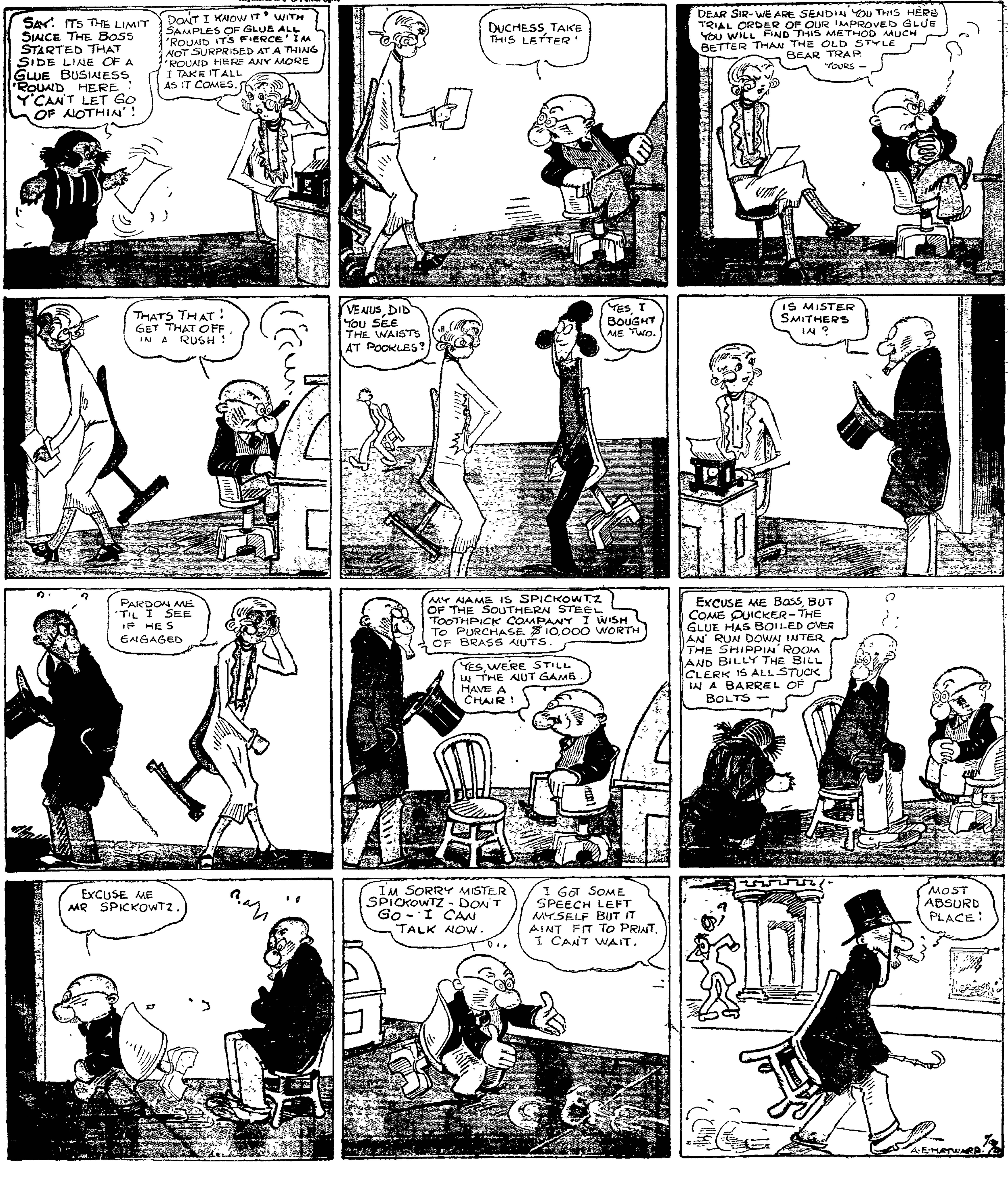

GOOD MORNING JOE!
GOOD MORNING SAM!

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

By A.E. Hayward

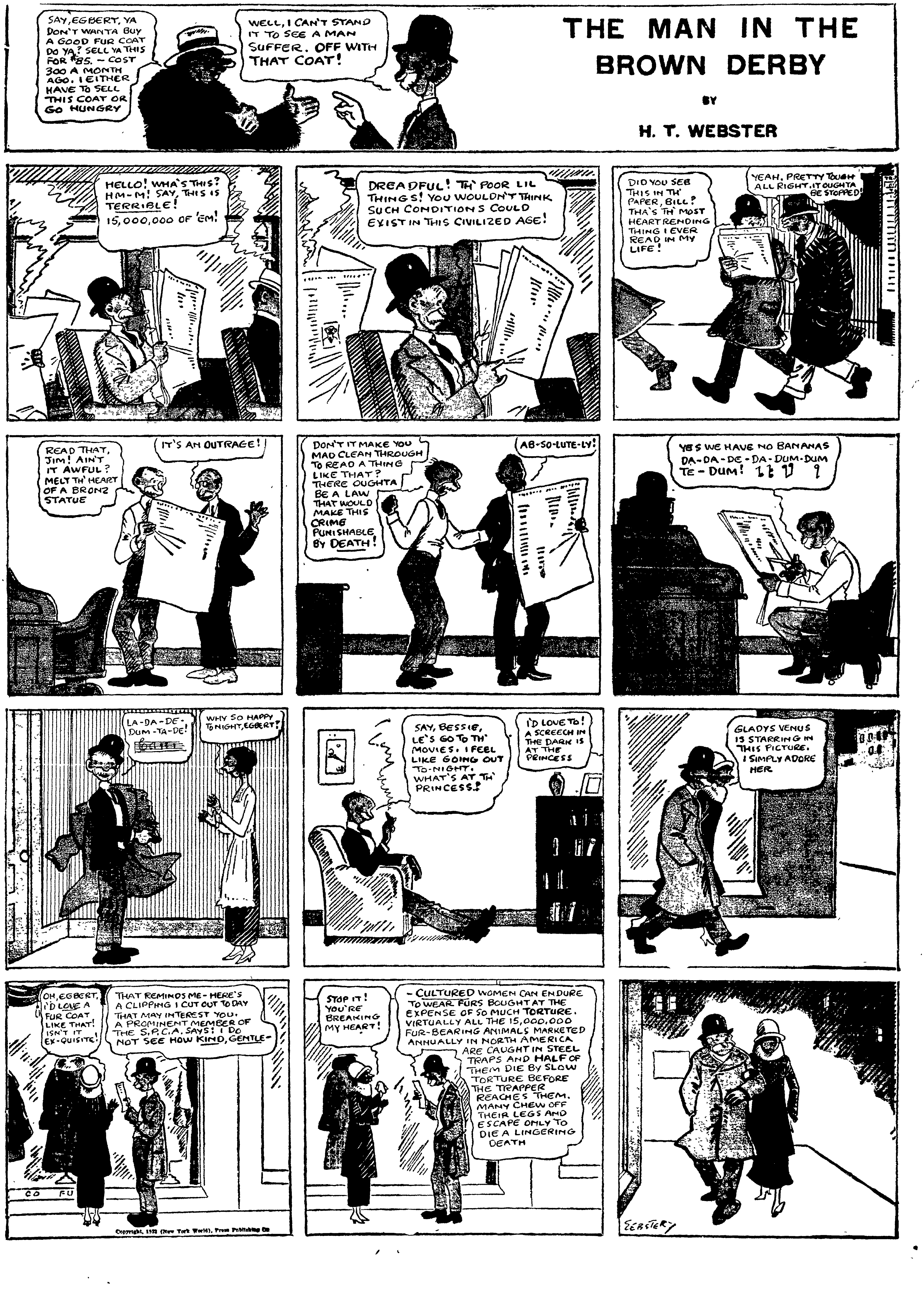
Registered in U. S. Patent Office


SAY! ITS THE LIMIT SINCE THE BOSS STARTED THAT SIDE LINE OF A GLUE BUSINESS 'ROUND HERE! Y'CAN'T LET GO OF NOTHIN'!
DON'T I KNOW IT? WITH SAMPLES OF GLUE ALL 'ROUND ITS FIERCE! I'M NOT SURPRISED AT A THING 'ROUND HERE ANY MORE I TAKE IT ALL AS IT COMES.
DUCHESS TAKE THIS LETTER!
DEAR SIR - WE ARE SENDIN YOU THIS HERE TRIAL ORDER OF OUR IMPROVED GLUE YOU WILL FIND THIS METHOD MUCH BETTER THAN THE OLD STYLE BEAR TRAP. YOURS -
THATS THAT! GET THAT OFF IN A RUSH!
VENUS, DID YOU SEE THE WAISTS AT POOKLES?
YES, I BOUGHT ME TWO.
IS MISTER SMITHERS IN?
PARDON ME 'TIL I SEE IF HE'S ENGAGED
MY NAME IS SPICKOWTZ OF THE SOUTHERN STEEL TOOTHPICK COMPANY I WISH TO PURCHASE $10,000 WORTH OF BRASS NUTS.
YES, WE'RE STILL IN THE NUT GAME. HAVE A CHAIR!
EXCUSE ME BOSS, BUT COME QUICKER - THE GLUE HAS BOILED OVER AN' RUN DOWN INTER THE SHIPPIN' ROOM AND BILLY THE BILL CLERK IS ALL STUCK IN A BARREL OF BOLTS -
EXCUSE ME MR SPICKOWTZ.
I'M SORRY MISTER SPICKOWTZ - DON'T GO - I CAN TALK NOW.
I GOT SOME SPEECH LEFT MYSELF BUT IT AINT FIT TO PRINT. I CAN'T WAIT.
MOST ABSURD PLACE!
A. E. HAYWARD. 7/20

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

BY

H. T. WEBSTER


SAY, EGBERT, YA DON'T WANTA BUY A GOOD FUR COAT DO YA? SELL YA THIS FOR $85. – COST 300 A MONTH AGO. I EITHER HAVE TO SELL THIS COAT OR GO HUNGRY
WELL, I CAN'T STAND IT TO SEE A MAN SUFFER. OFF WITH THAT COAT!
HELLO! WHA'S THIS? HM-M! SAY, THIS IS TERRIBLE! 15,000,000 OF 'EM!
DREADFUL! TH' POOR LIL THINGS! YOU WOULDN'T THINK SUCH CONDITIONS COULD EXIST IN THIS CIVILIZED AGE!
DID YOU SEE THIS IN TH' PAPER, BILL? THA'S TH' MOST HEARTRENDING THING I EVER READ IN MY LIFE!
YEAH, PRETTY TOUGH ALL RIGHT. IT OUGHTA BE STOPPED!
READ THAT, JIM! AIN'T IT AWFUL? MELT TH' HEART OF A BRONZ STATUE
IT'S AN OUTRAGE!
DON'T IT MAKE YOU MAD CLEAN THROUGH TO READ A THING LIKE THAT? THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW THAT WOULD MAKE THIS CRIME PUNISHABLE BY DEATH!
AB-SO-LUTE-LY!
YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS DA-DA-DE-DA-DUM-DUM TE-DUM!
LA-DA-DE-DUM-TA-DE!
WHY SO HAPPY TONIGHT, EGBERT?
SAY, BESSIE, LE'S GO TO TH' MOVIES. I FEEL LIKE GOING OUT TO-NIGHT. WHAT'S AT TH' PRINCESS?
I'D LOVE TO! A SCREECH IN THE DARK IS AT THE PRINCESS
GLADYS VENUS IS STARRING IN THIS PICTURE. I SIMPLY ADORE HER
OH, EGBERT, I'D LOVE A FUR COAT LIKE THAT! ISN'T IT EX-QUISITE!
THAT REMINDS ME – HERE'S A CLIPPING I CUT OUT TODAY THAT MAY INTEREST YOU. A PROMINENT MEMBER OF THE S.P.C.A. SAYS: I DO NOT SEE HOW KIND, GENTLE –
CO FU
STOP IT! YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART!
– CULTURED WOMEN CAN ENDURE TO WEAR FURS BOUGHT AT THE EXPENSE OF SO MUCH TORTURE. VIRTUALLY ALL THE 15,000,000 FUR-BEARING ANIMALS MARKETED ANNUALLY IN NORTH AMERICA ARE CAUGHT IN STEEL TRAPS AND HALF OF THEM DIE BY SLOW TORTURE BEFORE THE TRAPPER REACHES THEM. MANY CHEW OFF THEIR LEGS AND ESCAPE ONLY TO DIE A LINGERING DEATH
WEBSTER

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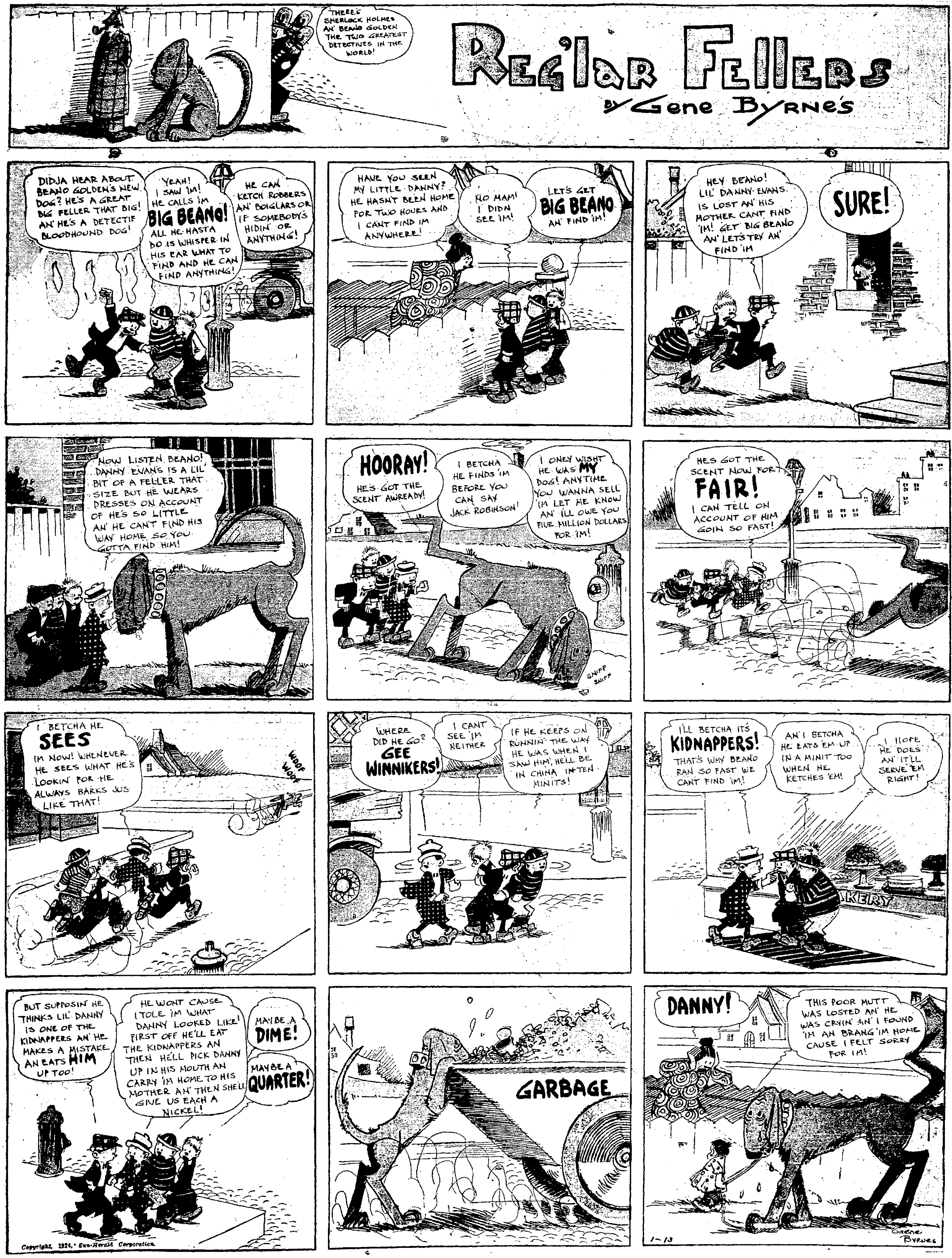
THERE'S SHERLOCK HOLMES AN' BEANO GOLDEN THE TWO GREATEST DETECTIVES IN THE WORLD!
Reg'lar Fellers
by Gene Byrne's
DIDJA HEAR ABOUT BEANO GOLDEN'S NEW DOG? HE'S A GREAT BIG FELLER THAT BIG! AN' HE'S A DETECTIF BLOODHOUND DOG!
YEAH! I SAW 'IM! HE CALLS 'IM BIG BEANO! ALL HE HASTA DO IS WHISPER IN HIS EAR WHAT TO FIND AND HE CAN FIND ANYTHING!
HE CAN KETCH ROBBERS AN' BOIGLARS OR IF SOMEBODY'S HIDIN' OR ANYTHING!
HAVE YOU SEEN MY LITTLE DANNY? HE HASN'T BEEN HOME FOR TWO HOURS AND I CAN'T FIND IM ANYWHERE!
NO MAM! I DIDN SEE 'IM!
LET'S GET BIG BEANO AN' FIND 'IM!
HEY BEANO! LIL' DANNY EVANS IS LOST AN' HIS MOTHER CANT FIND 'IM! GET BIG BEANO AN' LET'S TRY AN' FIND 'IM
SURE!
NOW LISTEN BEANO! DANNY EVAN'S IS A LIL' BIT OF A FELLER THAT SIZE BUT HE WEARS DRESSES ON ACCOUNT OF HE'S SO LITTLE AN' HE CAN'T FIND HIS WAY HOME SO YOU GOTTA FIND HIM!
HOORAY! HE'S GOT THE SCENT AWREADY!
I BETCHA HE FINDS 'IM BEFORE YOU CAN SAY JACK ROBINSON!
I ONEY WISHT HE WAS MY DOG! ANYTIME YOU WANNA SELL 'IM LET ME KNOW AN' I'LL OWE YOU FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR 'IM!
SNIFF SNIFF
HES GOT THE SCENT NOW FOR FAIR! I CAN TELL ON ACCOUNT OF HIM GOIN SO FAST!
I BETCHA HE SEES 'IM NOW! WHENEVER HE SEES WHAT HE'S LOOKIN' FOR HE ALWAYS BARKS JUS LIKE THAT!
WOOF WOOF
WHERE DID HE GO? GEE WINNIKERS!
I CANT SEE 'IM NEITHER
IF HE KEEPS ON RUNNIN' THE WAY HE WAS WHEN I SAW HIM, HE'LL BE IN CHINA IN TEN MINITS!
I'LL BETCHA IT'S KIDNAPPERS! THAT'S WHY BEANO RAN SO FAST WE CANT FIND 'IM!
AN' I BETCHA HE EATS 'EM UP IN A MINIT TOO WHEN HE KETCHES 'EM!
I HOPE HE DOES AN' IT'LL SERVE 'EM RIGHT!
AKERY
BUT SUPPOSIN' HE THINKS LIL' DANNY IS ONE OF THE KIDNAPPERS AN' HE MAKES A MISTAKE AN EATS HIM UP TOO!
HE WONT CAUSE I TOLE 'IM WHAT DANNY LOOKED LIKE! FIRST OFF HE'LL EAT THE KIDNAPPERS AN THEN HE'LL PICK DANNY UP IN HIS MOUTH AN CARRY 'IM HOME TO HIS MOTHER AN' THEN SHE'LL GIVE US EACH A NICKEL!
MAYBE A DIME!
MAYBE A QUARTER!
GARBAGE
DANNY!
THIS POOR MUTT WAS LOSTED AN' HE WAS CRYIN' AN' I FOUND 'IM AN BRANG 'IM HOME CAUSE I FELT SORRY FOR 'IM!
1-13
Gene Byrnes

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